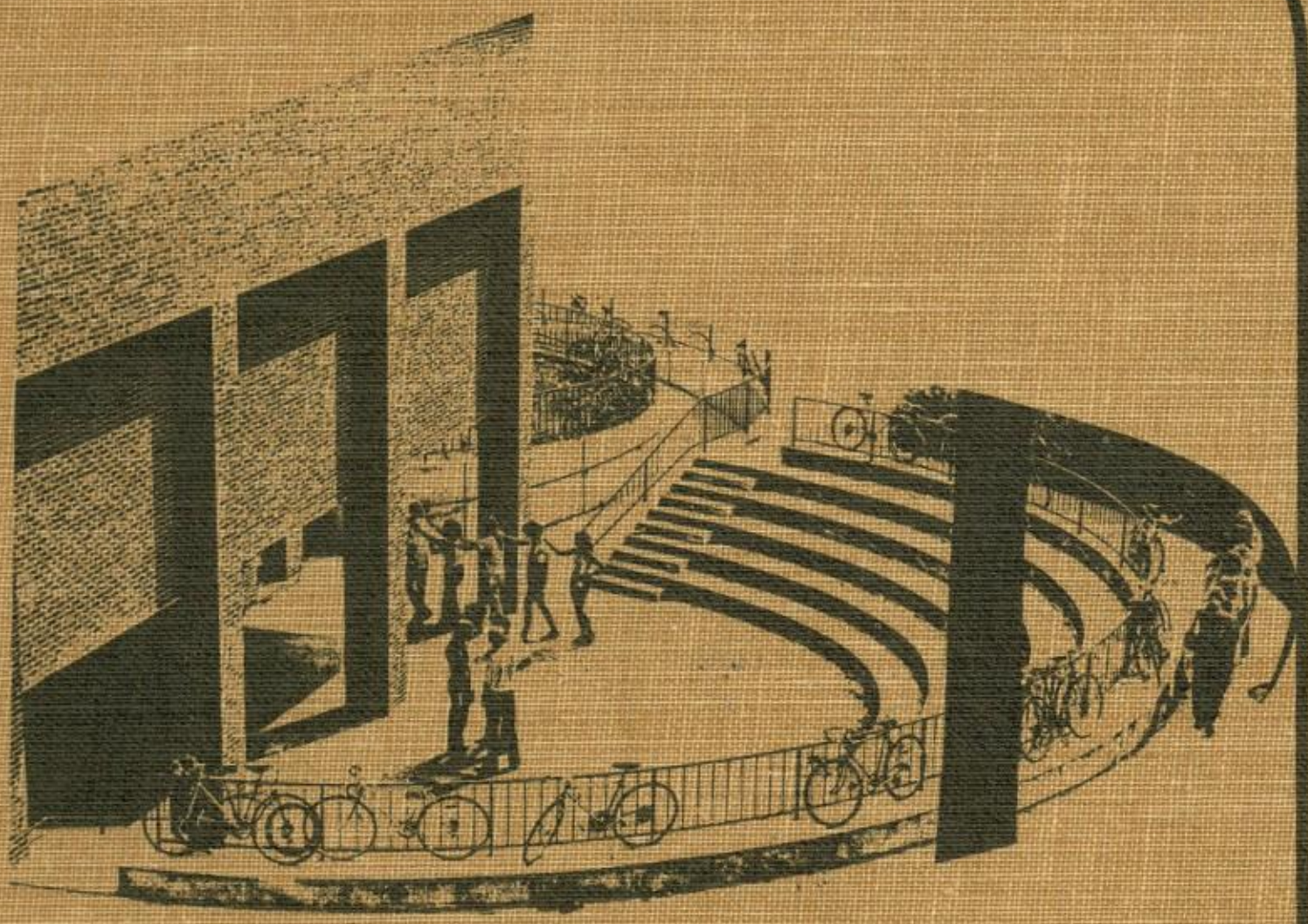

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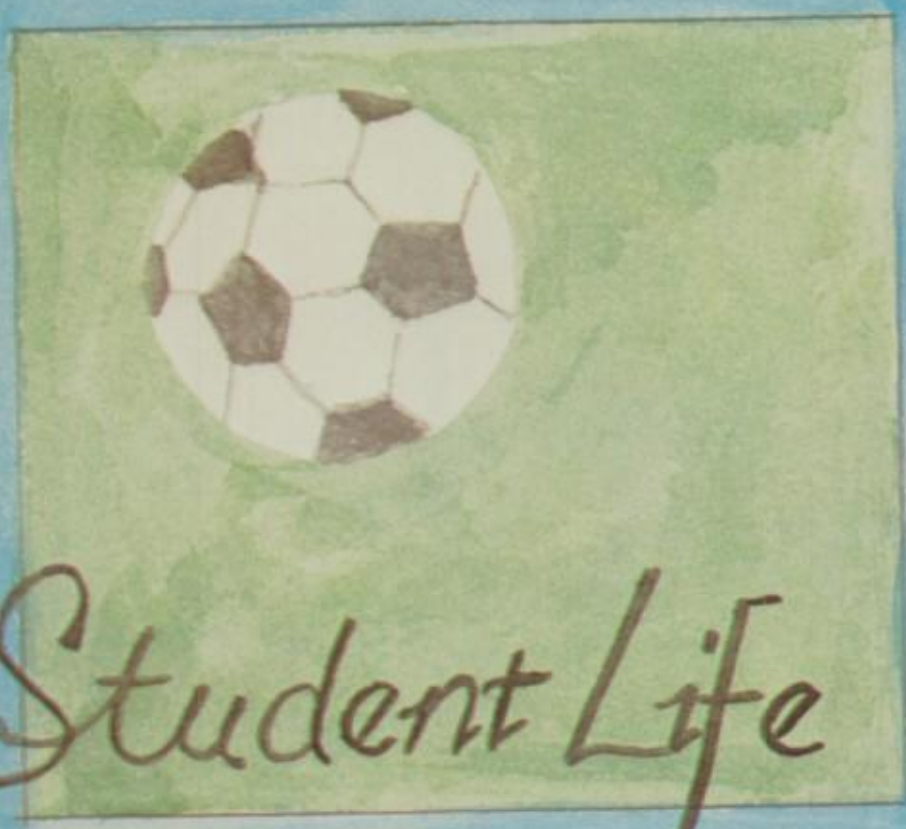


Student Life

For a moment, remove yourself from the red brick exterior, from the smooth cement facade, from the battleship grey walls to a world distant from the daily school existence of algebra homework, biology notes, and English papers. Imagine yourself living in a world that extends beyond math, English, science, US history, consumer and physical education. You will find yourself afloat in a veritable sea of places, politics, people, entertainment, events . . . in a word, life.

Think of the locations: shopping at Northbrook court or Water Tower place, hearing fine jazz at Amazing Grace, attending a live concert at the Stadium, listening to the Chicago symphony orchestra, cheering at Comiskey park at Soldier's or Wrigley field, cursing at O'Hare, living in Chicago, rescuing at Entebbe, exploring on Mars, or filling up the car at Plains.

The political scene: The Carter clan, Jimmy, Rosalyn, Amy, Billy, and Miss Lillian over Jerry, Betty, Jack, and Susan, the Ford family, Thompson over Howlett, Liz Ray over Congress, Lance and Vance, Mayor Daley dies, Michael Bilandic lives. From Kissinger to Idi Amin it was business as usual.

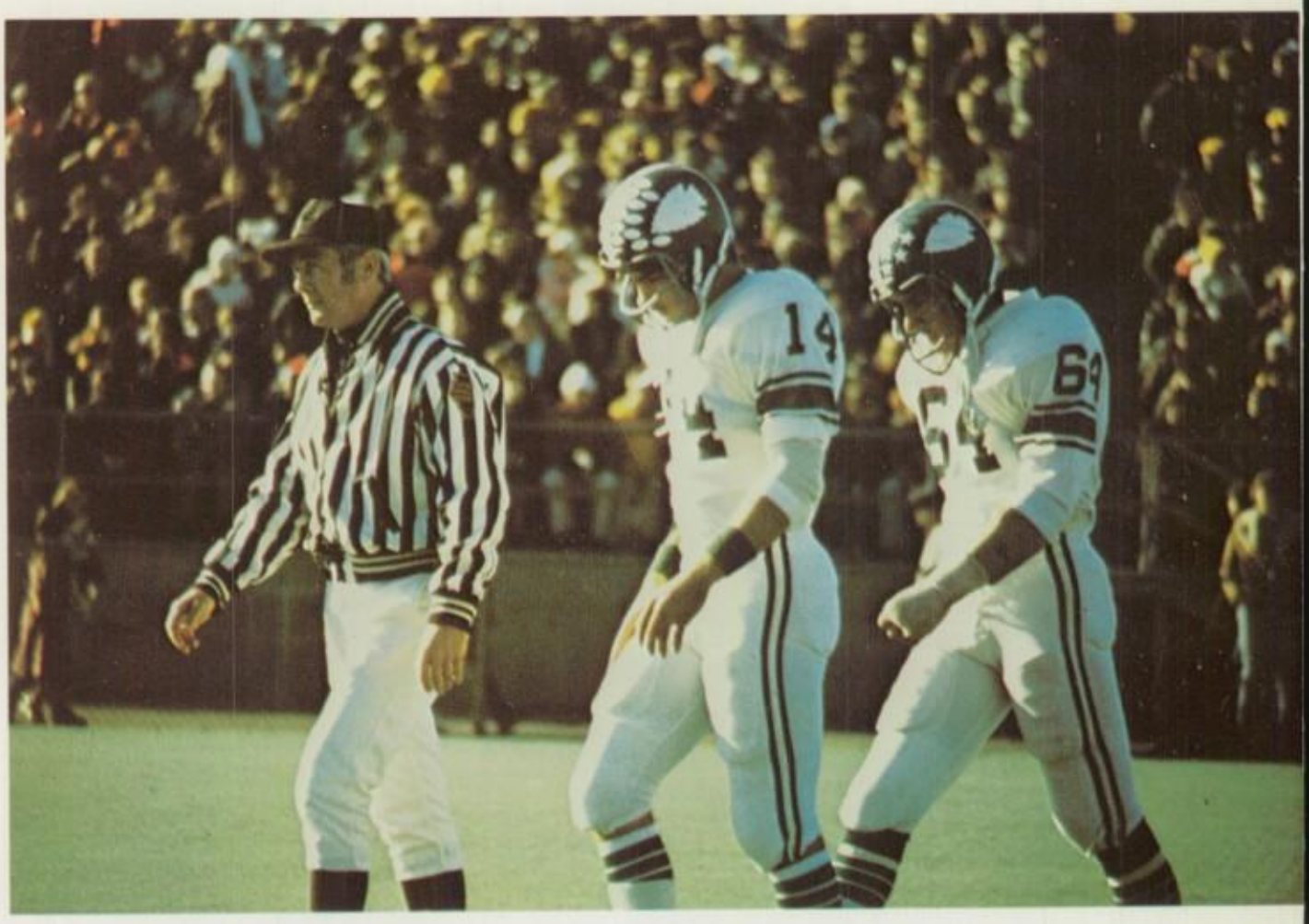
The names to remember: Muhammed Ali retires, Gary Gilmore expires (Finally!), King Kong terrorizes, Rene Richards changes, Charlie's Angels mesmerize, Barbara Walters interviews, Frampton comes alive, Alex Haley finds his "Roots," Saul Bellow wins a Nobel prize, Nadia Comenci displays perfection, Franz Klammer stays on the edge, Bruce Jenner takes the decathlon.

Movies, theatre . . . That's Entertainment: All the President's Men, The Wiz, Marathon Man, Network, Equus, Taxi Driver, Dirty Harry, Carrie, The Final Days, Disco, the hustle, the bump, the Olympics, the Super Bowl, Gone with the Wind . . . Evel Knieval.

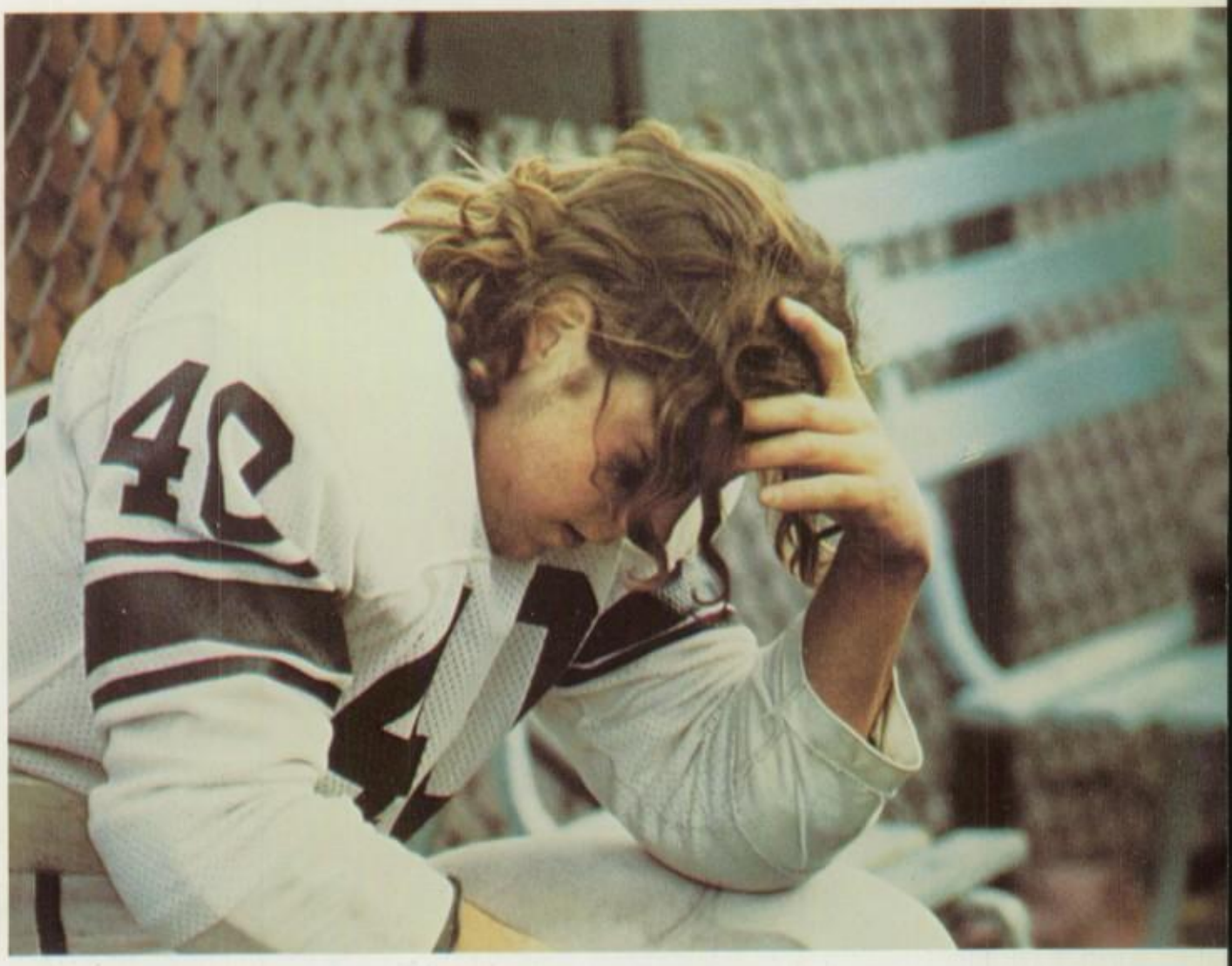
If you dare to remove yourself from the immediate world surrounding New Trier, there is a world of news, a whole realm of experiences waiting for you. There is a world of news that happens every day—Our Nation's 200th birthday, the swine flu epidemic, coffee prices skyrocket, Alaska becomes a winter resort, Buffalo immobilized, the conventions, Ronald Reagan, a 27-minute silent debate, fireside chats, ERA, oil spill, cheap thrills, inflation, deflation, recession, resurgence, rebate, debate, tax shelter . . . NEWS.

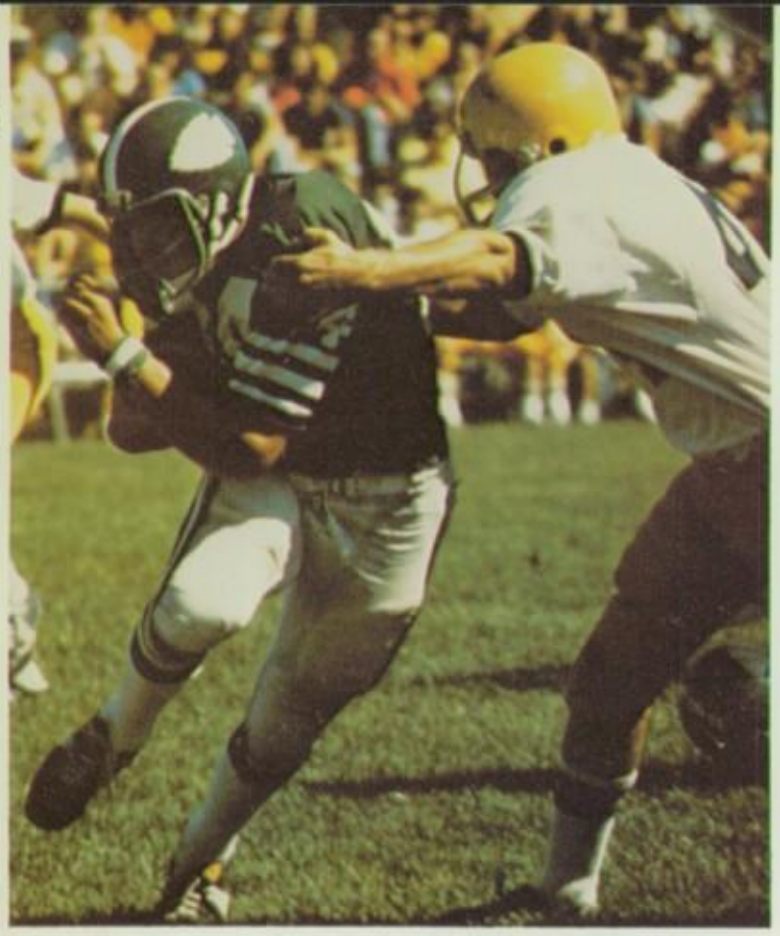
It's all out there, extending beyond New Trier's classroom and extracurricular framework. All of the world is waiting to expose its places, its people, its entertainment, its current news events to you if only you really want it . . . Indeed, it was a rich year for all events, ranging from Kotter's kids to Carter's cook outs.

Champs!

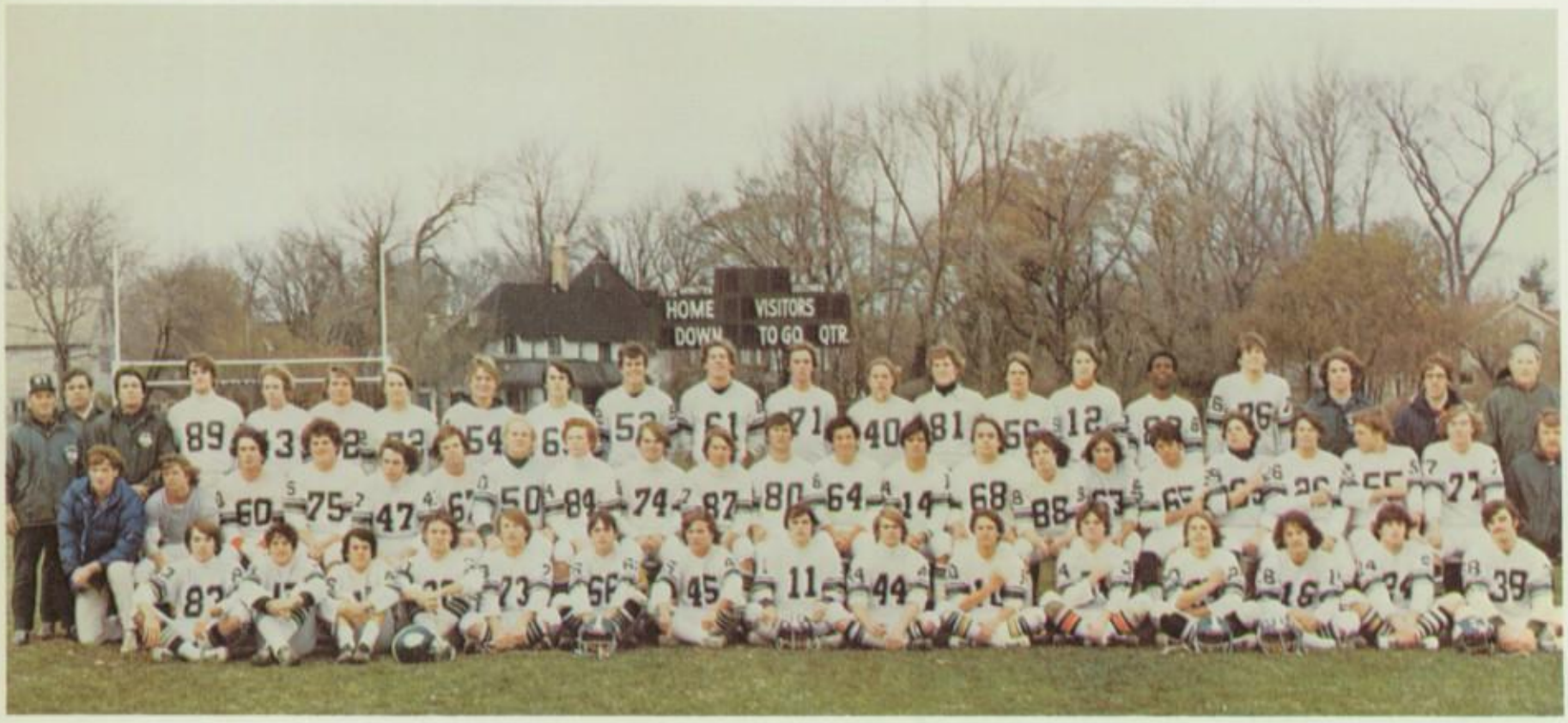


Above: Co-captains Rich Weiss and Mark Bowen create a silver dollar procession in preparation for the coin toss. ***(Photos by Carlson)***





Left: On his way to a championship season, Quarterback Rich Weiss shoulders his way through Niles East opposition. ***(Photos by Lasky)***

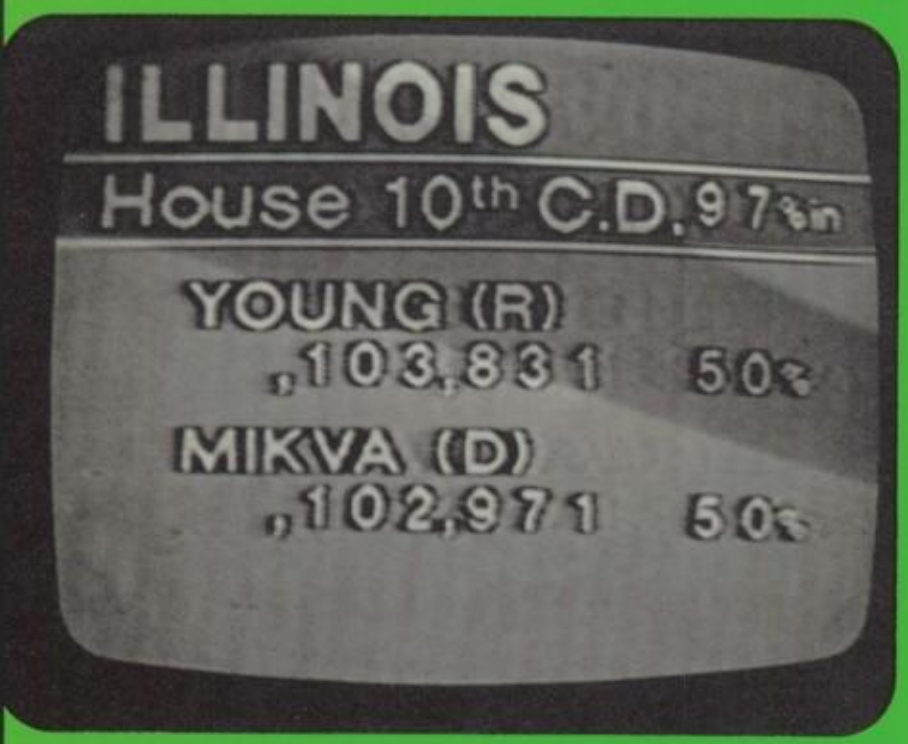


(Photo courtesy of NTE Dad's club)

The crowd, a tumultuous swirl of expression and emotion, presenting a thousand different angles and perspectives of fleeting faces. The noise, a whirlwind of dips and swells, excitement as the quarterback sets up and disappointment as the pass sails over an outstretched hand. It is a ritual of Autumn Saturdays, perhaps one of the most sacred institutions of high school: the football team, exuberant and intense on the sideline, powerful and swift in action, and the crowd, a panorama of voices and colors spilling onto the field.

Above left: While enumerating his future plans, Representative Abner Mikva takes a decisive stance. **Insets:** In 1976 the North shore was flooded with bumper-to-bumper traffic of campaign paraphernalia. **(Wippman, Lincoln, Lincoln, Lincoln)**

Decision '76



It was normally a season for the first day of school blahs, trick or treating, and pep rallies. However, autumn was dominated by a different subject, the elections. Amid the never ceasing barrage of campaign promises and the recurring picture of a smile replacing detergent commercials on TV, Americans were asked to fulfill their role in the electoral process. Millions, relieved that the campaign had finally ended, would cast ballots. Others, disillusioned about government and dismayed with the candidates, would remain at home.

A plethora of primaries led into a closely heated general election. Starting out with no national political base or name recognition, Jimmy Carter's appeal helped him to steadily thin the ranks of his rivals. After weeks of travel, the soft-spoken, ever-smiling Southerner breezed his way to his party's nomination.

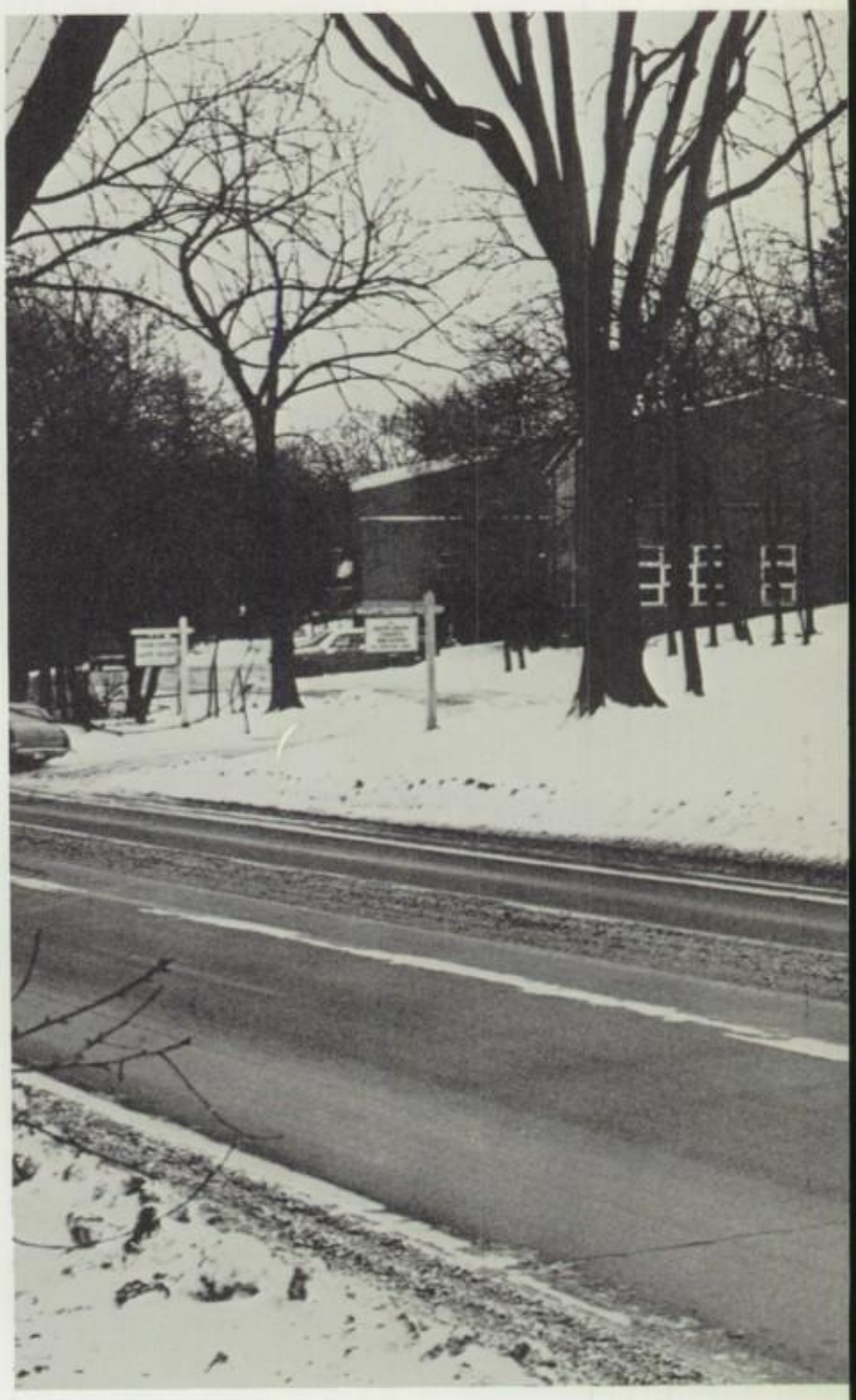
In Gerald Ford's two years as president, an office to which he was never elected, he established himself as a staunch conservative. As residing president, Ford expected little difficulty in gaining his party's nomination; however, Ronald Reagan's persistent challenge resulted in one of the most dramatic conventions of the century.

Throughout most of the campaign, Carter held a substantial lead, but by trying to appeal to so many different citizens, he created an air of uncertainty, and as Election day neared, his lead quickly diminished. Another highlight of the campaign was the three debates. For the first time since the famous Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960, two presidential candidates squared off against each other in what proved to be a rather disappointing event.

In the gubernatorial race James Thompson, who in his four years as a US attorney had been instrumental in putting dozens of corrupt politicians behind bars, overwhelmed Mayor Daley's hand-picked candidate, Michael Howlett. Although Howlett defeated incumbent governor Dan Walker in the Democratic primary, "Big Jim" emerged victorious by capturing heavy majorities in downstate Illinois and in Chicago suburbs.

In contrast to the lopsided gubernatorial contest, the Tenth district congressional battle was so close that a vote recount was required. Incumbent Democrat Abner Mikva and challenger Samuel Young met in their third match-up for the House post; each had been victorious in one of the previous encounters. The many New Trier students assisting at the two candidates' headquarters anxiously awaited Election day. However, with all the returns in, a winner had not yet been determined. After nearly a month's wait and a request from Young to repeat the ballot count, Mikva was finally declared the winner by an extraordinarily narrow margin of 201 votes.

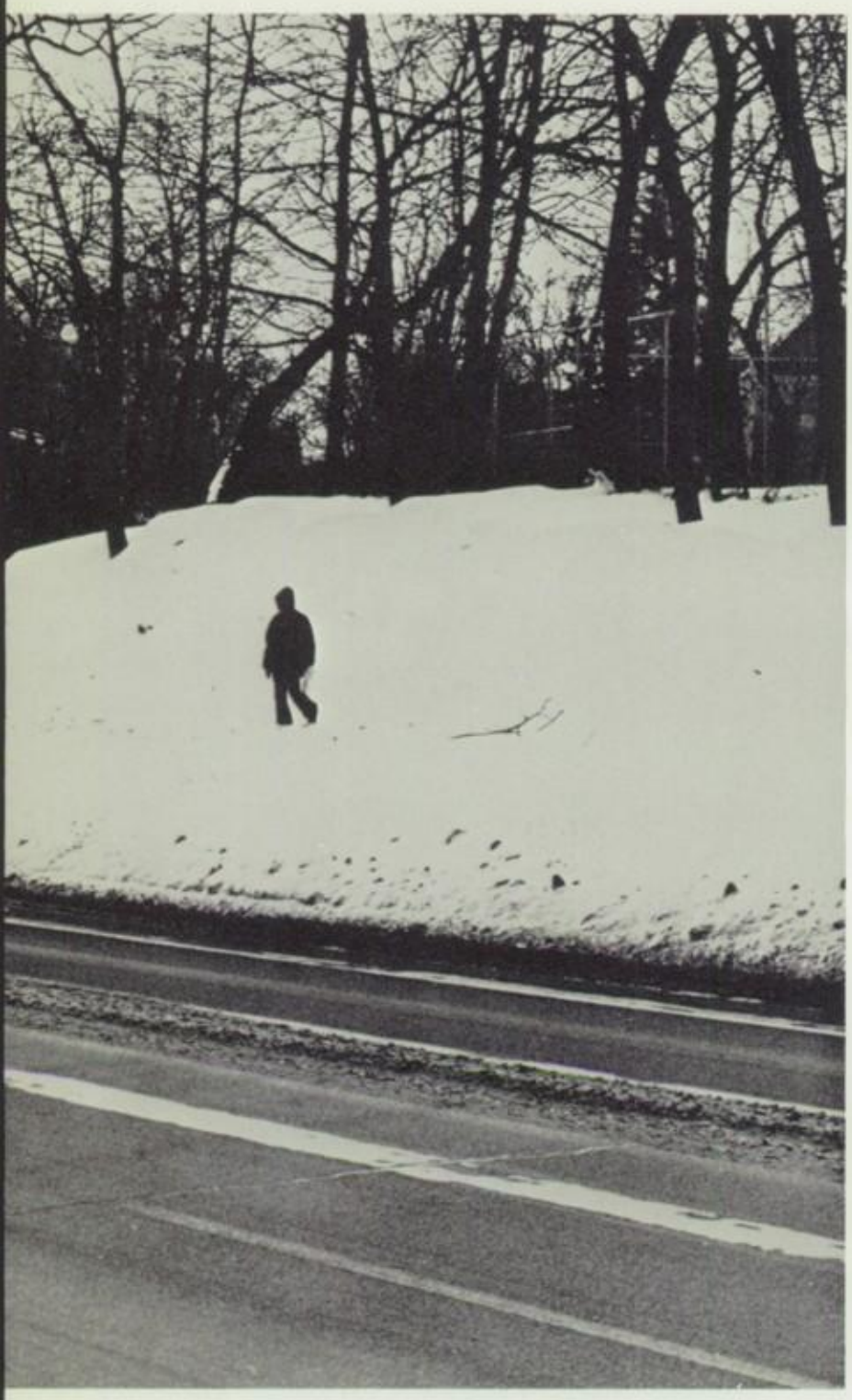
Above left: After screening the candidates, the American public channelled their views into votes. ***(Lincoln, Wippman, Lincoln)***



The winter of '77 will long be remembered as one of the most severe in history. On January 16, the mercury dropped to a bone-chilling 19 degrees below zero in Chicago, which made it the coldest day of the century. The below-freezing temperatures spanned a record-breaking 42-day period before the thaw.

Hundreds of millions of cubic feet of gas had to be burned during the cold spell, severely depleting the reserves in underground storage wells. Steel mills, large businesses, and schools were shut down in an attempt to alleviate the dwindling fuel supply and to make it last throughout the winter. Perhaps the worst hit city in the country was Buffalo, New York, where 160 inches of snow paralyzed the metropolis. Fortunately, New Trier was not especially hard hit, though thermostats were lowered several degrees.

Aside from the irreparable damage done to the Florida citrus groves, a unified and sacrificing nation finally managed to pull through the brutal winter. Unfortunately though, our easily depletable fuel supply is still being consumed at an alarming rate. Perhaps Americans would think seriously before breathing a sigh of relief and turning their thermostats back up. After all, what will happen next winter?



When Old Patriotic Pa turns down the thermostat, waking up on third floor becomes a traumatic experience. One is reluctant to leave the toasty warmth of the bed, after viewing the frost gradually stretching its icy fingers across the pane. The prospect of slipping back into a sound slumber seems much more appealing than throwing back the covers. This harrowing process, however, is an obligation that all students must finally meet.

Enough of hearing the rousing cries from downstairs! The student is now forced to shake off the last remnants of sleep and make preparations for the big move from bed to icy floor. A shudder violently racks the body as articles of clothing are unconsciously slipped on. A blind grasp for scattered papers left unfinished the night before, and then, a careless stashing into a worn-out knapsack . . . hurried motions of washing, and finally, a toothbrush whisked over chilled enamel.

Prepared for the descent, knapsack in hand, the student is ready to face all adversities. Unaware of the other beings in the kitchen, the student begins the arduous task of obtaining a morsel of food for mere survival. Whether it be a cold chunk of oatmeal, a piece of burnt toast or a slurp of orange juice that is eventually gulped down, breakfast goes unnoticed. Nor is it of any concern as long as it serves the purpose. Donning extra layers to face the winter's knife jabs of cold, the student silently departs from the domain, pessimistically viewing the school day ahead.

Far left: Bundled up in down, Jerry Ostergaard takes the defensive against the cruel winter of '77. **Left:** Winter's blanket of whiteness envelops a lonely traveler. ***(Wippman, Ostergaard)***

The people speak!

The passage of the referendum leaves New Trier's Board of education in good hands. *(Ostergaard)*

		LOCATION	YES	NO
Precinct	1	Glencoe	1584	447
Precinct	2	Winnetka	2630	1069
Precinct	3	Kenilworth	699	233
Precinct	4	Wilmette	1104	635
Precinct	5	Wilmette	507	355
Precinct	6	Wilmette	446	270
Precinct	7	Wilmette	357	320
Precinct	8	Wilmette	442	237
Precinct	9	Wilmette	213	112
Precinct	10	Wilmette	949	570
Precinct	11	Glenview	212	144
Precinct	12	Northfield	589	468
		TOTALS	9750	4850

DECEMBER 4, 1976—People anxiously milled through the halls of New Trier East. In the Faculty dining room, the vote totals of 11 of the 12 precincts in the district were listed on the blackboard. The migration to the Board room increased as the minutes passed. At 11:30 p.m. the phone rang in the office of New Trier's business manager George Babigian. A hush fell over the school as the Winnetka precinct captains spoke. *"Yes—2630."* A roar enveloped the second floor. By a final tally of 9750 to 4850, the referendum to raise the taxes of New Trier Township by 68¢ per hundred dollars of assessed value passed with more than a two-to-one margin.

Since 1973, the General assembly had frozen New Trier's tax rate at 1969 limits and prohibited a referendum without loss of state aid because of the Resource equalizer state aid law. Moreover, the Department of local government affairs had wiped out nine percent of New Trier's tax base because of the Cook County "multiplier." Consequently, the District's equalized assessed valuation had dropped $44 million since 1970. Although the average school receives 48 percent of its operating funds from the state, New Trier receives only 13 percent. The fact that the remainder of New Trier's revenue comes largely from local taxes prepetuated the monetary crisis.

Since Dr. Roderick Bickert arrived from Mason City, Iowa, to become superintendent of the New Trier high schools three years ago, the Board of education and the Administration have worked almost exclusively on balancing the budget. The fund balances of $5 million built up over the past 75 years were depleted. An additional 1.4 million dollar cutback from personnel expenditures had caused the school to release 62 certified teachers. Cutbacks of 10 percent in the non-certified staff, 13 percent in the maintenance staff, and 20 percent in the school administration also resulted from this reduction.

These personnel cuts resulted in 123 fewer class sections. There were at least 30 students in 30 percent of all classes, and several had over 40. Though money and time significantly decreased for activities and athletics, enrollment was down only five percent from the 1974-1975 level.

In September, 1976, the General assembly, because of the serious plight of New Trier and similar schools, voted to return the right of referendum without loss of state aid. Thus, township residents were given the opportunity to control the fate of New Trier East and West. The election had to be held in the 1976 calendar year in order to be able to immediately use the money that a successful vote would bring in. Therefore, the Board of education and the Administration decided upon December 4, 1976, as the date for the referendum.

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER were months of hard campaigning which demonstrated the ability of students, faculty, administration, and the community to bond together and fight for a cause. Formed by the community, the committee for the New Trier referendum, headed by Co-chairmen M. Stanley Hughey and Paul Mikelson, was designed to inform the voters of the necessity of the vote. The township was divided into six sections: Avoca, Glencoe, Kenilworth, Northfield, Wilmette, and Winnetka. Each village had steering committees that were responsible for producing the *yes* vote; they produced excellent results through mailings, phone calls, and many dedicated volunteers.

A great deal of support and enthusiasm stemmed from within the school itself. Special education students spent many hours preparing mailings for the entire community. Many New Trier graduates from the last five years were personally offered absentee ballots. Voter registration was held Thanksgiving weekend for college students and others who wished to vote.

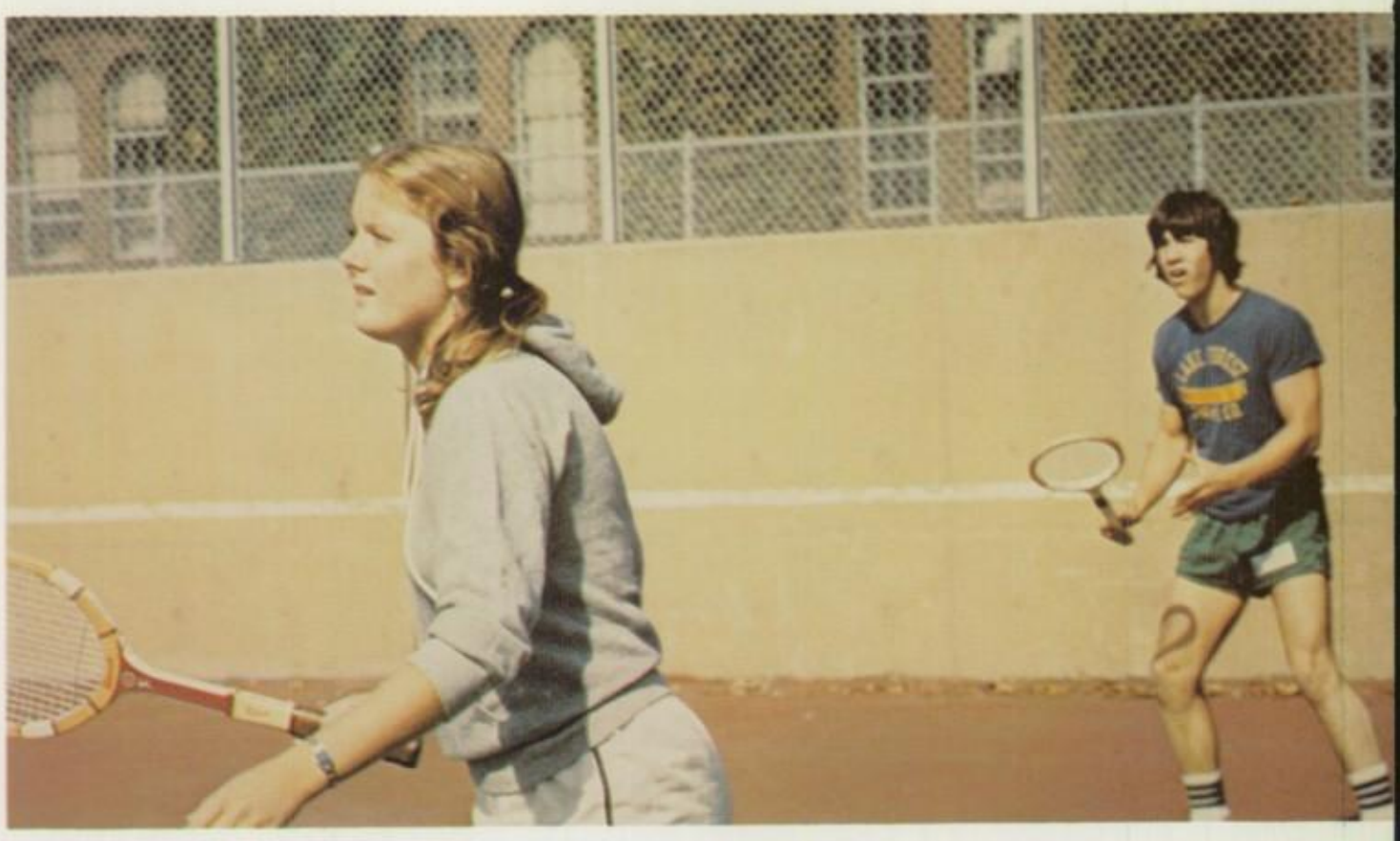
The press played a major role in the last pre-election days. Both school papers, East's *New Trier News* and West's *Westwatch,* ran editorials in favor of the referendum and closely covered the story. However, the major shock of the entire campaign came on December 2 when the Pioneer press published an editorial opposing the referendum on the grounds that New Trier had become a place for the "elite."

Instead of proving detrimental, this editorial greatly angered many people who simply became more determined to act. On December 4, students and faculty offered services to the voters: driving to the polls, calling people, and free babysitting sponsored by Girls' club. These volunteers were organized by Mrs. Charlotte Robling, director of Informational services, and Mr. Richard Rhoad, a mathematics instructor. The voter turnout was over 14,500, the largest ever for a school referendum.

If the referendum had failed, the budget would have had to be balanced by further reductions in staff and elimination of offerings in all departments, both curricular and extra-curricular. The passing of the referendum demonstrated the value placed on a first class education by the community. New Trier has always been a prime example of the finest public education available, and the taxpayers have proven that they are willing to make a sacrifice in order to maintain New Trier's standard of excellence.

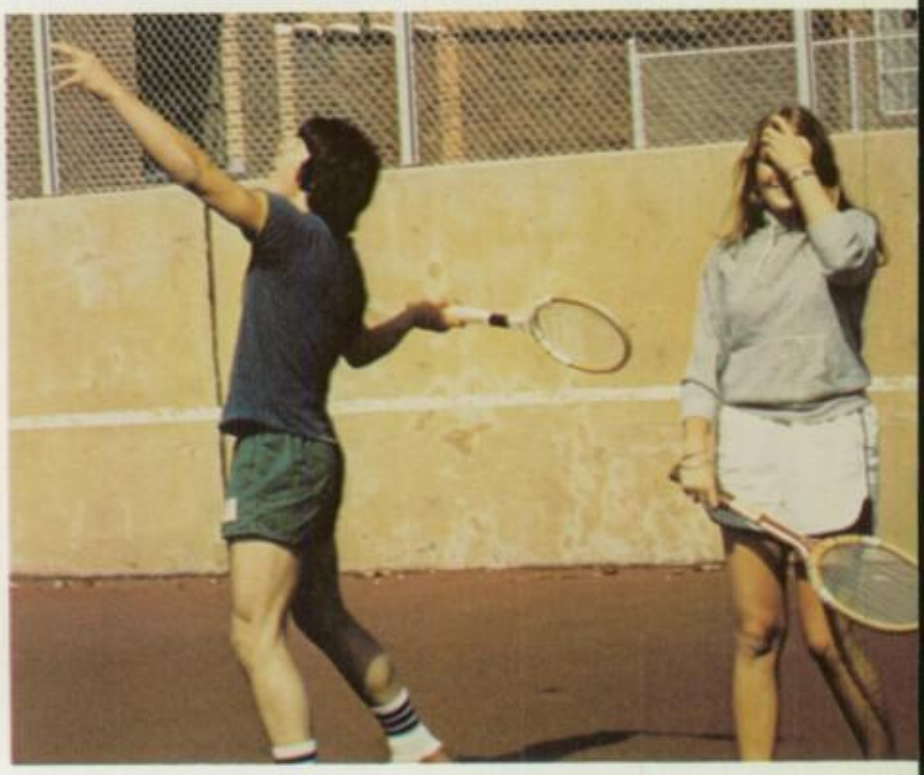
—Daniel Hirschhorn

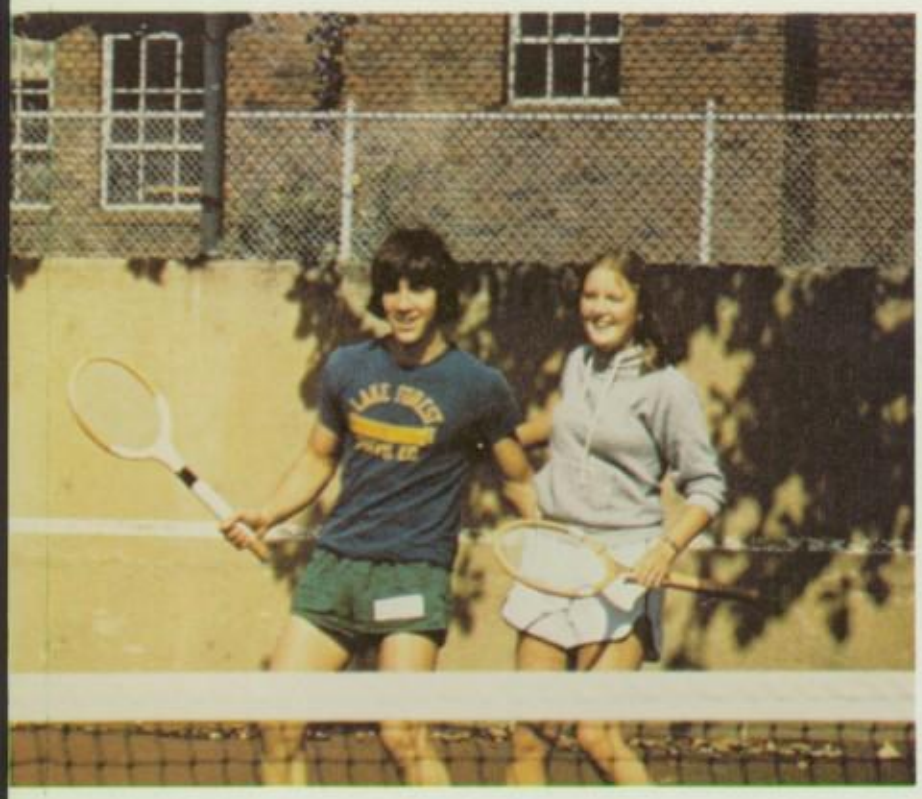
Mrs. Charlotte Robling, director of Informational services, amplifies the platform of the referendum campaign to student participants. ***(Ostergaard)***

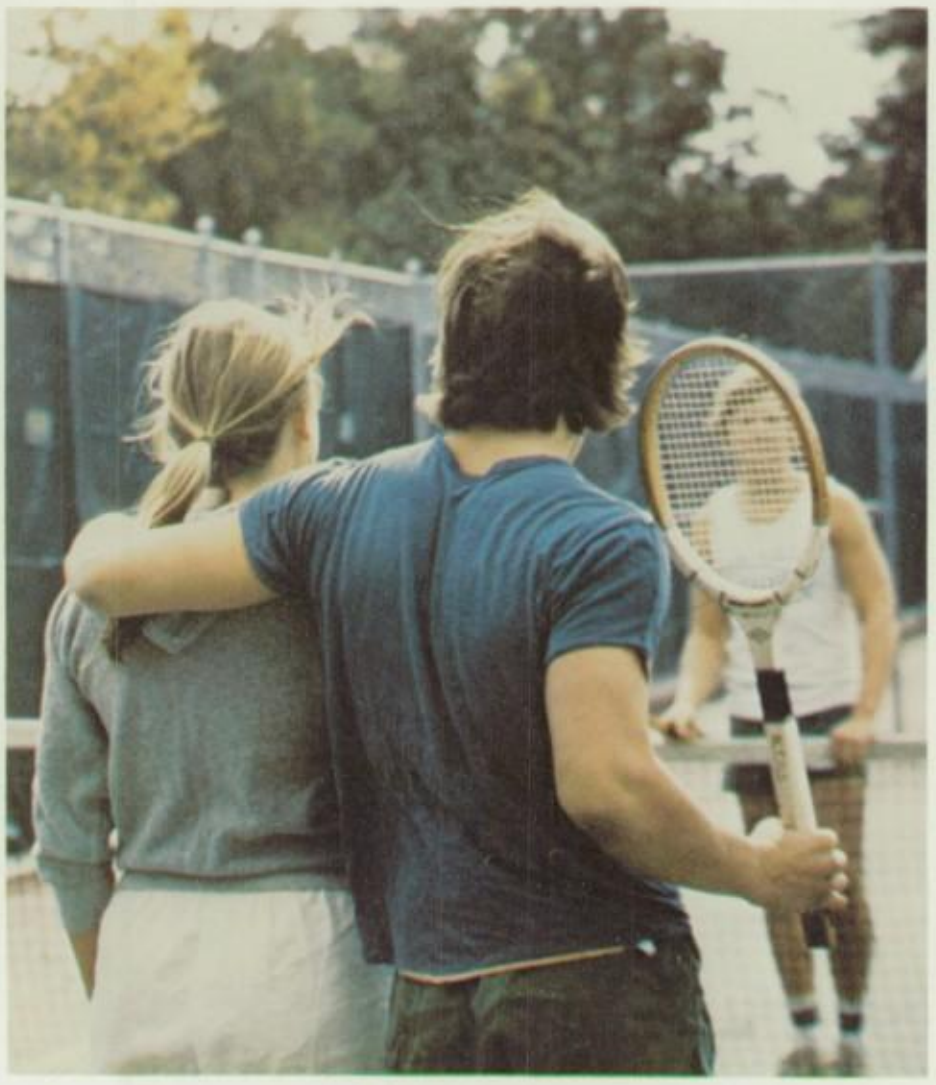


We are of one race. So why is it that after the years of our childhood, we should be separated into two distinct groups, two defined roles, two worlds apart? We've lived, and now we must learn to work. Together. Certainly, they set the standards, the stereotypes, the models. The female in her devine loveliness was never meant to participate in the roughnecked sport of man. And then again, the male athlete was required to glisten brilliantly with the fury of the game, ever so bold in his victory.

But it came easily in the innocence of our youth. Those warm, summer evenings when a game of softball or kick-the-can was the perfect end to a lazy day. The assumption was that everyone joined in, regardless of their sex. It seems a shame that standards should confuse and bewilder a world to such a degree that humanity must unite in a statewide decision: Title IX. After all, we've been together for such a long time. Naturally.







Above left: Kathy Nixon and Pat Potts apprehensively court the idea of co-ed gym. **Left:** Kathy covers up for her double's fault. **Above:** Unwilling to be fenced in by traditional PE, Kathy and Pat begin to appreciate the attributes of co-ed gym. **Above right:** Pat and Kathy find that mixed doubles is right up their alley. ***(Photos by Ostergaard, advisories by Lasky)***

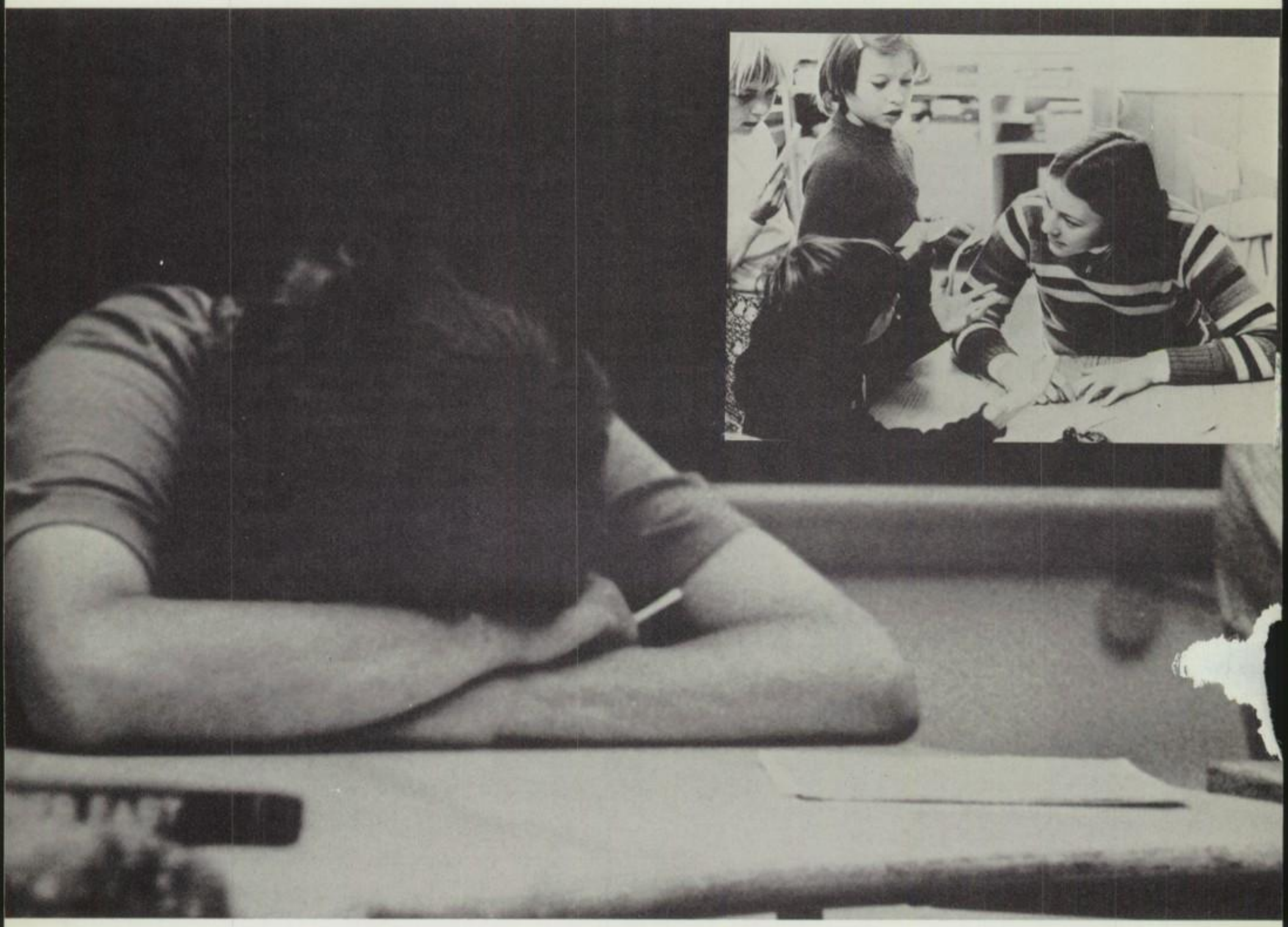
I rush to my locker after hurriedly departing from the late bus. Speeding through the deserted hallways, I open the door to adviser room with the sound of the second bell ringing in my ears. After considerable debate with my unyielding adviser, I trudge disgustedly to the attendance office, where I pick up my daily tab. Upon returning, I interrupt my adviser's customary morning lecture: ". . .and you still have two weeks to start bearing down and bring those grades up before low scholarships come out . . . "

I finally begin my routine wake-up conversation as the daily bulletin is being read. I slowly become aware of the sounds of squeaking doors and approaching footsteps. By the time I look up, a feeble Lagniappe ticket salesman is already being bombarded with pencils and paper airplanes; a sympathetic student swiftly escorts her to the door.

Just as the room has settled down to peace, I am suddenly startled from my stupor by the clashing of chimes over the loudspeaker. A fuzzy Tri-ship announcement emerges, but its blare is drowned out as the students crash out of adviser room, leaving the exasperated adviser trailing behind in a cloud of pink slips and re-entrance permits.

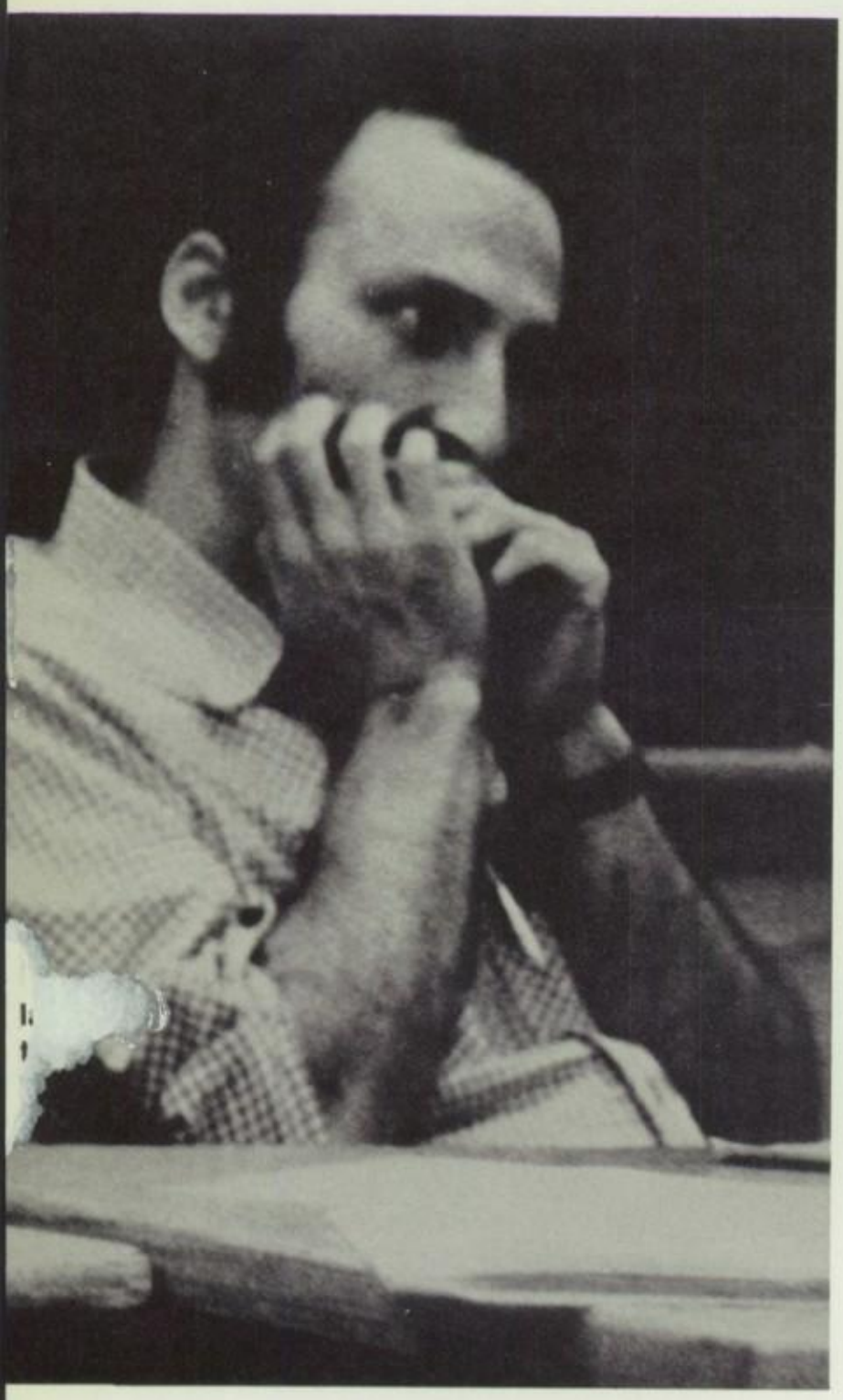
An expression of diversity surrounds our school. The conventional rules of student learning, teacher instructing are often exchanged. The power of education is an ideal that transcends the system, from the student who becomes the teacher, to the professor turned harmonica harmonist when the homework checks and the grades tally. Even in the mastermind computer that collaborates the pupil's activities, the roles are commuted and the organizer awaits the scholar's bidding. It all assimilates into the intricate process of growth we call the learning experience.

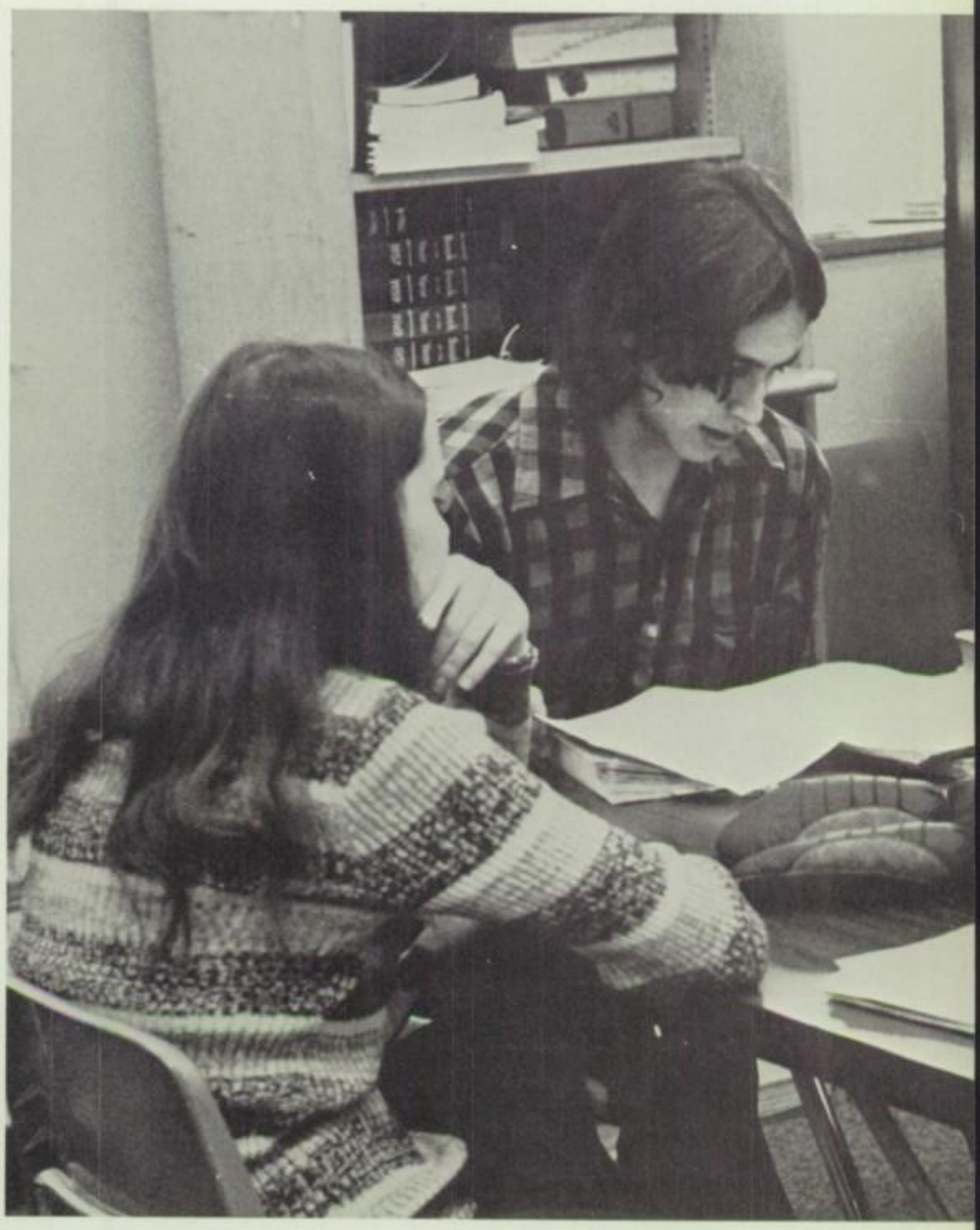
Right: With a vast storehouse of knowledge at his fingertips, Dan Jones adds the finishing touches to his program. ***(Koppel)***



"One man's meat is another man's poison." To the Centerites, the meat of learning lay in the excitement of self-motivation and exploration into a variety of fields. This type of experimentation and adventure was exciting and productive for the creative, self-directed student; for the more traditionally inclined, however, the formal educational methods served to inspire productive learning. Because of the enthusiasm generated in an atmosphere of minimal formality, the Center offered an unique opportunity for emphasis on the individual.

Many of those in the Center for self-directed learning had a developed interest in a particular field and were able to concentrate more intensely on that one subject. Through specialized internships, they were able to take education from its purely academic context and apply it to the work world.

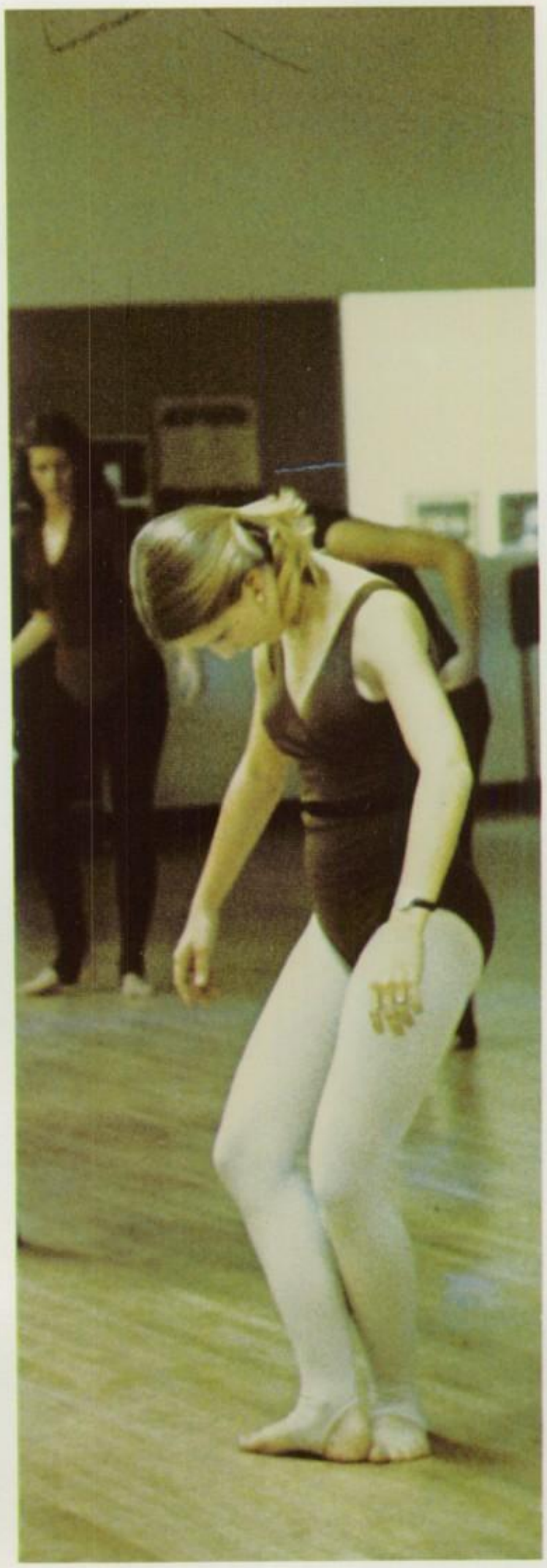


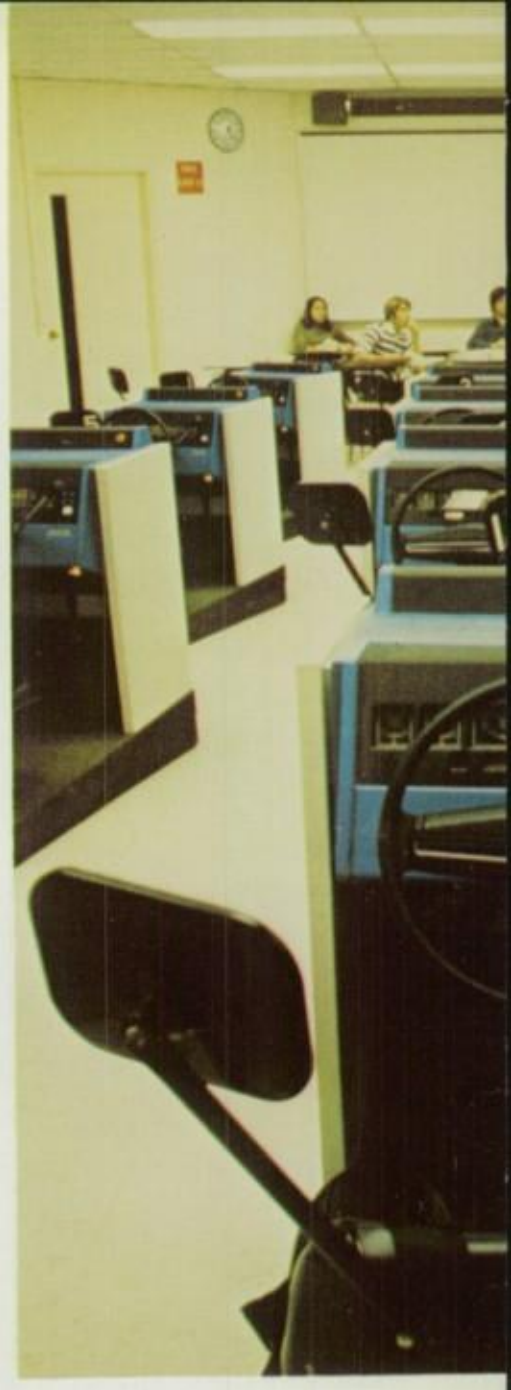


Whatever program the Centerites chose to pursue, their effort, or lack of it, was evaluated by teachers in the Center. Written comments, instead of the usual letter grades, were used as a means of determining students' progress. Equivalent to the 340 credits needed by the students in the parent school to graduate were the Centerites' realizations that by increasing their self-reliance and social capabilities, they attained the ultimate goal of education.

Above: An atmosphere of joviality is conducive to an enjoyable as well as productive Center study group. **Left:** Abandoning the same old song and dance routine of English class, Mr. Josefsberg scales new heights of teaching methods. **Inset:** Students at Greeley school give Kathy Karmin a hand in experiencing a different aspect of child development. ***(Wippman, Carlson, Peterson)***

(Weston)





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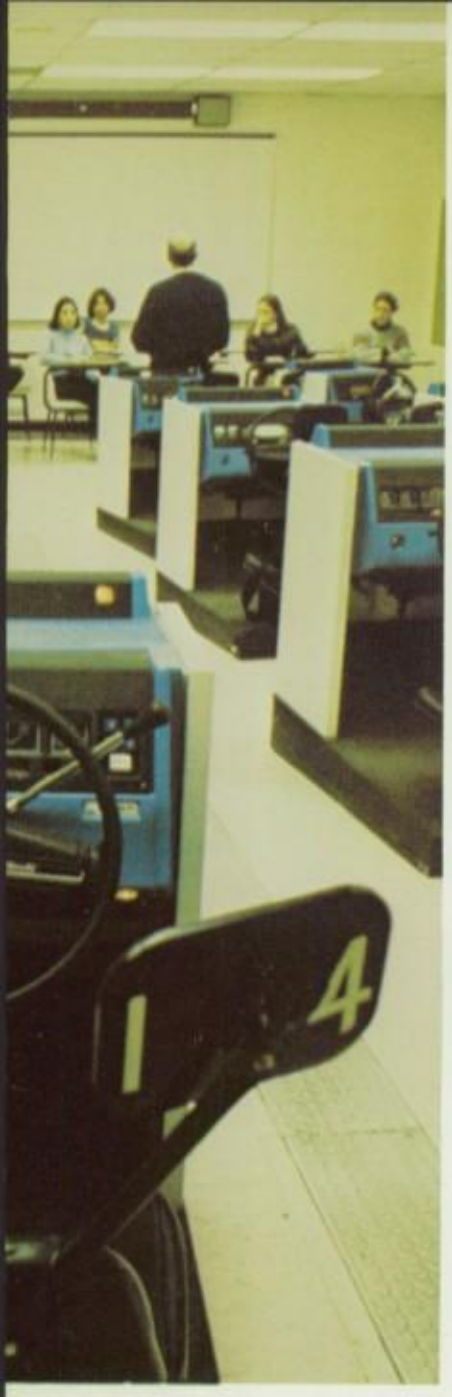
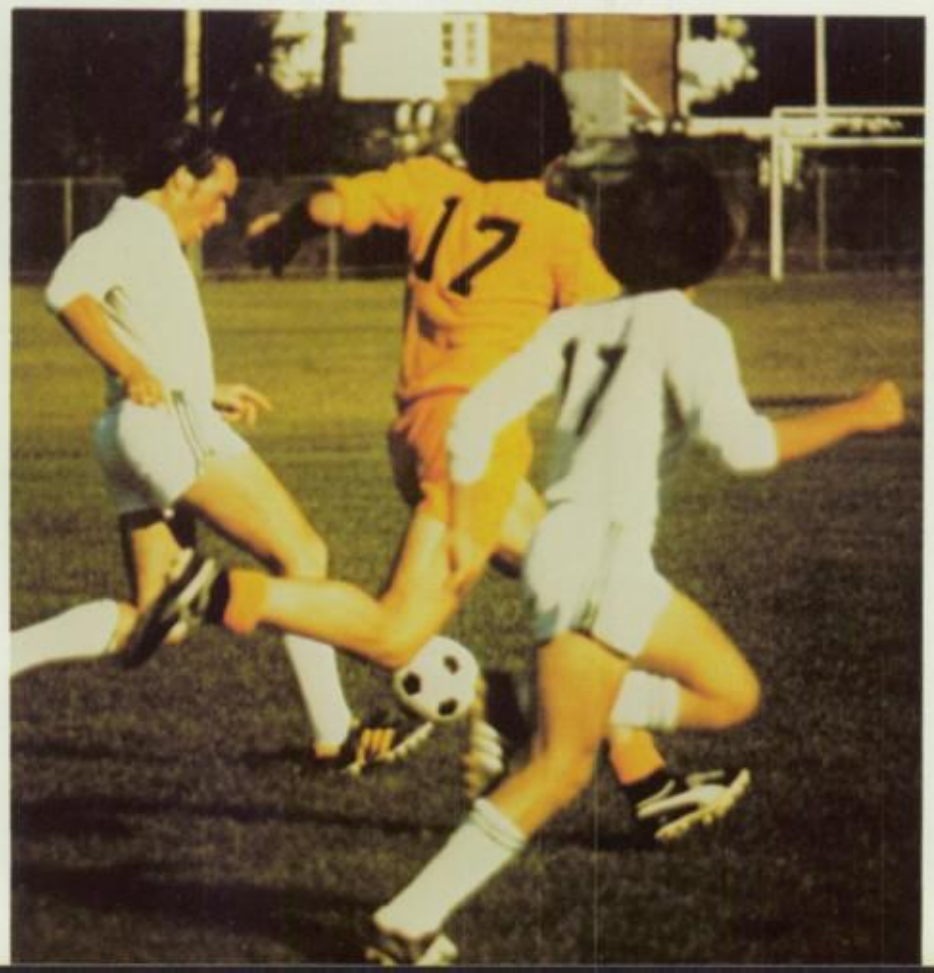


Alternative: a simple word which means so much to the desk-ridden student. Sitting at the same assigned pigeonhole day after day, the average aspiring scholar tends to crystalize, and, with aspirations frozen, loses true perspective regarding the nature of education and the purpose of his meek submission to the learning factory. Education is a personal matter, not just another edict from the IBM machine somewhere upstairs.

New Trier offers an option to those glazed third-row refugees who daily mill about the corridors, sustaining the breath of life through faith in that final, apocalyptic 3:30 bell: Alternative Education. Here a spinning soccer ball replaces the clock face as the center of undivided attention; creative energy is allowed to culminate as an oil painting rather than an assertion of boredom on a desk-top; a driving simulator brings new dimensions to the classroom experience besides four walls and a slightly cracked ceiling; and limbs and joints, frozen into rigid right angles for entire periods, are allowed to arise and sweep into the movements of modern dance.

(Weston)

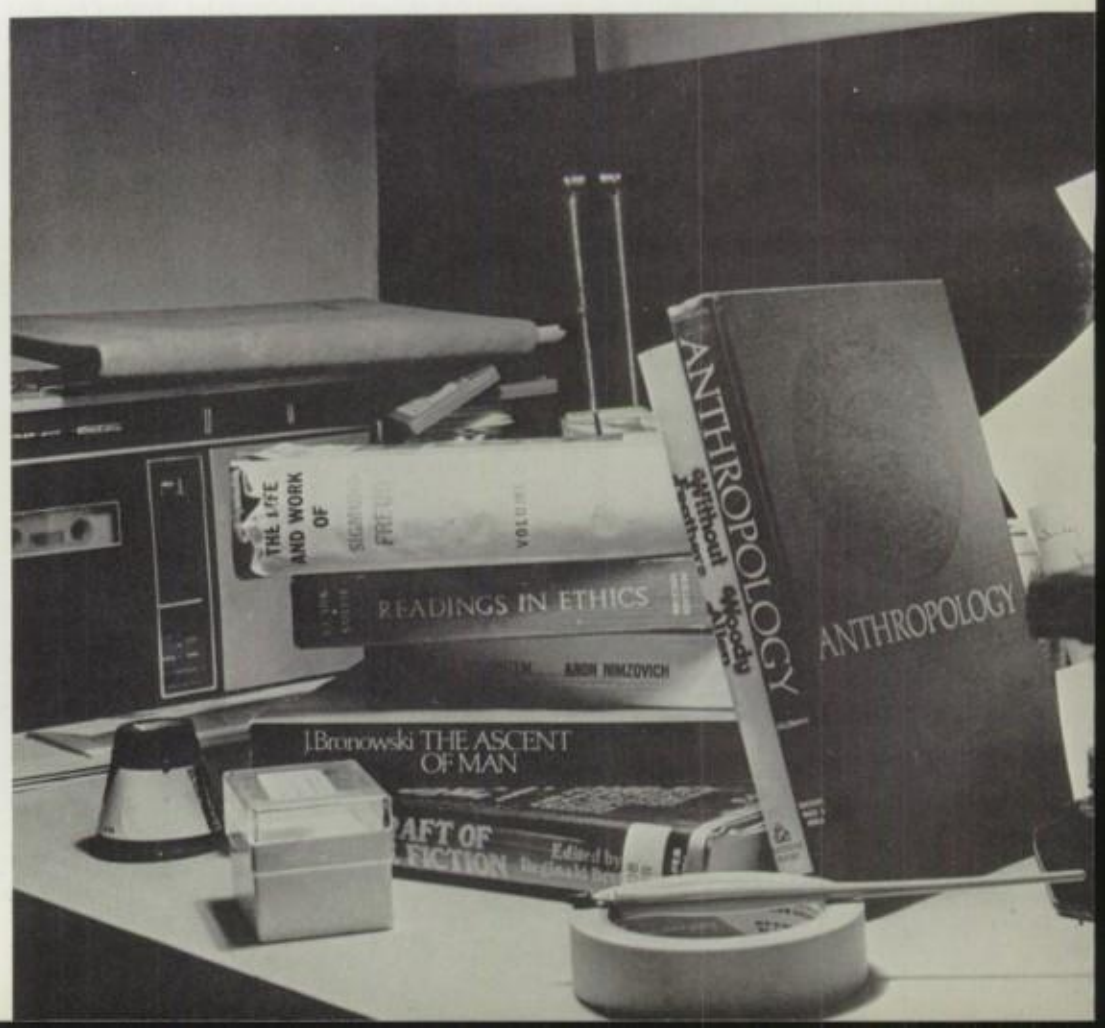
Above left: Although taking them for a ride, the Driver's education simulators accelerate learning and steer students in the right direction. **Below:** Forward Shaun Chapman has no margin for error as his opponent keeps him on the ball. ***(Lincoln, Ostergaard)***



College

Dad: In honor of your return from college, we are celebrating with a nice steak dinner tonight.
Daughter: Dad, didn't I tell you? I decided to become a vegetarian.
Dad: Great! I am paying $5000 a year for my daughter to eat bean sprouts and sauerkraut!
Mom: But what about your protein?
Daughter: Look Mom, there is twice as much protein in one spoonful of granola than in the meat they serve at school. And anyways, my health food prof told me that meat causes stomach cancer!
Dad: My, they certainly have taught you a lot out east!

As college courses delve into advanced topics, daily homework demands stack up against the student's leisure time. *(Fine)*

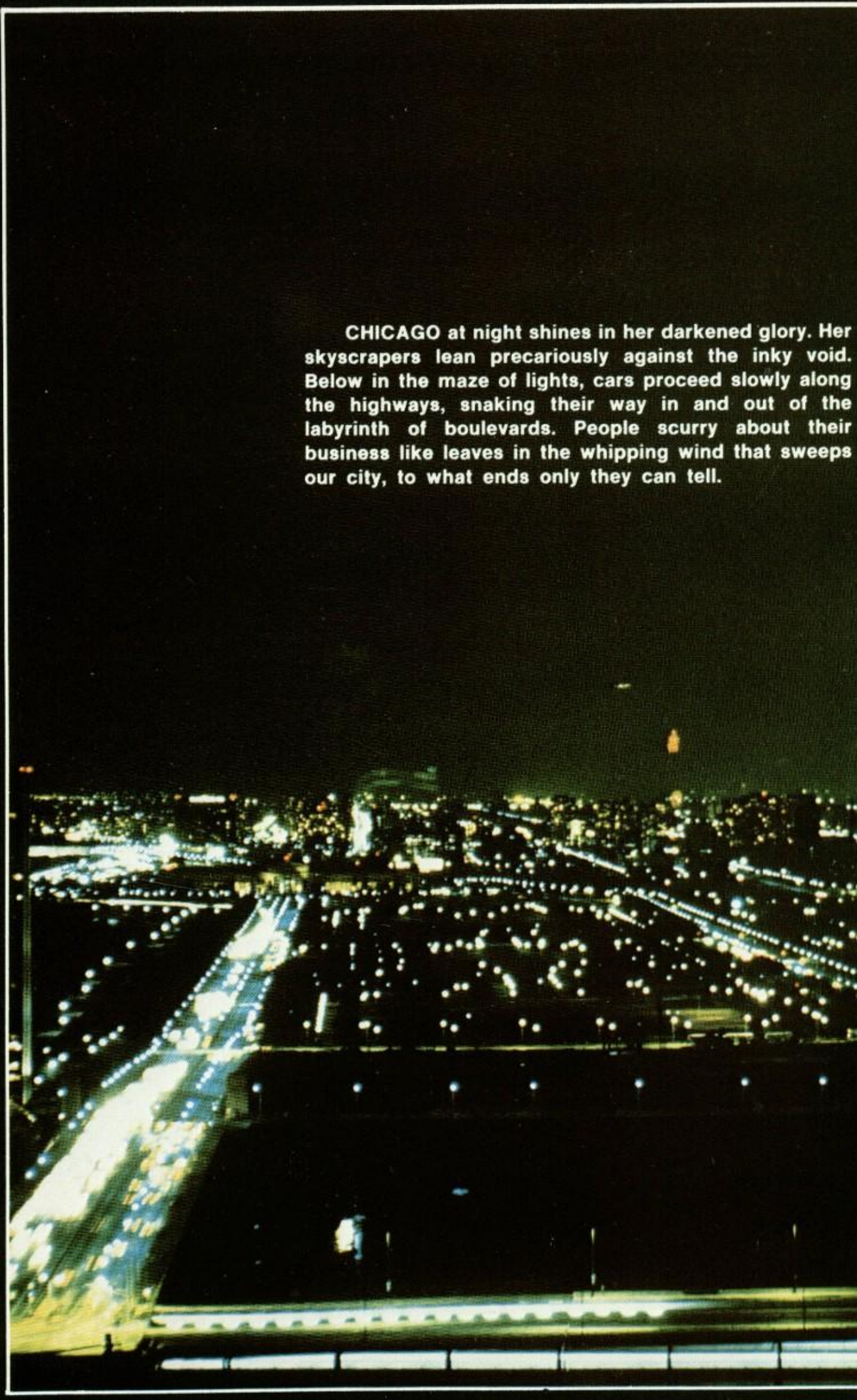


Above Left: Wavering in the face of myriad choices, seniors flag down valuable insight from college-counseling secretary Mrs. Schwab. **Above:** A hard day's night at college finds brewing frustration released through high spirits. *(Weston, Lincoln)*

College, unlike death, taxes, or the Junior theme, is a matter of personal choice. The presumption that it is unavoidable is a phenomenon unique to New Trier: almost everyone here is expected to continue his or her education somewhere beyond the world of 385 Winnetka Avenue. Some go to college to fulfill this dubious obligation; others go merely to insure future employment through a certified sheepskin. Most go to learn, to establish a lasting perspective on life, to fulfill needs not satisfied at the high school level, and to experience people and attitudes unknown inside the North shore cocoon.

There are basically two common visions regarding college life which every prospective scholar experiences—that of an utopian party palace where the most brilliant intellects yet produced by mankind teach philosophy on a campus which strongly resembles the Elysian fields, and that of a suicide-inducing sweat shop of grueling labor, where bleary-eyed undergrads are perpetually climbing the ivy-covered walls. The latter image is foreshadowed by the application procedure, an effective promoter of insanity in its own right. Sheafs of transcripts, teachers' recommendations, and puzzling essay questions quickly throw your brain into a whirl of confusion and turmoil which encourages you to forget the whole thing altogether and procure a job washing windows. But it is only after the admissions board has portentously declared its intent to absorb you into the college community that the full import of the situation hits you: you are now standing on the brink of a massive and inevitable change of lifestyle. After all these years, you are ready to put your past behind you, pull up roots, and timidly approach that single, monolithic experience known as College.

CHICAGO at night shines in her darkened glory. Her skyscrapers lean precariously against the inky void. Below in the maze of lights, cars proceed slowly along the highways, snaking their way in and out of the labyrinth of boulevards. People scurry about their business like leaves in the whipping wind that sweeps our city, to what ends only they can tell.



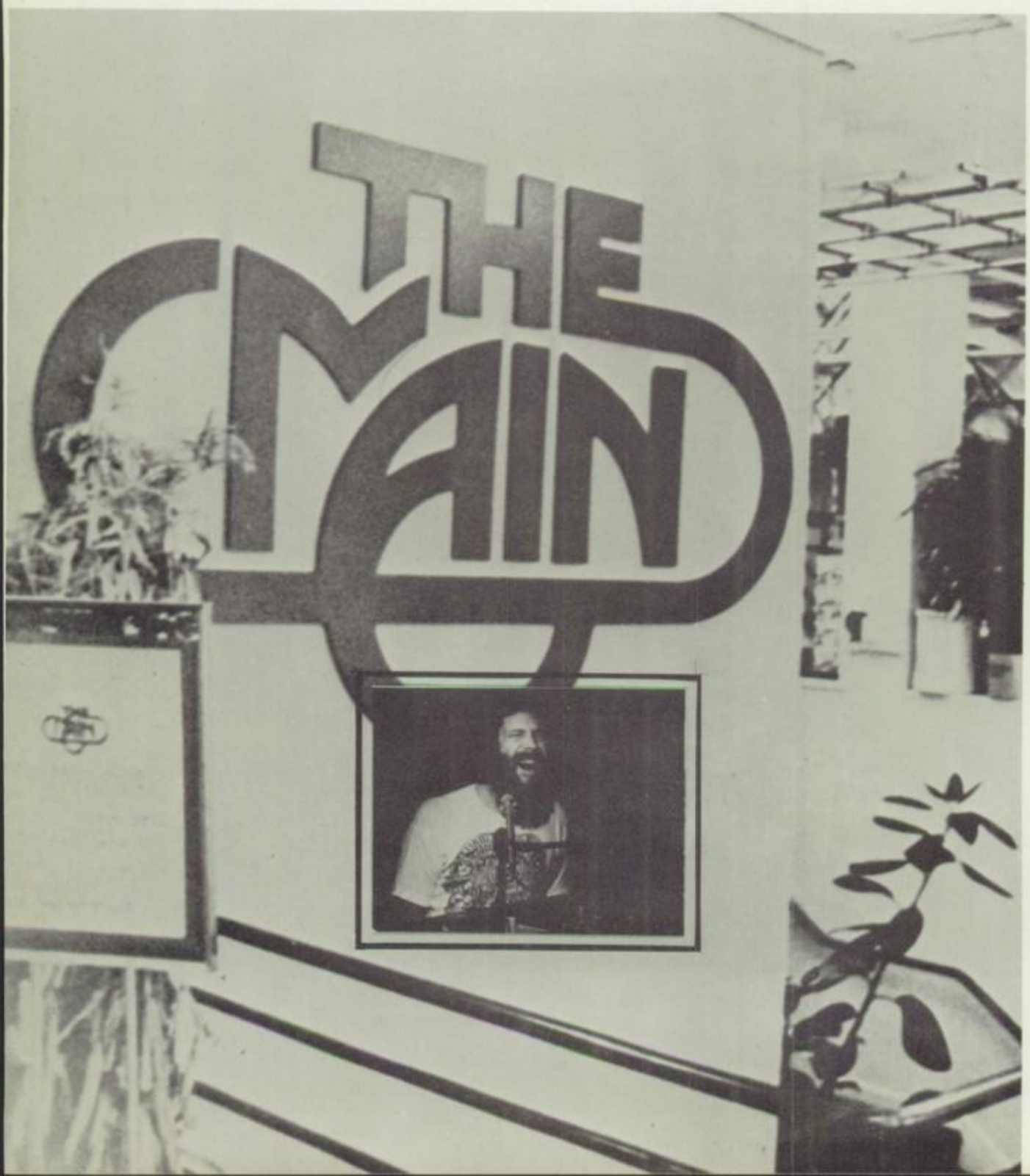
Skiing has Jean-Claude Killy. Skating has Dorothy Hamill. Sledding has no one. Who knows who won the Olympic bob-sledding event?

Sledding is the underdog of winter sports. What it needs is a new image, a folk hero to bring it respectability and style. Sledding needs me. I would show the world that there is more to sledding than just the kids in snowpants, mitten clips, and stocking caps. A movie could be made: "Downhill Sledder," and in the starring role I would sled across northern Wisconsin. At the top of every hill, my practiced eye searches out ice, bumps, and small children. Lying down, I'm ready to go. I'm anxious to try a new hill, to feel the wind and snow whip up in my face, to go faster and faster until the world is a white blur shooting up at me and the voices of onlookers rush in and out of my head. Even the dangers of hitting a patch of unforseen ice, or falling off and rolling downhill do not deter me.

Later, like the battle-weary Vikings returning from freezing exploits, my cohorts and I gather around a fire to remove innumerable layers of wet clothing; we feast up on hot chocolate with mini marshmallows. And just before the fire goes out, and the last of the daring Flexible Flyer tales are told, and everyone is warm and sore, and tired and happy, someone lifts his mug and proposes a toast to the winner of the Olympic bob-sledding event.

(Photos by Carlson)

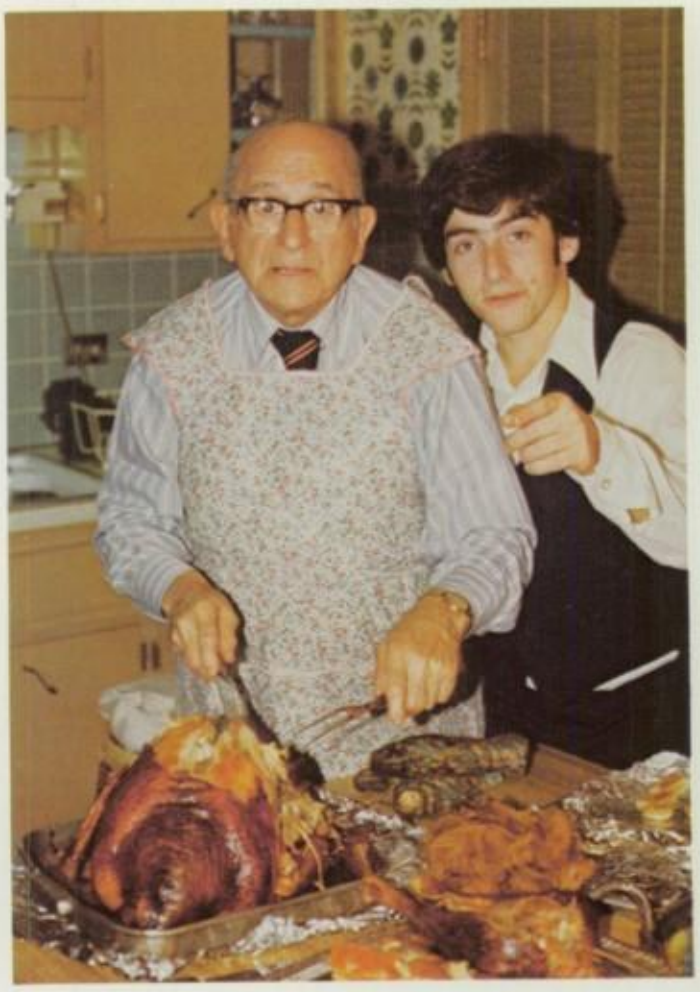
Above left: Even illness cannot keep Steve Carlson's thirst for knowledge undercover. **Below:** Concerts at Amazing Grace are the Main attraction for NTE students seeking hot jazz. **Inset:** From the darkness of the stage, Corky Seigel shines out in song. ***(Carlson, Lincoln, Woods)***



Home, sick—the common affliction that affects all students at one point or another in their high school career. "Ma, I've got a fever . . . a stomachache . . . a headache . . . a cold sore . . . would you believe a runny nose?" Everyone is familiar with the various forms in which the illness manifests itself; there is the "24 - hours - to - write - a - paper" syndrome, the "Oh - my - God! - I've - got - a - biology - final - tomorrow," and the favorite of all, the "I - think - I'll - stay - home - and - watch - every - game - show - and - soap - opera - instead - of - sitting - in - class - today."

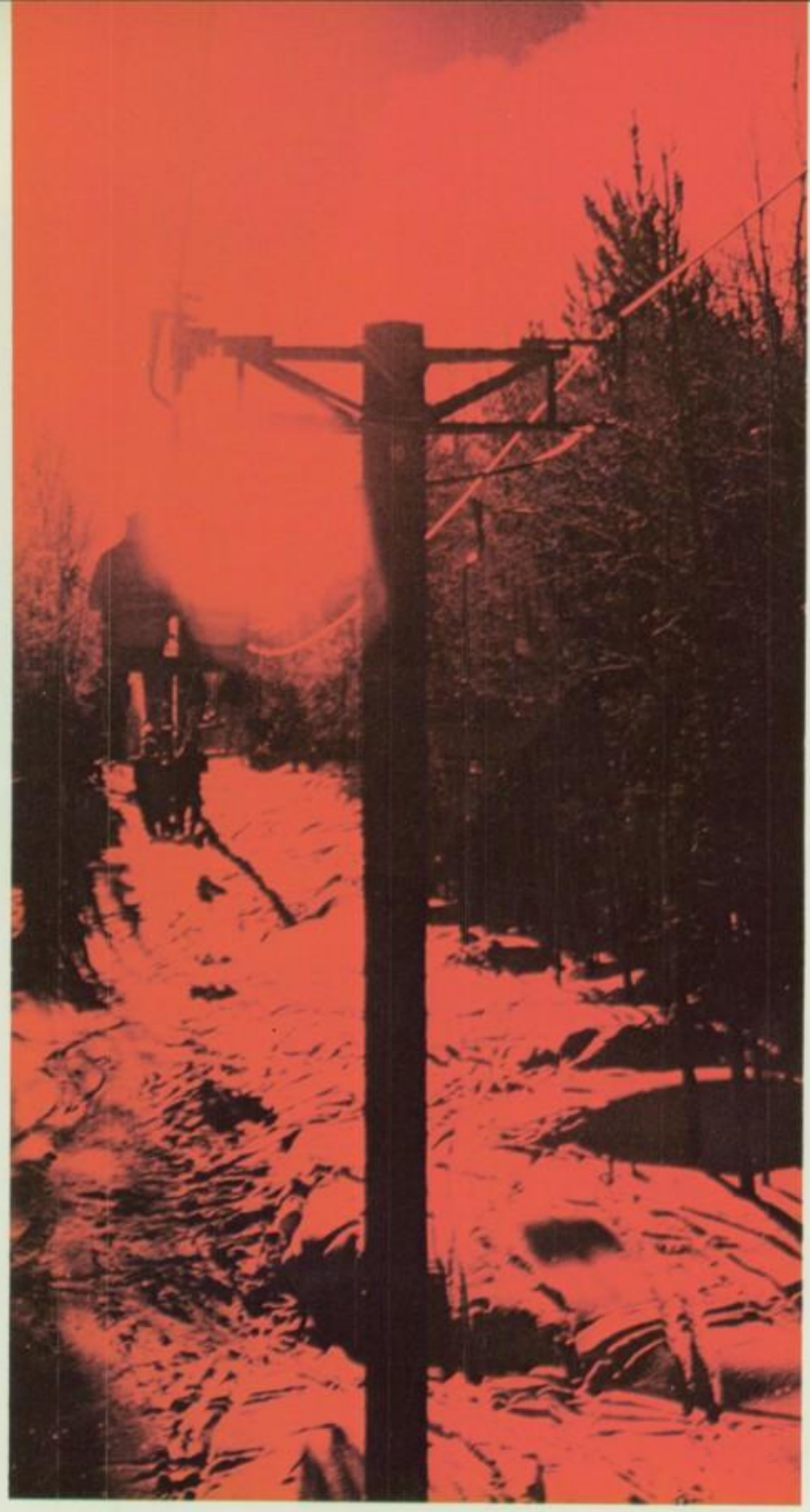
When the disease occurs as often as once a week, it is deemed "chronic" or "terminal" and is usually associated with the word "truant." Of course, the chronic patient rationalizes that he cannot live without his soaps or his game shows, but then again, try explaining that to a doctor or even worse, to a teacher. From the teacher's standpoint, the best cure for this dreaded illness is what's known in the medical field as the breakfast club, at which the recuperating student is fed a hearty and well-balanced diet of admonitions and solemn stares. If the student weathers this treatment, an often drawn-out procedure that lengthens as the disease progresses, he may then return to class without fear of infecting others. Homesick is, however, here to stay, and heaven help any doctor or teacher who searches for a cure.

At last the day had arrived. The turkey was stuffed, the gravy was simmering, and the seven hours of basting were finished. Mom took the turkey out of the oven and set it lovingly on the counter. In keeping with tradition, Grandpa would do the honors. He studied the bird with a cool, keen eye. He then donned his apron, and, with a few deft strokes, sharpened his knife. The relatives looked on with great anticipation as he cut the first slice. With precision and finesse he carved the holiday bird, oblivious to the shouts of "I want white meat," "I want dark meat," "I want the drumstick!"



(Wippman)

Right: Reflections of last summer bring back memories of good times at Great America. **Below:** A prism of colors and a cheerful array of lights illuminate Chicago's Christmas spirit. ***(Wippman, Carlson)***



(Weston)

You're nervous, tense, anxious. The long line ahead plods slowly forward. You bite your nails. Your excitement is worked into a frenzy as the shrill screams of brave riders momentarily pierce the air and then fade into oblivion. It's your turn. You tremble as you take your seat upon the vehicle of fate. There's no turning back. The motor hums devilishly. Trapped, you climb up, up, only to be hurtled earthward. You tighten your grip, close your eyes, and pray for the end. Repeatedly thrown upward and pulled violently back to the ground, you wonder when it will end. You can't hold on much longer. Ah! Finally! The motor grinds to a halt. Victory! You emerge exultant, radiating with pride. You knew you could do it. You rush to tell your friends. After all, it's only a select brave few who can conquer the world's largest merry-go-round!

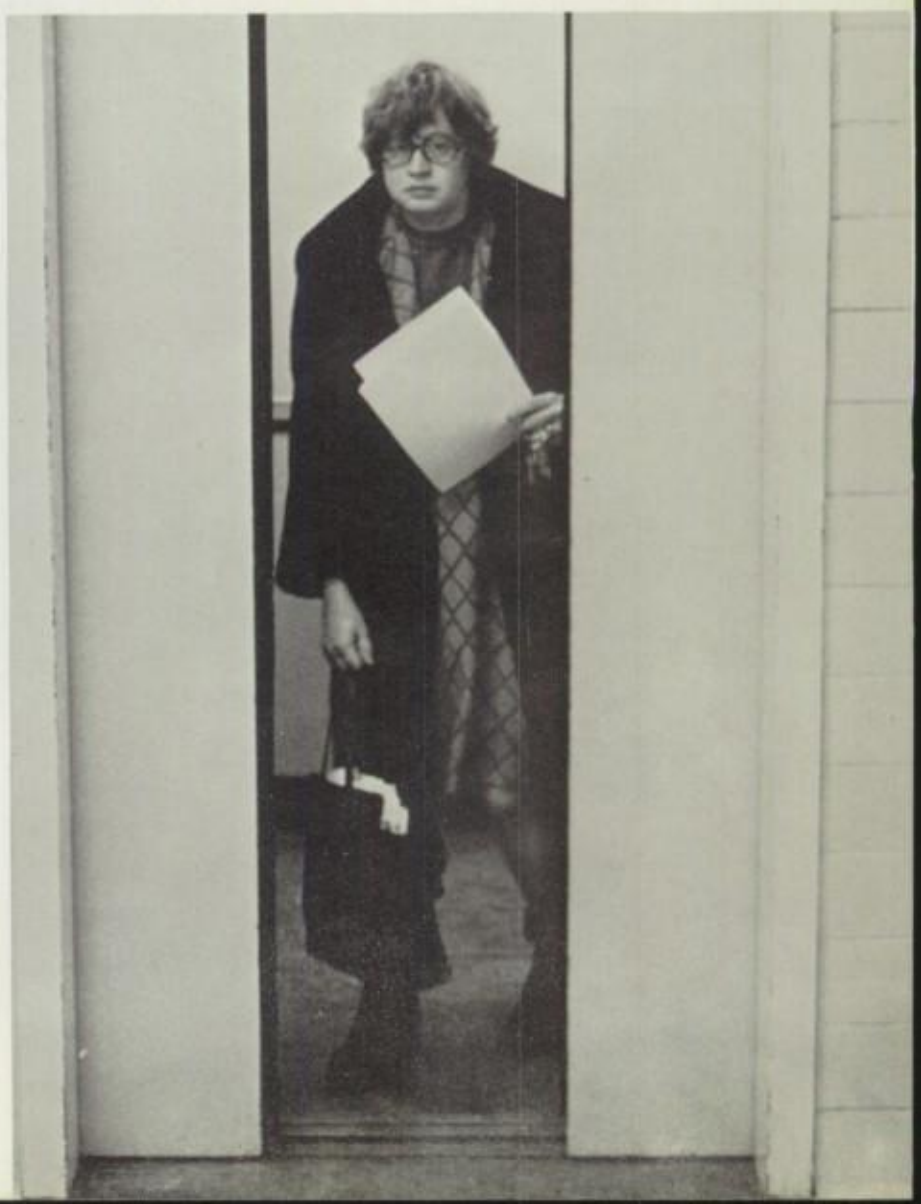
I sincerely thought that if I came at 7:30 I could take the test and be done with it. Besides, everyone said that the PSAT's only meant scholarship money. So I went to a play the night before, because I wasn't worried. It was a bad play.

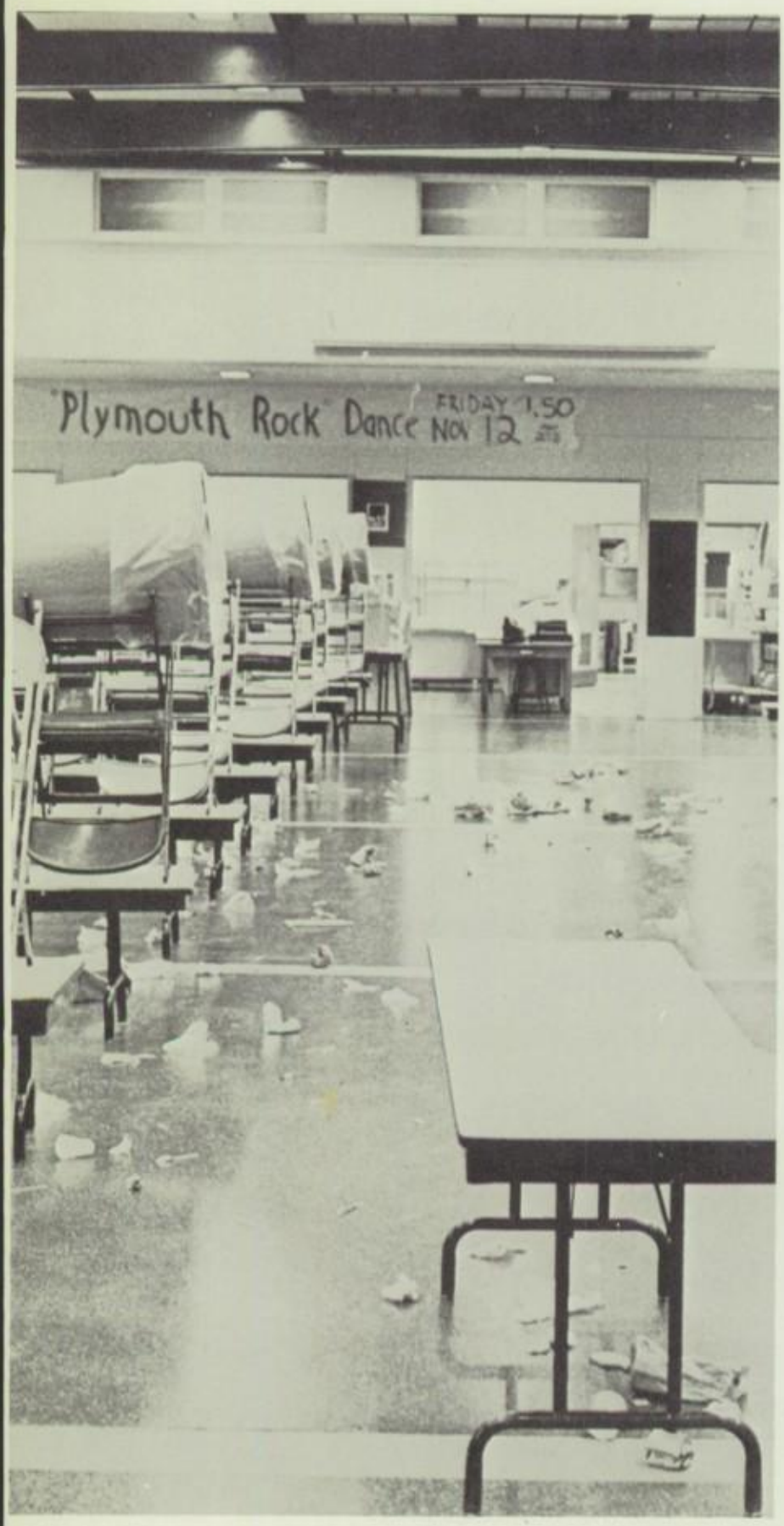
The next morning, I left the house at 7:15 to pick up a friend, and by the time we had finished watching Bugs Bunny and Friends and had started out for New Trier, it was 8 o'clock.

The crowd was unbelievably large, reaching from the main door to Essex Road. Luckily, most of my friends managed to find me. Furious at the sadism of whoever had organized this gruesome ordeal, we huddled together, trying to keep warm. At 8:45 I gave in to the pushing and screaming of my peers and felt a wave of claustrophobia roll over my body. As my life flashed before my eyes, I had the premonition that this test might be my last.

I will not tell you what happened when I got inside, or how I entered the numerals for Wayne Military academy in the boxes under "High School Code." That would be anticlimactic. I'm sure my scores will be, too.

Above: Their backs to the wall, these juniors forbodingly await the PSAT. **Right:** After the onslaught of lunchroom diners, janitors must prepare themselves for the battle against debris. ***(Weston, Ostergaard)***





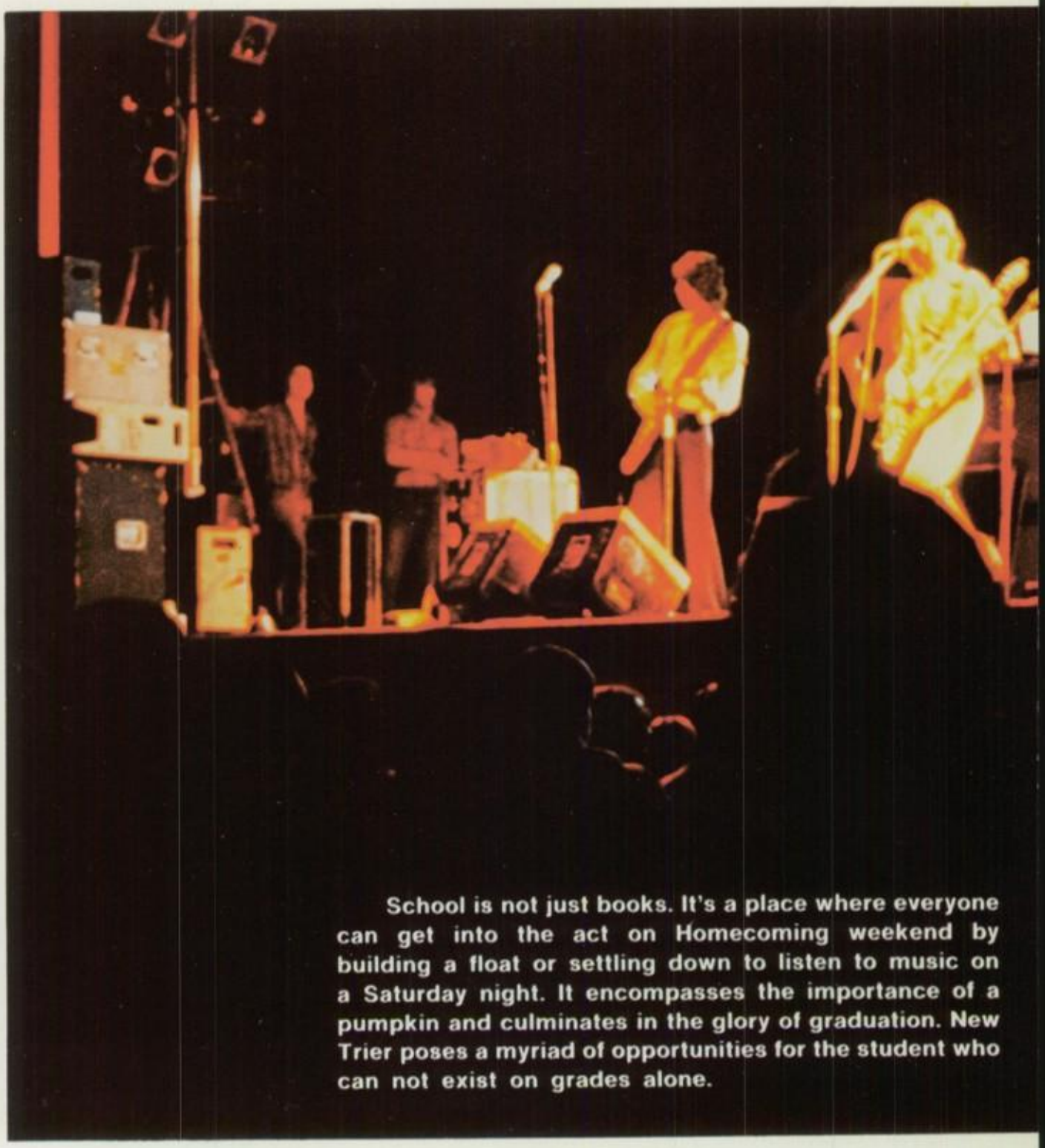
(Wippman)

"Don't be nervous!"

They say that fear is all in your head. I wish they would tell that to my stomach as it turns 360 degrees. I wish they would tell that to my forehead as the beads of perspiration start to roll down my nose. I wish they would tell that to my mouth as it becomes a desert. And as my knees start my whole body quaking, I wish they would repeat it one more time. Sure, fear is all in the head. Somehow, I wish knowledge was up there, too.

I began my search for a place to study on the third floor. However, I am tempted to fall asleep while leaning on a comfortable pillow in the English resource room. Not even the most studious mind can totally escape the incessant hum of private conversation in any of the libraries. And unfortunately, windowsills, as many an exasperated faculty member has warned me, are illegal.

Cushioning his responsibilities, this English student lays out his homework ahead of time. *(Peterson)*



School is not just books. It's a place where everyone can get into the act on Homecoming weekend by building a float or settling down to listen to music on a Saturday night. It encompasses the importance of a pumpkin and culminates in the glory of graduation. New Trier poses a myriad of opportunities for the student who can not exist on grades alone.

(Photos by Ostergaard)

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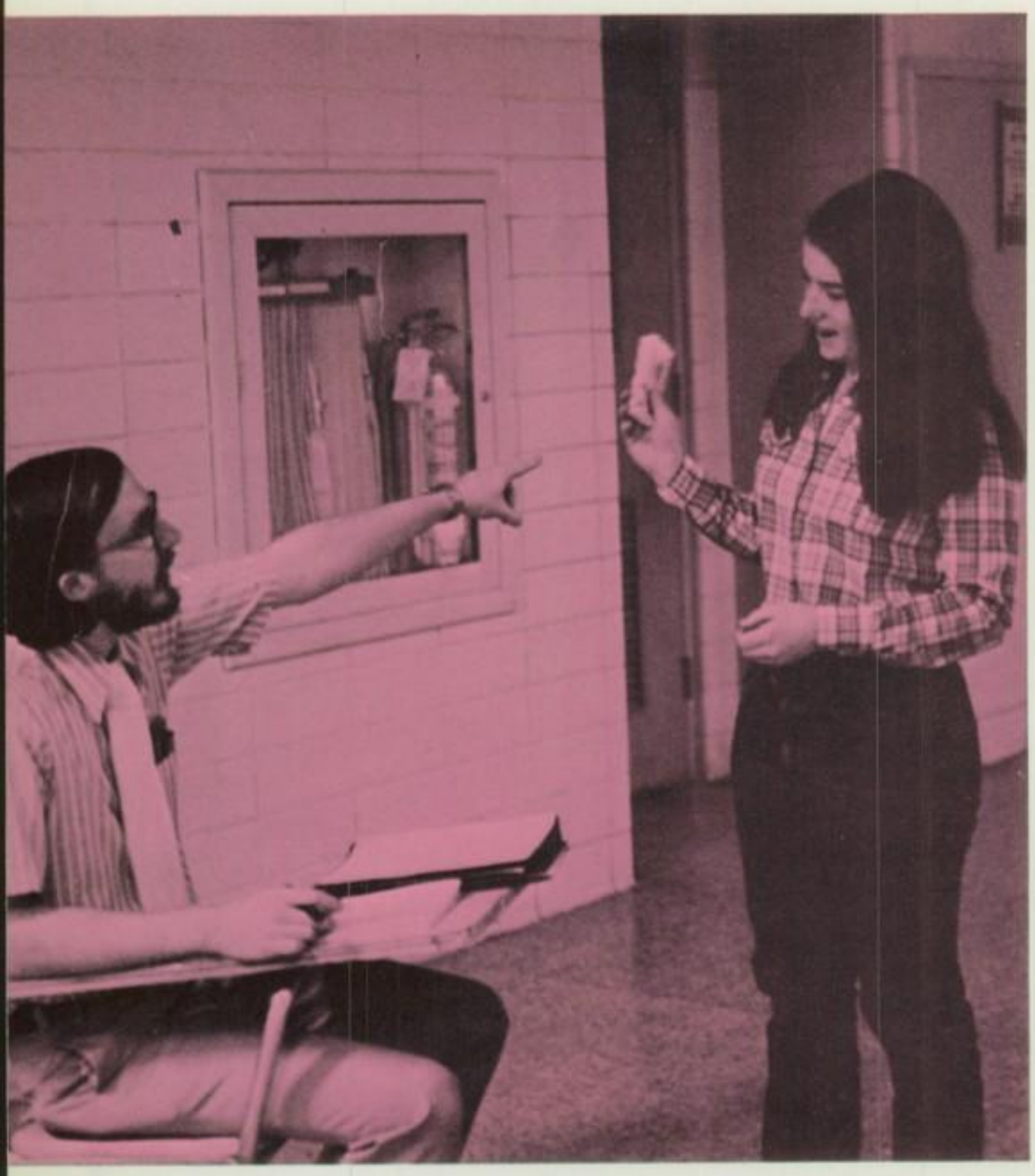


Red hall justice reigns supreme as this student's pleas meet with little success. *(Wippman)*

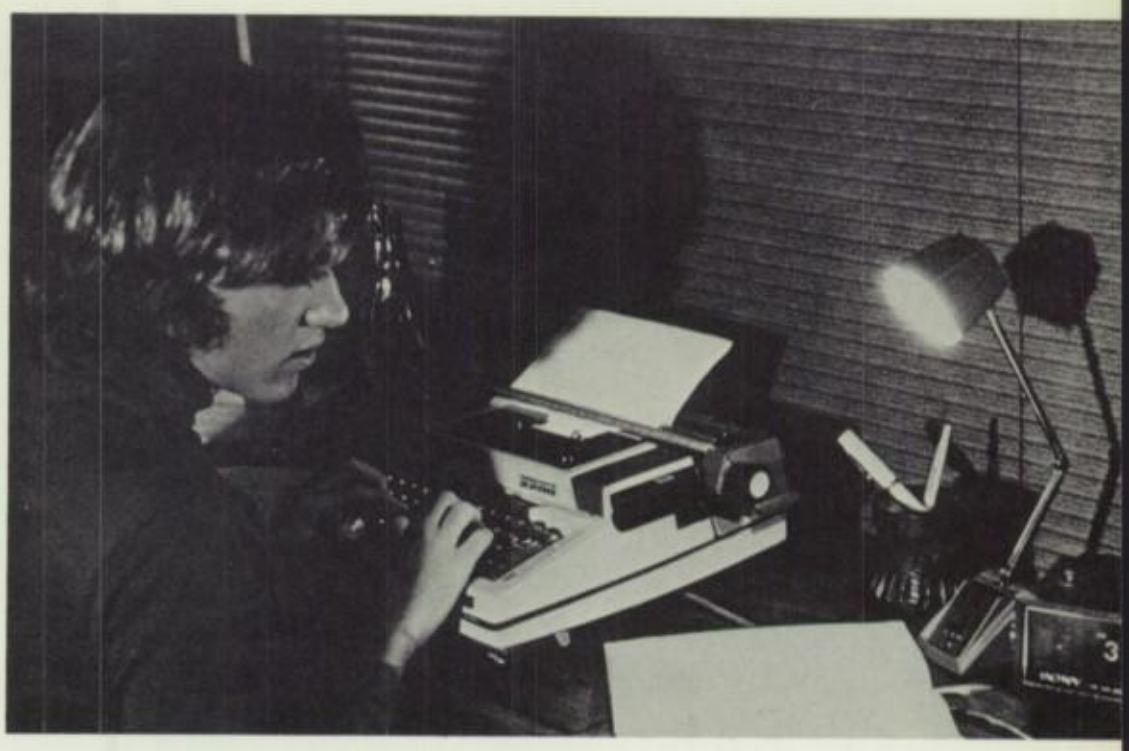
For most of us, getting into trouble is a regular occurrence, a major if not dominant aspect of student life. There are few among us who, at one time or another in our high school career, have not had to use our creativity to explain to our parents why the current low scholarship notice must have been a gross miscalculation on our teacher's part. And there are few among us who have brought a report card home, not looking forward to the three months of solitary confinement which the last one entailed. The punishments we all have to face are varied, but all are institutions deeply etched into school life. He who has not experienced the sheer chill of sitting in an adviser chairman's office before adviser room, who has not run in agonizing circles at 7:30 in the morning spurred on by a merciless PE instructor, or who has not sat in restricted study hall under the stony gaze of a paraprofessional has certainly left a gap in his high school experience. The one who has not fallen victim to the endless parade of low scholarship notices, ditch slips, tardy slips, and make-up slips, is an escape artist worthy of Houdini himself.

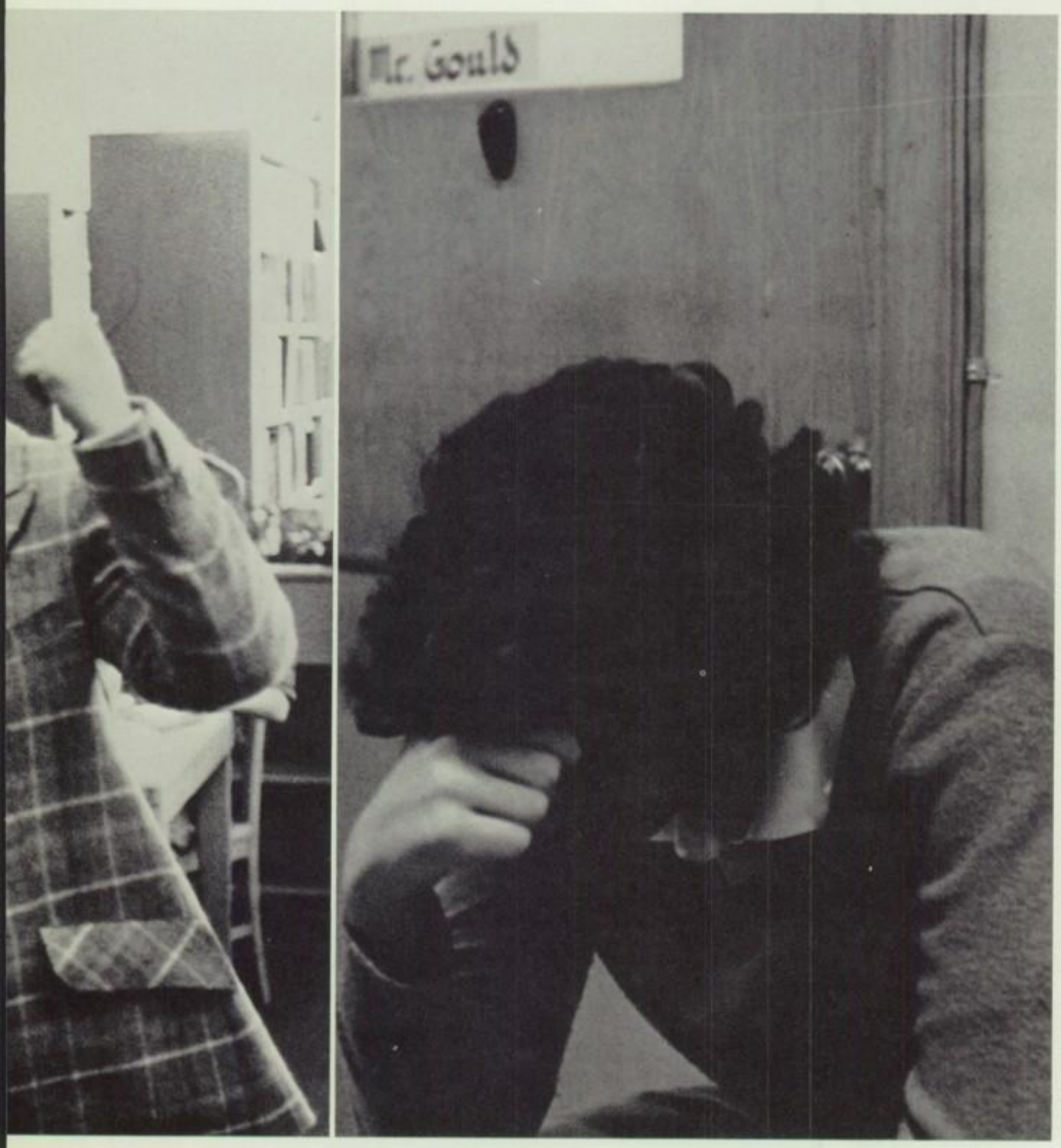
You're not sure what is coating your mind, but its thick, coarse brushstrokes are effectively whitewashing your thoughts. You stare at the blank page. It laughs at you, teases you, seduces your pen towards its virgin whiteness. But your pen is meek, and, with no ideas to guide it, forms a mindless doodle in the corner. By morning, the empty page must be filled with brilliant insights and examples, but your mind will register only anxiety and failure. Fears of a poor grade, a note to your parents, a disapproving glare, a quiet visit to the English office, or blazing mockery in front of the class dwell within you.

Another minute passes as your brain once again declares the need to become organized and start writing. A half-hearted attempt at a thesis is disposed of in the empty wastebasket. The night confronts you like an endless tunnel, an endless ordeal. The familiarity of the situation pounds at your head. Why do you always wait until the last minute? A dialogue of reasons and excuses begins in your mind. Football, television, books,

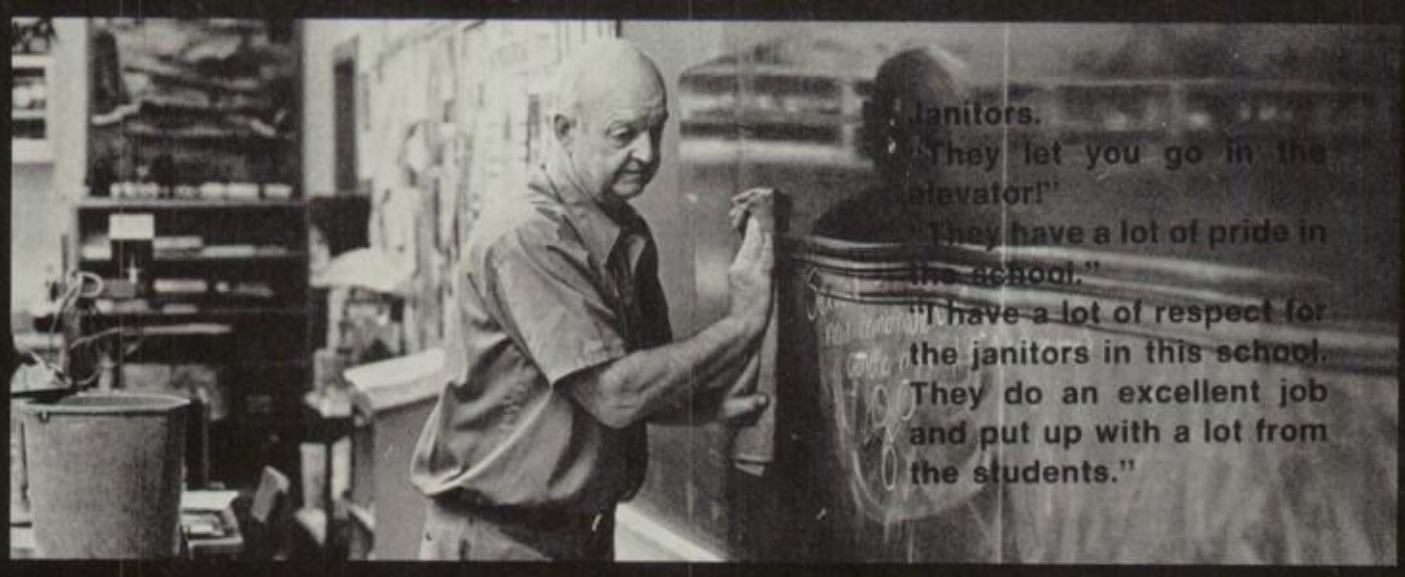
homework, movies, church, school: All have contributed to this frustrating situation. Exhausted, your eyelids plead with you to surrender to sleep, your mind is slowly ceasing to function. The night drags on as you realize you must drain your remaining energy onto the paper. As another hour passes, your brain finally spews out an acceptable thesis. You begin to write, but your frustration grows as the proper words begin to elude you. Why can't a story ever be just a story? How do teachers find these conglomerations of latent biblical correlations, confusing political satires, and hidden symbolism?

An empty potato chip bag and bottle of Coke are disposed of in your now brimming wastebasket. Night's endless tunnel finally reveals a light at the end. Hysteria exists no longer, as the main body of the paper is completed. With the addition of an intelligent conclusion, a congestion of feelings is forced from your mind. Fear, tension, and anguish magically disappear. Immensely relieved, you cast an alarming glance at the clock while the last period is put into place. It's time to wake up.





Above: As the nocturnal hours wane, Steve McIntire views his all-night vigil with waxing disgust. **Left:** Crime . . . and Punishment. ***(Peterson, Wippman, Wippman)***


Janitors.
They let you go in the elevator!"
They have a lot of pride in the school."
"I have a lot of respect for the janitors in this school. They do an excellent job and put up with a lot from the students."

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Above left: *(Petrie)*
Inset: *(Weston)*
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COMMUNICATIONS

As soon as DJ Dave Milici gets a request . . . the tables are turned a WNTH. ***(Photos by McNally)***

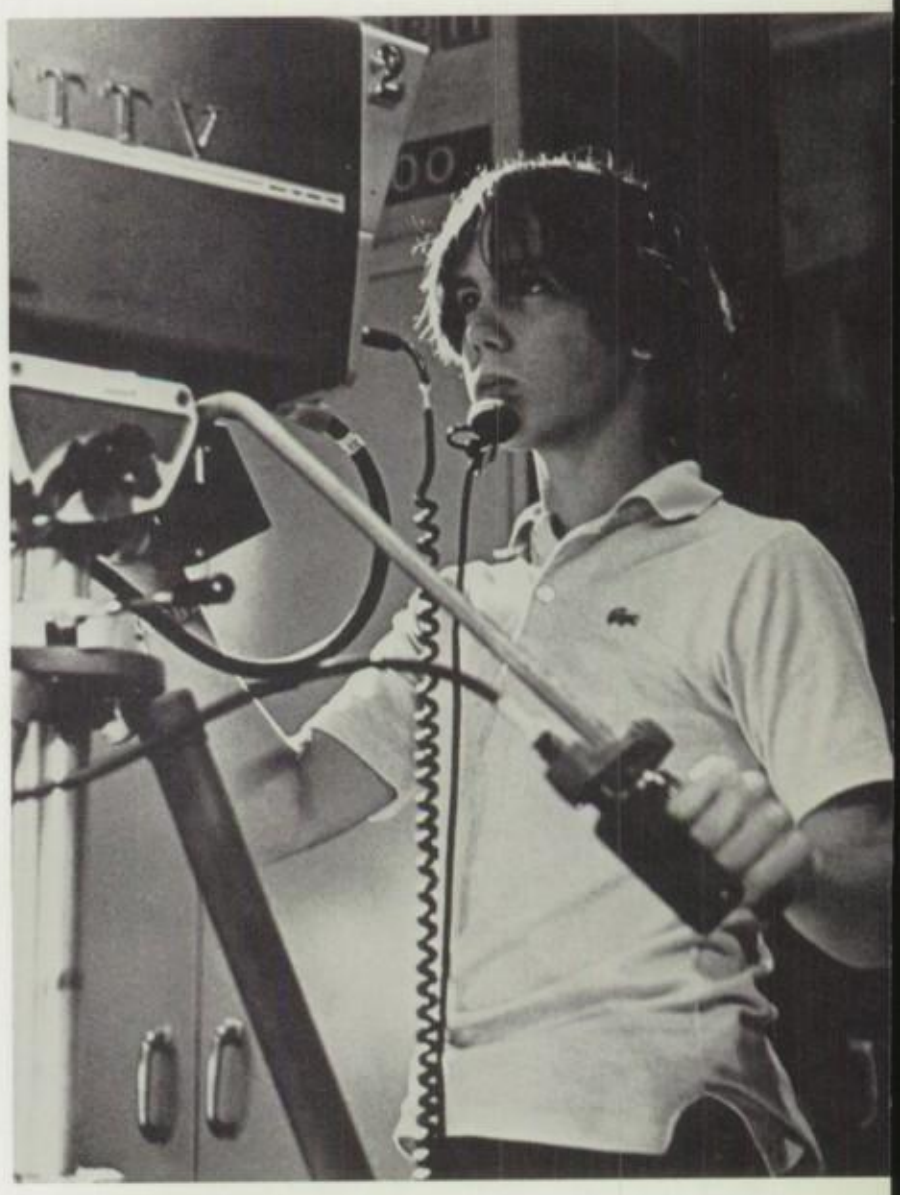
Making waves

"GOOD MORNING, this is educational, non-commercial radio station WNTH FM, broadcasting from the New Trier township high schools . . " The familiar voice of Nancy McEachron, station manager of WNTH, continued with the morning sign-on, and another broadcasting day had begun. WNTH provided a wide variety of programs for township residents, ranging from news programming to progressive rock.

On-the-spot election coverage on November 2 was a highlight of the broadcasting year. Other political features included interviews with candidates Bernard Carey, Abner Mikva, Jim Thompson, and Sam Young.

WNTH also offered services to township residents. The senior citizens of the Winnetka community house produced a weekly radio show at the station. Junior high school students read their own creative writings over the air on the program "Through the Eyes of Youth," and the station broadcast a public service series produced by the Bahai House of Worship.

ITV, New Trier's educational television station, greatly expanded its professional staff this year and reached a level of efficiency unmatched in its 10 years of serving township schools. Last fall the station acquired a portable, color mini-cam which enabled ITV to tape various exhibits featured at the Field museum, such as "Man and His Environment," which then could be shown to New Trier classes. ITV also distributed 16mm films to more than 400 North Shore classrooms and media centers. The station became truly professional, and its service to its viewers reflected that quality.

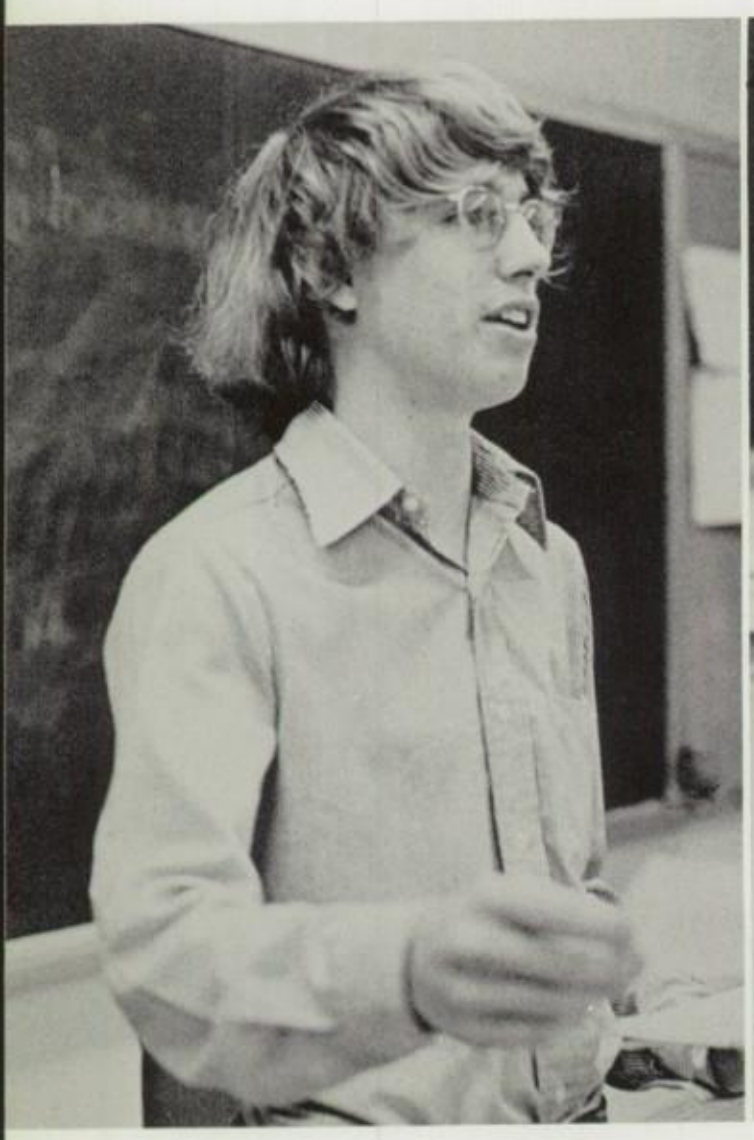


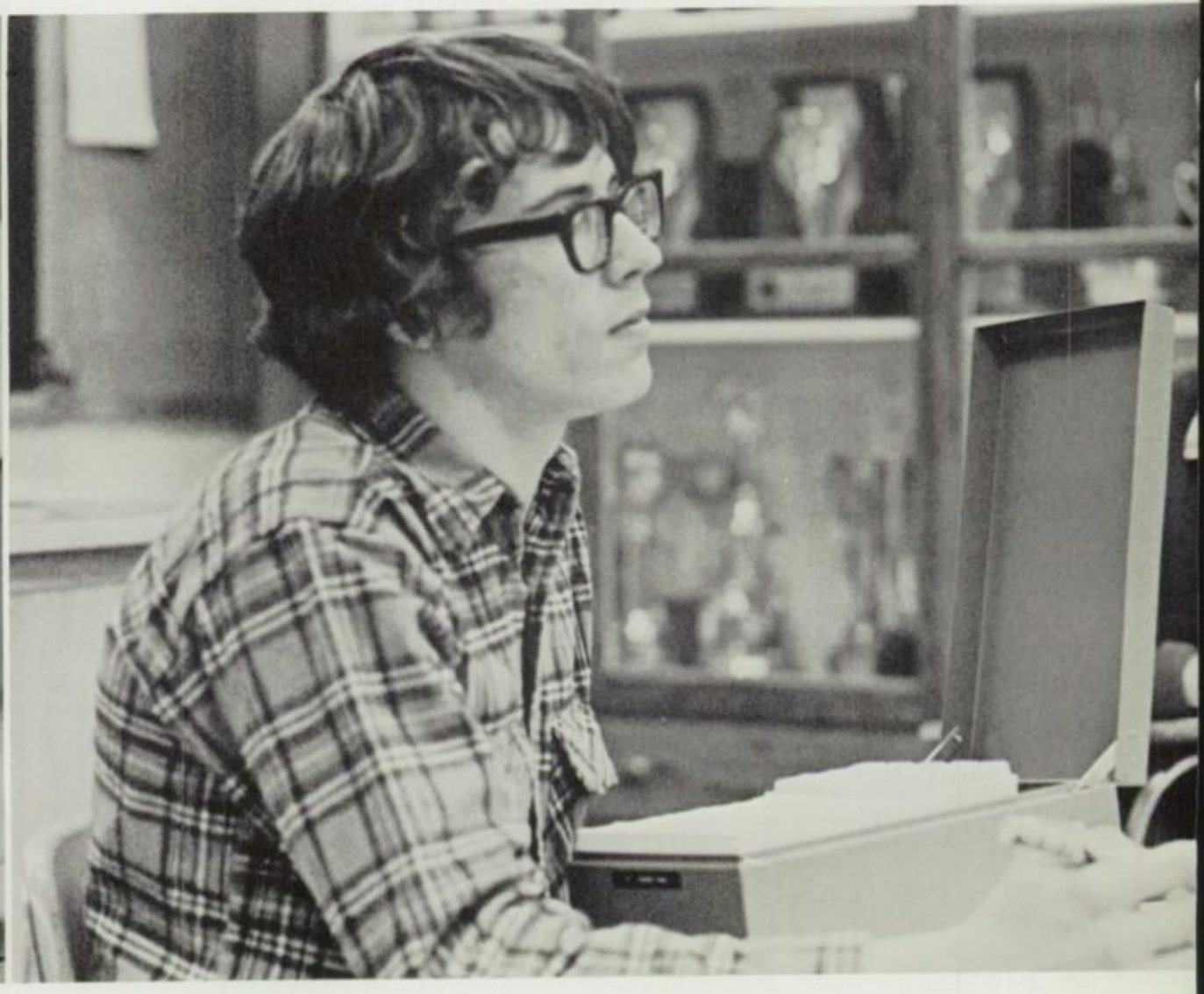
Above: Poised like a professional, this cameraman steers ITV toward ne dimensions of educational television. **Right:** ITV rookies learn the rop of a push-button world. ***(Photos by Carlson)***

Affirmatively speaking

PAGES OF EXTENSIVE research were compiled on the orator's desk. His voice pierced the still air as the spontaneous thoughts of tense opponents flowed from mind to paper. Words streamed from the speaker's mouth as he desperately attempted to finish before his time expired. With his case organized into points and subpoints, he valiantly succeeded in beating the clock.

Silhouetted against a classic background, novice debater Lee Freedman judiciously reviews his case. ***(Carlson)***

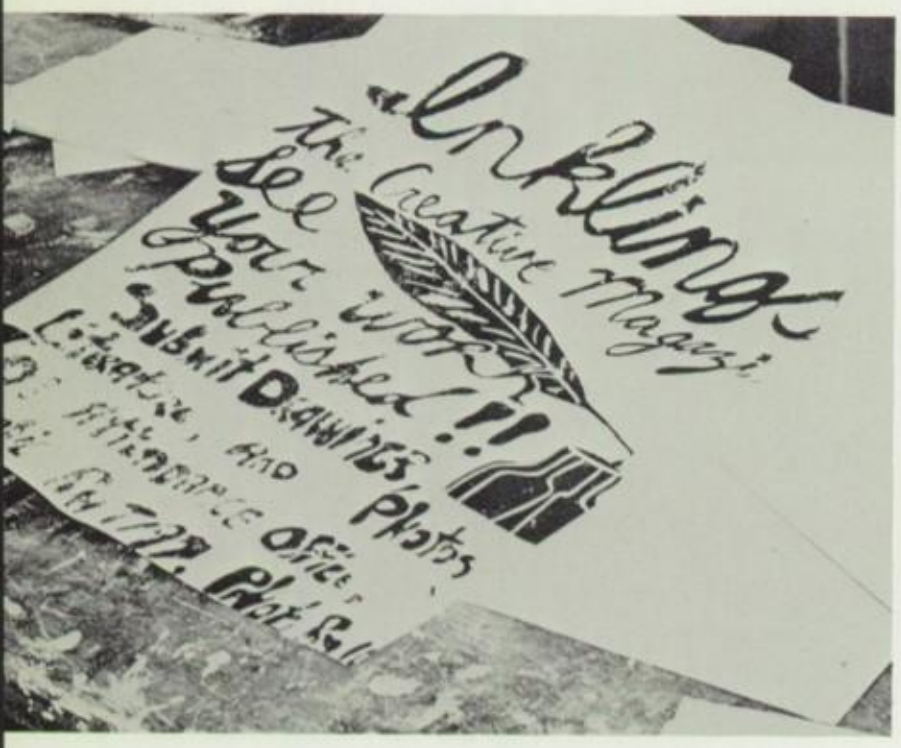




Above: The Orator—confidently addressing the audience, attempting to prove his point. **Above right:** The Opponent—reflecting upon his words in search of a biting counterpoint. ***(Photos by Carlson)***

ATTENDING SUMMER SEMINARS at Harvard and the University of Massachusetts, the Varsity and Junior varsity debaters began to research their new topic, America's criminal justice system. Back home, the debaters extended their studies from victimless crimes, to anti-trust suits, to the merits of rehabilitation programs. With an impressive array of debaters, New Trier maintained and reinforced its superior record from previous years, placing highly in all State tournaments.

Showing the results of a laborious screening process, . . . *Inklings* promotional posters are a telltale sign of coming creativity. *(photos by Ostergaard)*

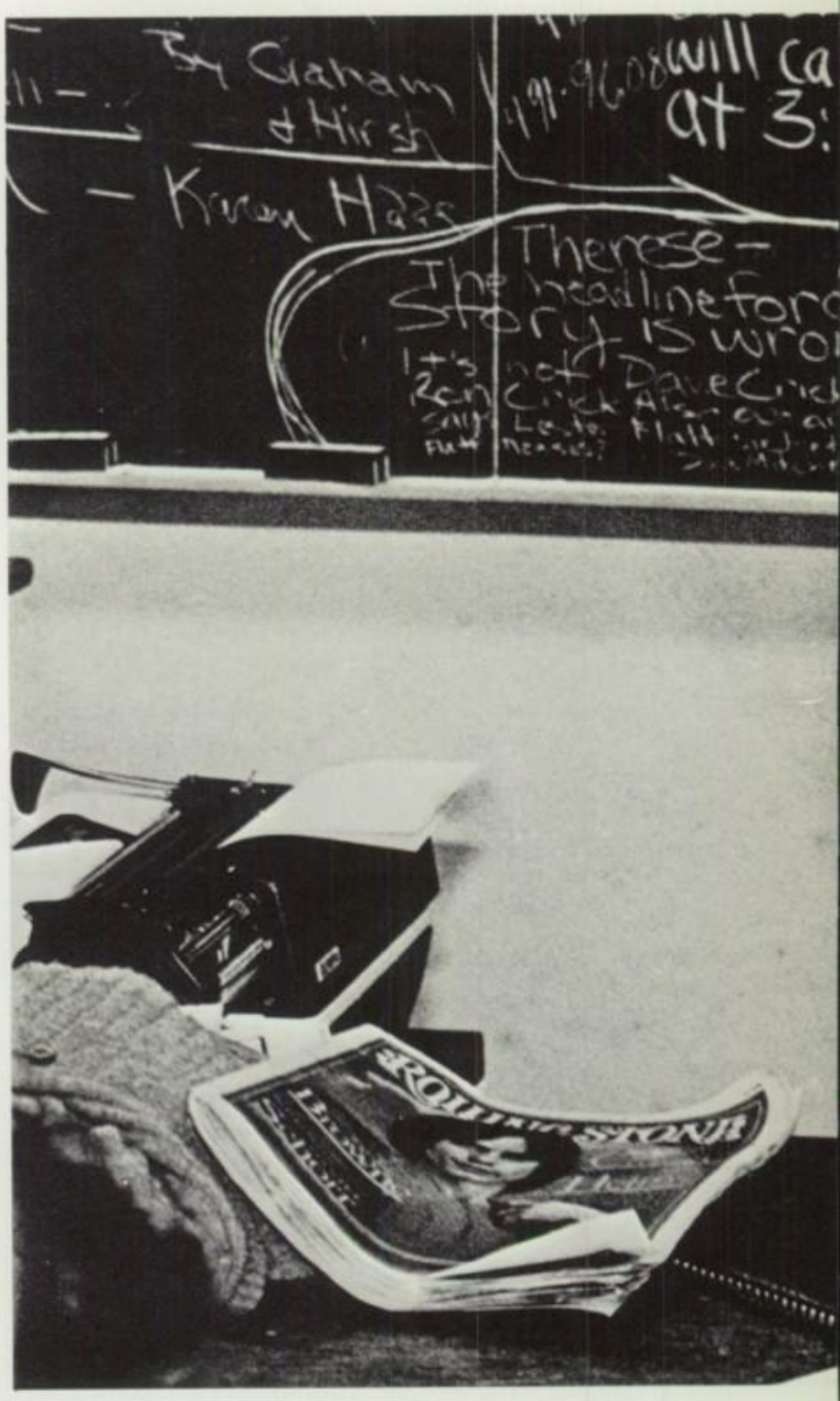


Creative pros

HARNESSING THE CREATIVE ENERGY of an entire school is no easy undertaking, but *Inklings,* New Trier's literary magazine, proved worthy of the challenge. The *Inklings* staff presented to the student body an imaginative kaleidoscope composed entirely of work submitted by their talented peers. Original photography, artwork, prose, and poetry which met *Inkling's* standards of quality and ingenuity were organized into a comprehensive and meaningful sample of the school's considerable creative potential.

The aim of *Inklings,* according to Faculty sponsor Diane Stoewer, was to represent that potential as fully as possible. The staff also both laid out and structured the magazine themselves, rather than paying a printer for the work. Both the subject matter and production technique of *Inklings '77* reflected the high level of talent present at New Trier.

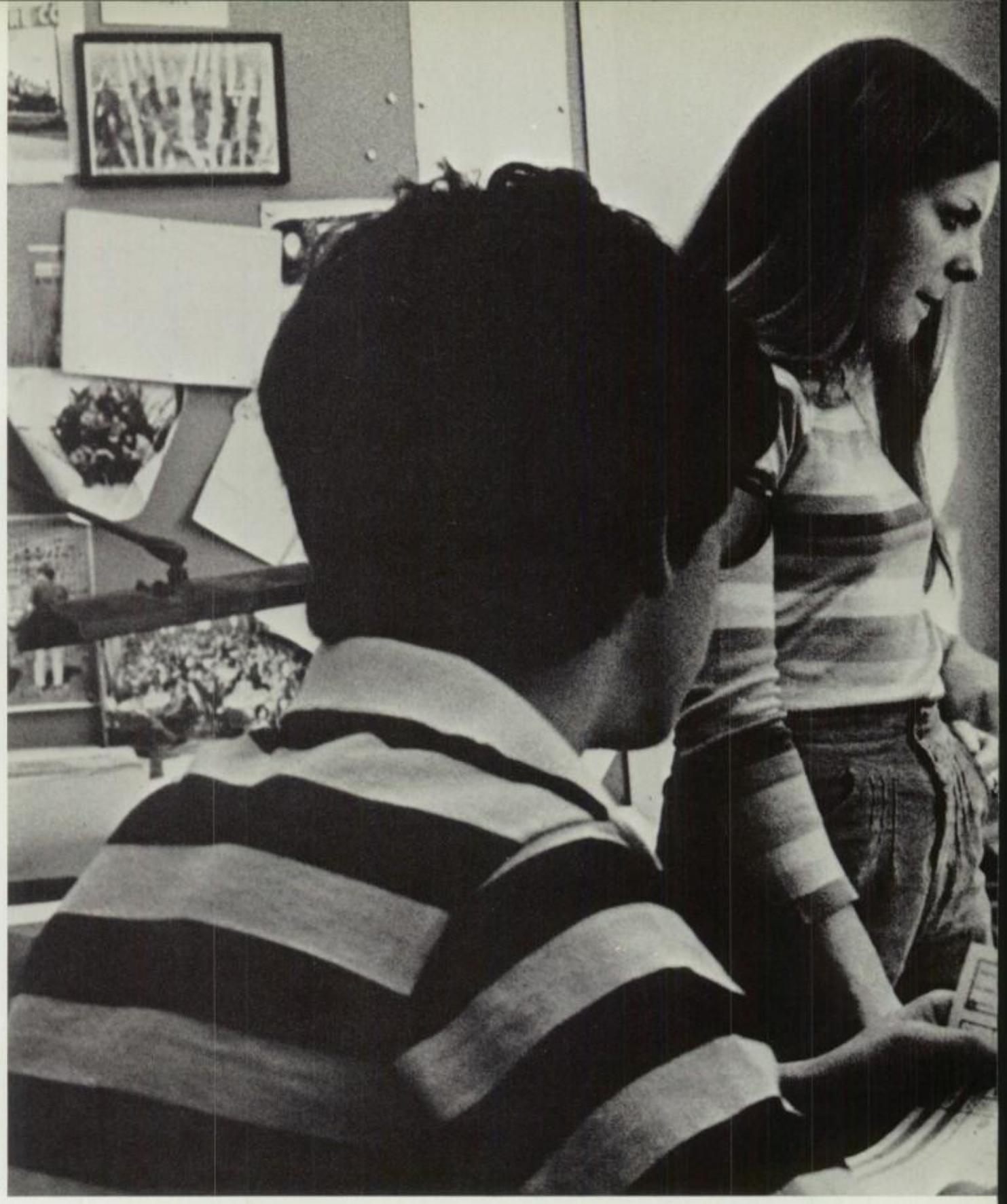
Week-end update



Above: Fatigued, News editor Dan Wassmann makes last minute improvements before putting the News to bed. **Right:** After a week of proofing and reproving, Copy editor Mary Ellen Rielly eyes her handiwork with care. **Above right:** Backed by a busy schedule, Alan Hirsh and Mary Kane search for a catchy phrase to captivate their readers. ***(Ostergaard, Wippman. Ostergaard)***

ALONG WITH the usual complete coverage of the week's news and sports stories, the 76-77 volume of the *New Trier News* regularly featured fresh, incisive articles about student and community happenings. Sometimes humorous, sometimes serious, the topics ranged from freshman difficulties to teenage alcoholism and from volunteer mothers to the occult. The inclusion of these articles greatly enhanced the literary quality of each issue of the *News.*

PROMISING COMPLETE fairness, the *News'* opinion desk, headed by Editor-in-chief Alan Hirsh, produced a series of editorials which were consistent with its reputation for independence and uncompromising honesty. The editors took a strong stand in favor of the tax referendum and gave a surprise endorsement for presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, as well as commenting on other important issues. The *News* added social significance to substantial reporting to produce a stellar year of quality.

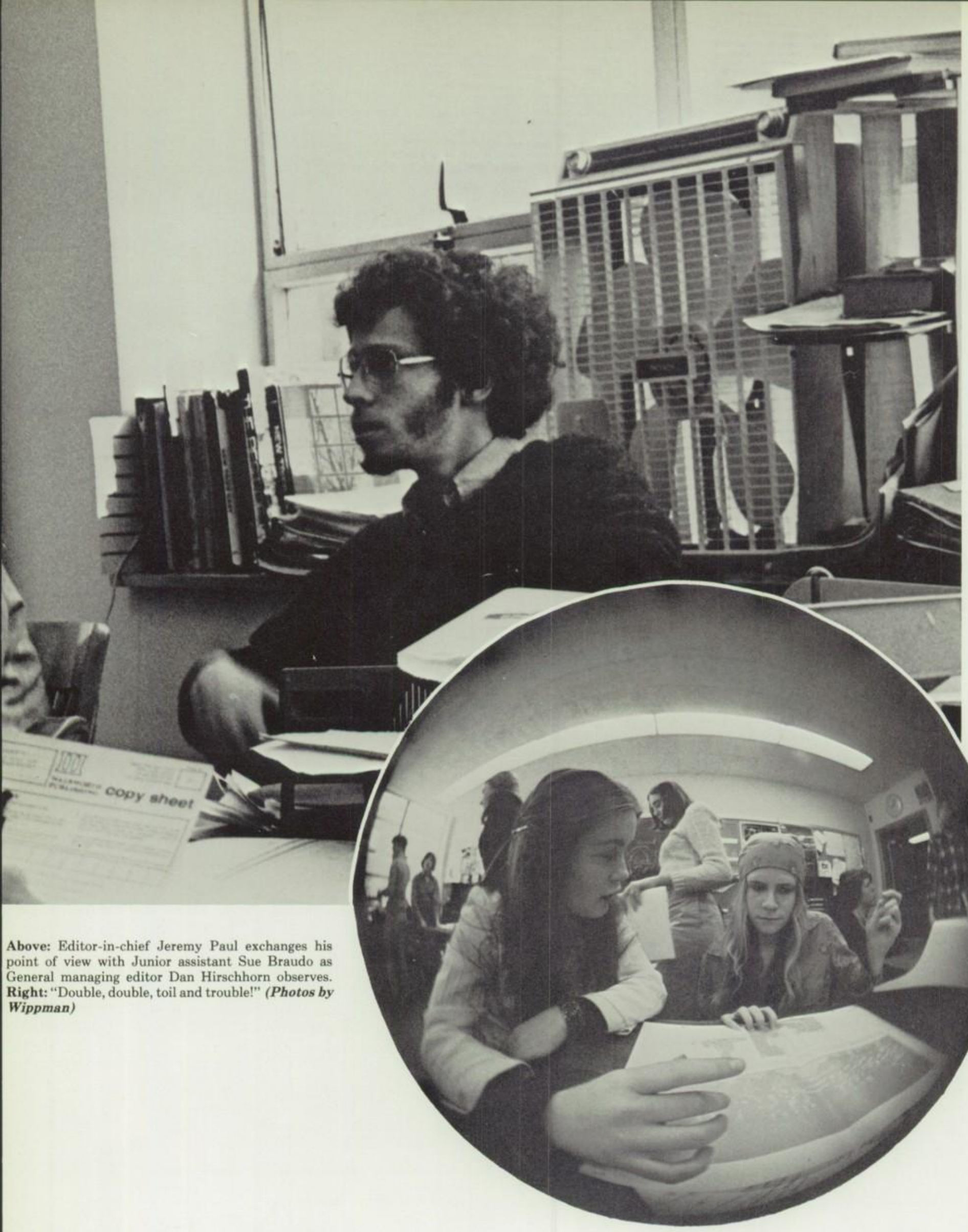


Making book

Talked to sponsor. Check. Past stories read. Check. Photos assigned. Check. Photos taken. Negatory. Photos reassigned. Check. Photos taken. Check. Captions written and approved. Check. Story written and approved. Void—senior editors. Story rewritten, edited, and approved. Check. Layout Triplicated. Check.

As went the write-ups, so went ECHOES '77. A slow but steady stream of final drafts progressed through the story and directory editors, into the hands of the General managing editor, past the eyes of the sponsor, and into the mail via the Editor-in-chief.

The ECHOES staff enhanced the color section of the book and added pages to the opening section. Innovation, creativity, and ingenuity were the bywords of the staff's performance. After it came off the press, ECHOES '77 became the challenge for the staff of '78 to surpass.



Above: Editor-in-chief Jeremy Paul exchanges his point of view with Junior assistant Sue Braudo as General managing editor Dan Hirschhorn observes. **Right:** "Double, double, toil and trouble!" ***(Photos by Wippman)***

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Station manager

SUE FELDMEIR
Program director

KELLY MC CULLOUGH
Chief engineer

STAFF—Bottom Row: A. Baron, Watson, Steffens, Madsen, Frey, Rubin, Myers, Amici. **Second:** McBurney, Lourenco, Hicks, Eckersberg, Jewett, Avildsen, Greene, Coogan. **Third:** Gordon, Minn, J. Baron, McEachron, Kretchmer, W. Kovacevic, Love, Mericle, McKiernan, Cohen. **Fourth:** Baldovin, Wittebort, Lawson, Eisenstein, McCullough, Aimen, Wiersema, D. Kovacevic, Babich. **Fifth:** Thomas, Radell, Kabel, Hall. **Absent:** Dillon, Feldmeir, Milici, Punnett, Rappaport, Shrupshire, Silberman, Stazy, Stitt.

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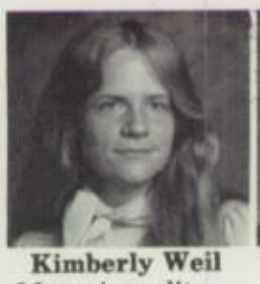

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PERFORMING ARTS

'Horns Aplenty'

IN FREEZING WEATHER, they travelled to Saturday afternoon football games to inspire the Indians to a Green and Grey victory. The footballs and strong winds were gone when they came to the Christmas and Spring festivals, but still they enchanted the audience with their expertise. Expressing themselves not through words, but through music, New Trier bands enriched the events of the year.

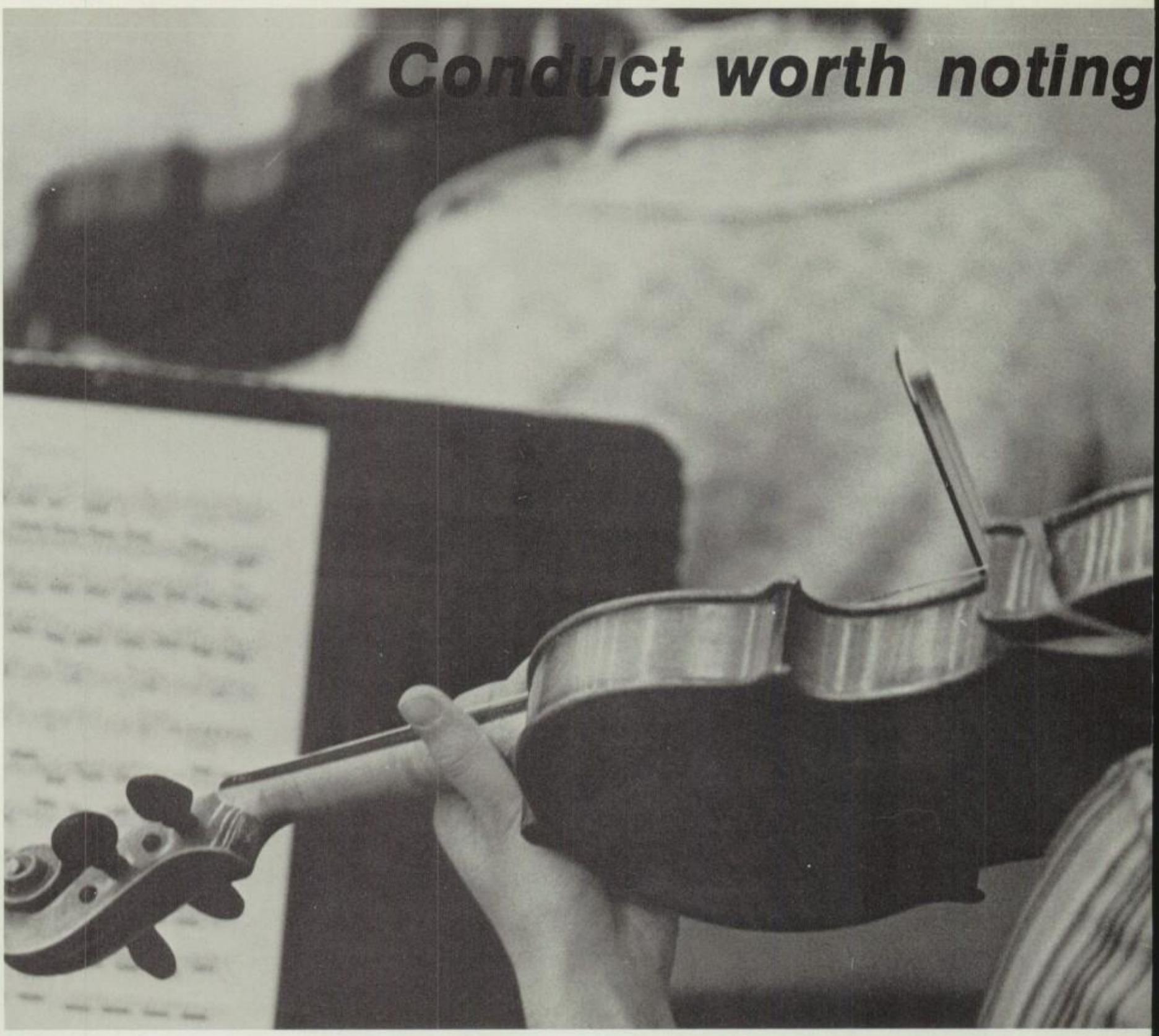
Above: As the shrill notes of her piccolo pierce the chill air, Stephanie Hetz remains warm at heart. **Below:** Pasteries and music are sweetly combined into an evening of good taste at the annual Dessert concert. **Right:** A well-defined horn section is instrumental for the philharmonic sound of Honor band. ***(Carlson, Fine, Ostergaard)***

Above: Jazz ensemble saxophonist Brian McKiernan jams with partner Jim Hicks to cap off a hit tune.

Right: An impressive line of trombones backs up Concert band's platform of quality. ***(Lasky, Fine)***

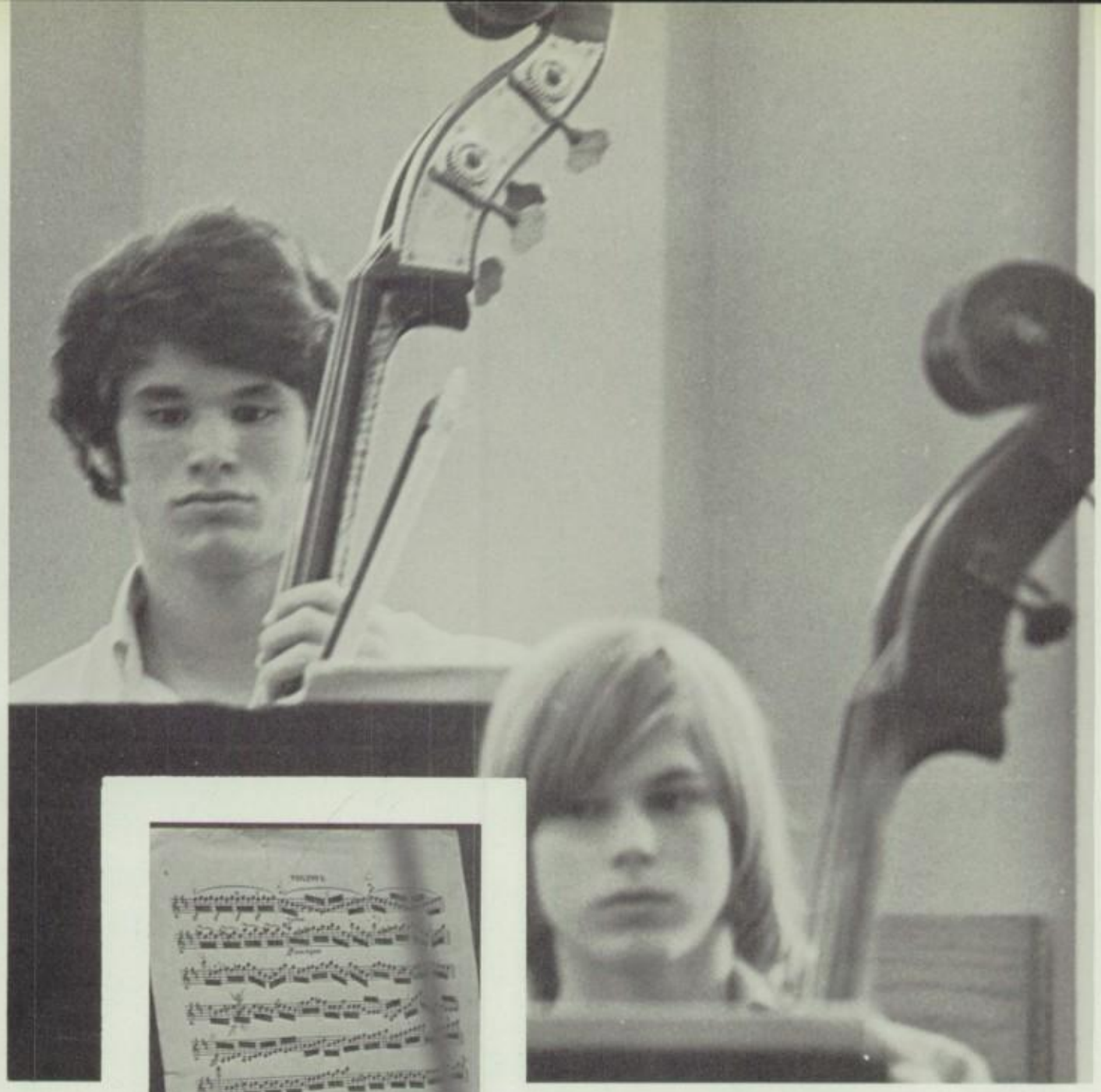
THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE and Lab band brought the sound of New Orleans to New Trier. Employing imagination and a flair for improvisation, they trumpeted forth in true Dixieland style.

Under the direction of its new conductor, Mr. Stanley Ackerman, Concert band hit new heights of excellence, surpassing previous expectations. Joel Streightiff's Honor band reflected its abundance of talent through its strong showing at the annual State band contest. A diversified instrumental music program provided ample opportunities for musicians of various abilities to perform.



THE BATON IS RAISED. Bows are brought t strings, mouthpieces to lips. On the first beat individua notes spring forth and blend into an expert composition c classical music. One glorious instrument composed of 115 in dividual artists fills the air with the enticing sounds c Beethoven, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky. For the members c New Trier's Symphony orchestra, it is a matter of watching counting, and responding at the right moment with th precise sound desired by both score and conductor.

The Spring festival and the Dance concert highlighte the group's spirited year. The orchestra was acclaimed by it conductor, Stanley Ackerman, as a "hardworking ensembl which always produced satisfying results."



(Perlman)

Above left: With violin securely under her chin, a Chamber Orchestra musician delivers a first string performance. **Above right:** With intense concentration, Jerry James and Ron Brzezinski reach new levels of musical quality. *(Perlman, Carlson)*

(Carlson)

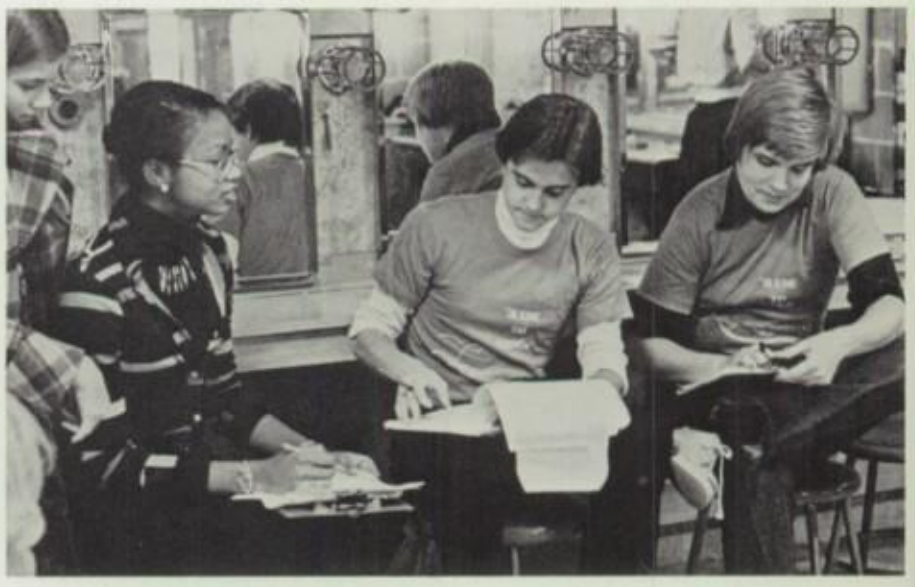
'Made To Order'

APPROPRIATE in the election year, Lagniappe's production of "Made To Order" created a landslide. The musical dealt with two unusual candidates and their race for the Presidency. With such a topical subject, the 39th performance of the all-student creation attracted full houses.

James B. Edwards, the favorite candidate, is a robot programmed to be the perfect president. This is known only to his inventor, Friedrich Lueker, and three businessmen backers. His opponent, Beatrice Marshall, is determined to win despite Edwards' popularity. In hopes of uncovering incriminating evidence, Marshall sends her press secretary, Sue Bennett, to investigate Edwards' office. Complications increase when Bennett falls in love with Edwards. Everything is resolved on election night as Edwards wins and Bennett meets the robot's real life model.

Under the supervision of Karen Ver Bryck and Lisa Eisenberg, the musical was flawlessly executed. The show, written by Steve Nordmark with music by Sulie Girardi, was directed by Jeff Harnar, assisted by Tina Krimmer.

Above: After being converted by an enthusiastic Sue Bennett, Edwards' converts look for new angles of success. **Below:** Lagniappe's perfection is a mirror image of behind-the-scene preparation by board members. **Opposite:** Backed by her running mate, Presidential candidate Beatrice Marshall broadcasts her electrifying policies. ***(Wippman, Ostergaard, Wippman)***

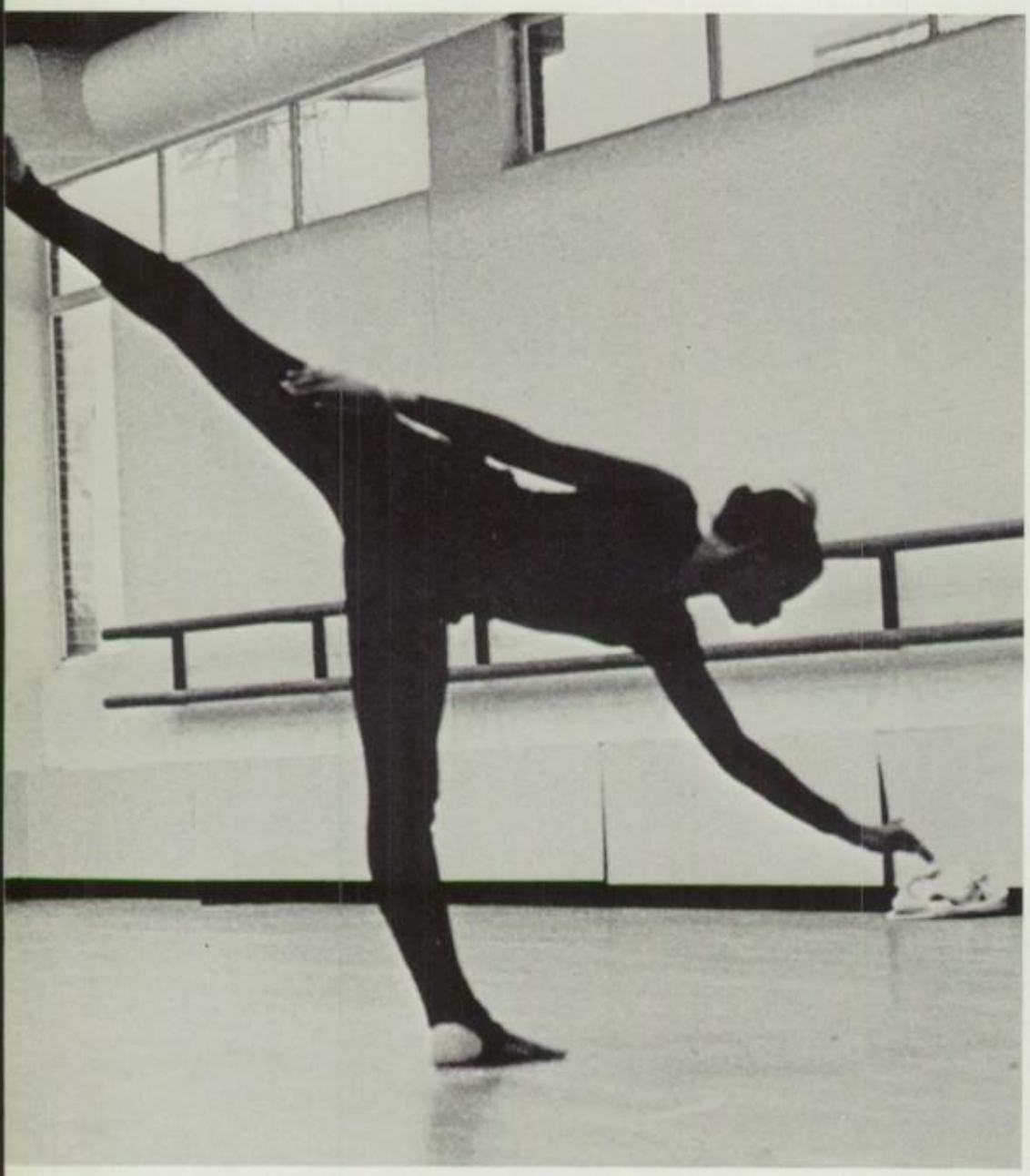


CAST

James B. Edwards ..... THOMAS ROBERT CLARK
Beatrice Marshall ..... PATRICIA KATZ
Sue Bennett ..... ELIZABETH G. CALLAWAY
William Davis ..... PETER J. MORAN
Elaine Bridgewater ..... ANA MARIA ALVAREZ
Freidrich Luecker ..... JOHN J. NEWCOMBE
Andrews ..... WILLIAM C. DIEBEL
Bradley ..... BRIAN R. PHILPOT
Curtis ..... ANDREW BIRD
Walter Kincaid ..... JOHN R. HINES
Mayor ..... MICHAEL W. STEVENSON
Mayor's wife ..... GWYNETH LANE
Danny Bridgewater ..... [illegible]Y HENNESSY
Floor manager ..... [illegible]AS GREGORY

Dance concert '77

FLOWERING INTO the radiance of a new spring day, the gentle breeze of Dance concert '77 warmed January's mid-winter chills. After weeks of rehearsing, the dancers blossomed in a cavalcade of colors splashed over the dull wintry grays. From the rose tones of Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" choreographed by Mrs. Christine Fassnacht and Mrs. Suzanne Wente to the carefree melody of Gershwin's "An American in Paris" designed by Edward Nicholson, the superlative movement and definitive grace of the advanced dancers flowed throughout the program.



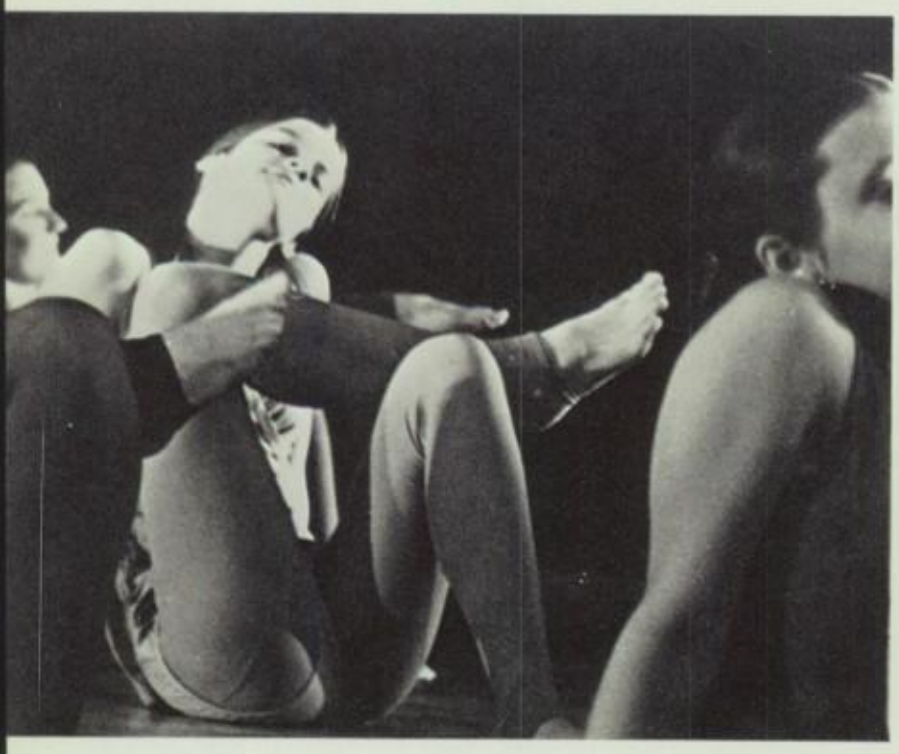
(Wippman)

Above: Balancing talent and perseverance, Alfreda Borden readies herself for an expert performance. **Right:** Basking in the limelight, advanced dancers dream of lazy, summer days in Elise Taylor's "Impressions." ***(Photos by Carlson)***

THE OUTSTANDING achievements of the dance program were not only the superb technique displayed by the dancers, but the accomplished choreography done by students Felicia McCarren and Elise Taylor. In McCarren's "Passage," anticipation of an event, the event, and the distortions of an event that unfold in the memory were depicted in the angular movements of the blue clad performers. Taylor's "Impressions" was performed to the musical arrangements of Elliot & Delman. In the sultry doldrums of a summer's day, in panic, and in the elusive qualities of a reverie, the piece was expressed with finesse.

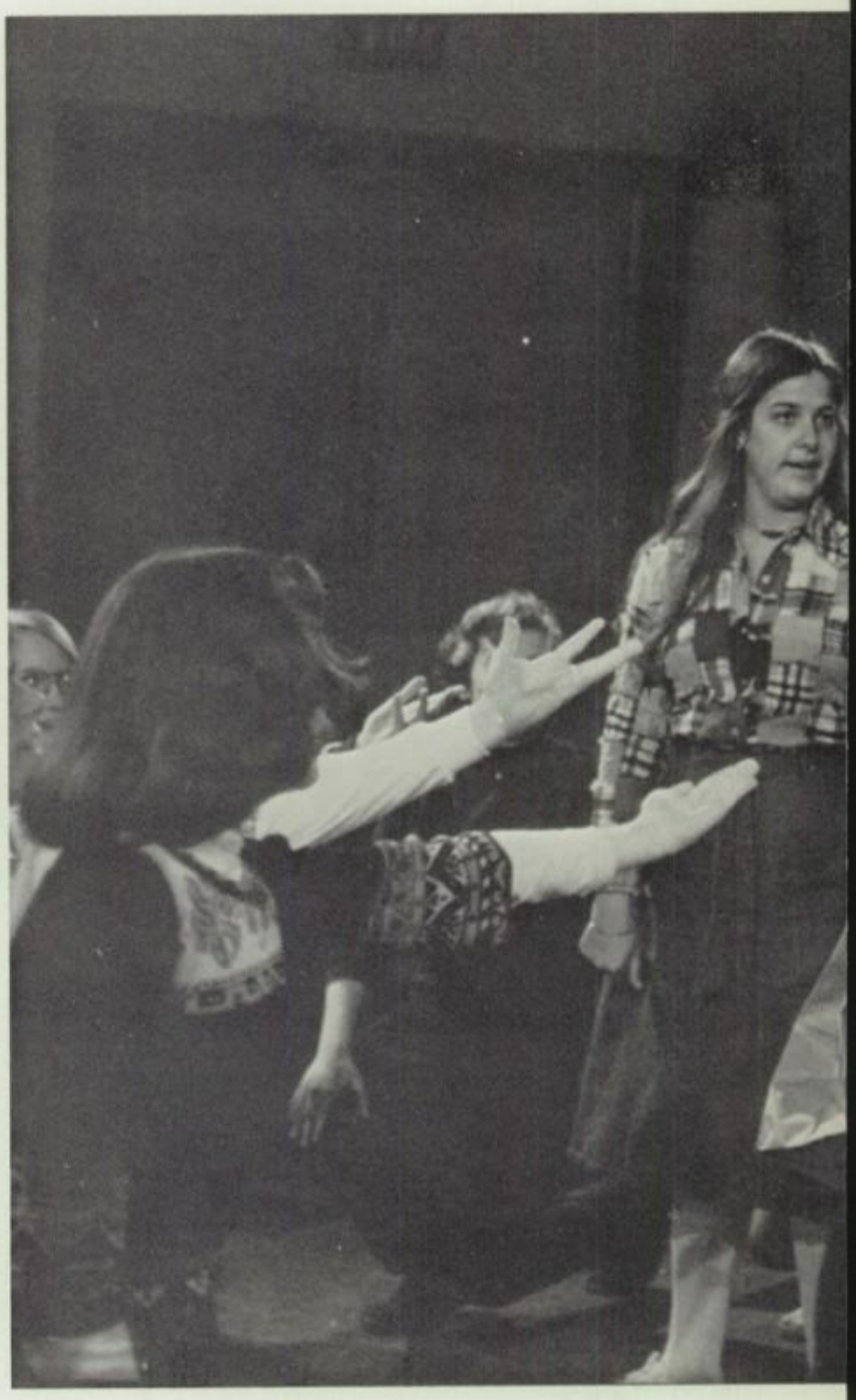
The concert also included a dance without music and a humorous piece done by the advanced composition class. The latter epitomized the dancers' ability to bring comedy into their work while still performing with perfection.

Dance concert '77 was a far-reaching success that brought heartwarming joy to the severity of winter's frost.



Advanced dancer Elise Taylor finds a foothold in the comic side of modern ballet. (Wippman)

'Kismet'



CAST

Caliph	ANDREW BIRD
	BRIAN PHILPOT
Hajj	JEFF HARNAR
	PETER MORAN
Jawan	KEN LACEY
	SCOTT COOPER
Lalume	LIZ CALLAWAY
	WENDI STRAUCH
Marsinah	SULIE GIRARDI
	ANA MARIA ALVAREZ
Omar	BARRINGTON NEIL
	BILL DIEBEL
Wazir	GREG SAMPSON
	RICK HOUPT

ON A TYPICAL mid-winter day during period 7/8, New Trier's February doldrums were shattered by the peal of the fire alarm. Students filed out of the building according to rehearsed procedure and were instructed to go to the main gym. Director of Operating services Henry Bangser announced that the auditorium stage had caught fire, but that the Winnetka fire department was working to extinguish the flames.

After discovering that certain parts of the stage were more charred than others, the State fire inspector determined that the cause was arson. In the face of tighter hall security and supervision, students and faculty cooperated in an investigation which yielded the identification of two students.

Extensive stage damage forced the Performing arts division to postpone "Kismet," the Spring opera, until May. Director Peterman, cast, and crew surmounted the difficulties strewn in their paths by the February fire and utilized every extra minute of time to perfect the performance. They proved that "Kismet," which literally means Fate, was not destined to ruin. The classical strains of Bodin echoed in songs such as "Stranger in Paradise," and "Bangles, Baubles, and Beads" as played by the Chamber orchestra. The cast and crew's positive attitude bore "Kismet" up from the ashes to a brilliant success.

In order to fill the "Kismet" time slot, the Freshman-sophomore play was rescheduled. The colorful characters of Charles M. Schultz's comic strip "Peanuts" were animated in the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," directed by Mr. Edward Nicholson and Student directors John Newcombe and Mary Ellen Rielly. Bill Southern directed the musical side of the comedy

hich illustrated a typical ay in the life of Charlie Brown.

Because of the February ire, many performances ad to be rescheduled, can-elled, or moved to a new ocation. Despite the com-lex reorganization of time nd energies, the Perform-ng arts division, as well as he New Trier community, emonstrated remarkable exibility and determina-on in dealing with the onsequences of the un-ortunate blaze.

Far above left: Using an exhaust fan, Winnetka firemen cue the smoke to exit stage left. **Above left:** "You're a Good man, Charlie Brown (Steve Winton)" is the crowd's refrain despite Lucy's (Jody Sibbald) discordant opinion. **Above:** Despite the absence of costumes and scenery, "Kismet" performers Jeff Harnar and Liz Callaway capture the mood of ancient Baghdad. *(Pioneer Press photo by Rosemary Kaul; ECHOES photo by Tatosian, Wiggman)*

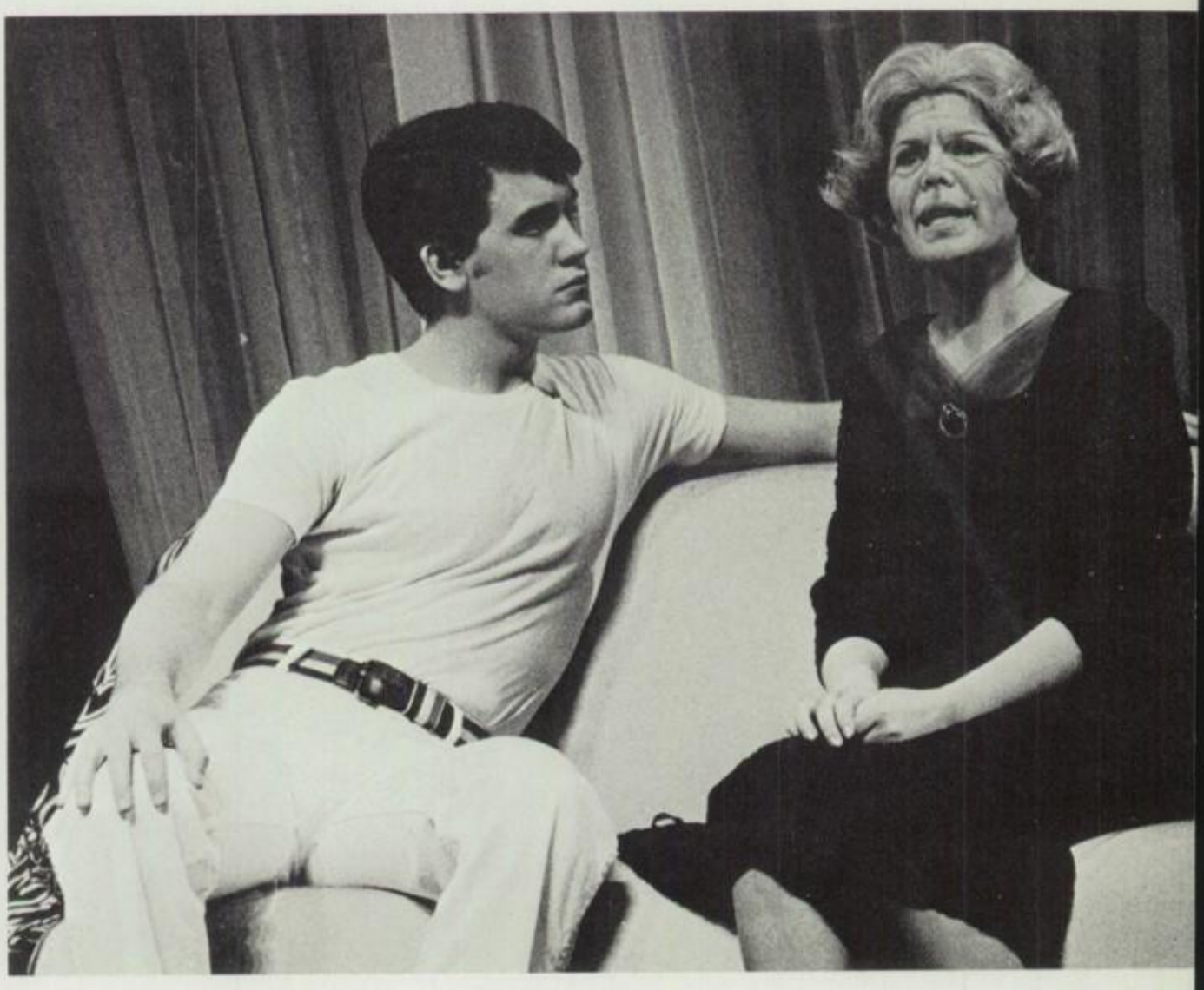
'The American Dream' and 'Black Comedy'

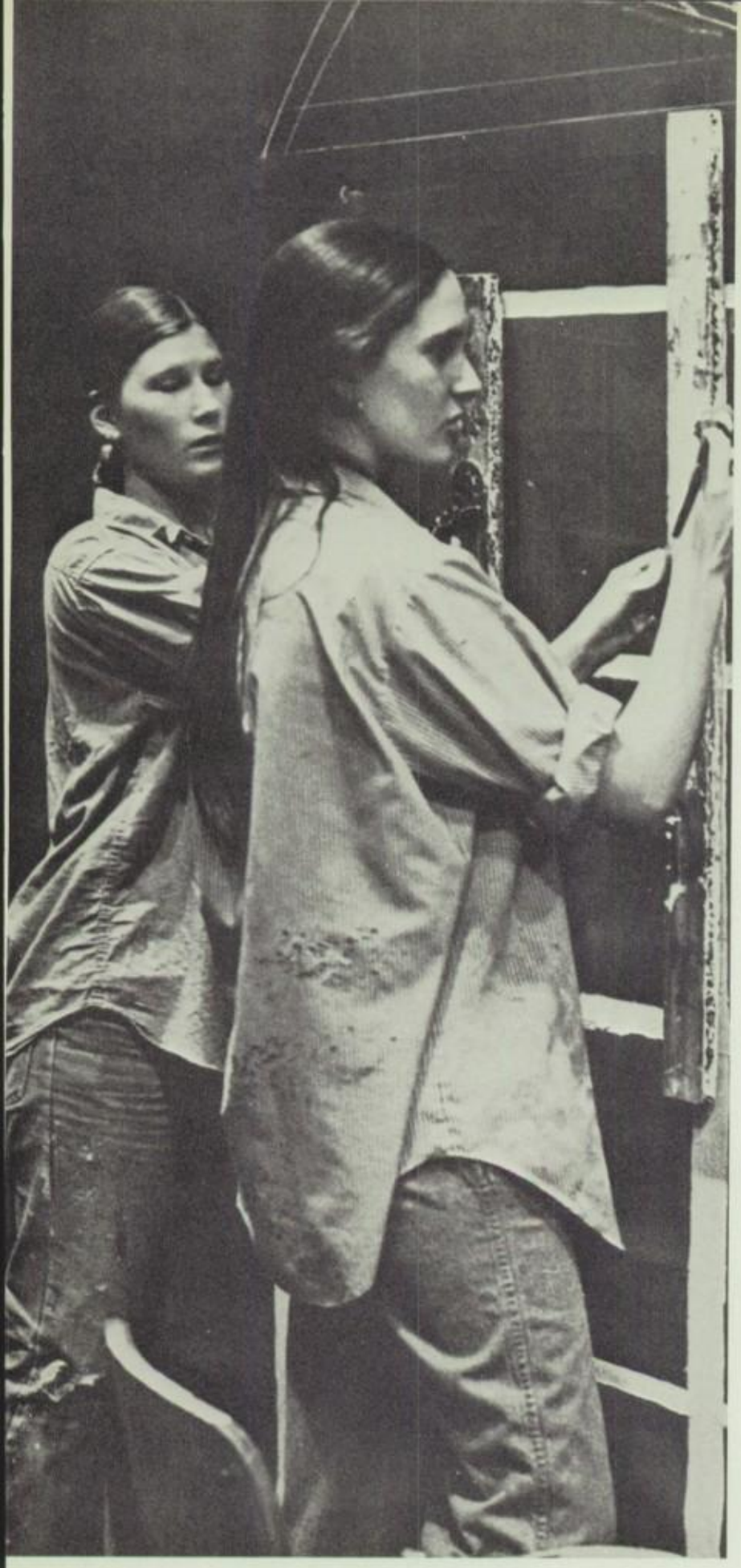
AN INTRIGUING double bill featuring two one-act plays comprised the Winter play. The handbill carried the following warning: **WATCHING 'COMEDY TODAY' MAY BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR SENSE OF SECURITY.** The first performance, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee, did indeed provide an unsettling perspective on some prevalent American attitudes. The play emphasized the folly of utter conformity in a materialistic society. The second production, "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer, involved a blown fuse at a social event and the subsequent comical confusion which prevailed in the dark. The characters, hidden by the darkness, oddly lost all inhibitions and brought to light their true personalities. Perceptive acting and the playing of dual roles demonstrated the actors' prowess and their ability to interpret difficult material.

CAST

Daddy, Georg Bamberger	JOHN J. NEWCOMBE
Mommy, Carol Melkett	LYNN VAN DYKE
Grandma, Miss Furnival	JULIA E. MARRAN
Mrs. Barker, Clea	LYNNE GOODMAN
The Young Man, Harold Goringe	THOMAS R. CLARK
Brindsley Miller	PETER J. MORAN
Colonel Melkett	WILLIAM M. DRISCOLL JR.
Schuppanzigh	SCOTT DAVID COOPER

Above: Boxed in, Daddy realizes that the American dream has become a nightmare for him. **Left:** It is a 'Black Comedy' indeed for Brindsley Miller as he unsuccessfully tries to keep two wrathful women in the dark. **Below:** The Young Man focuses his attention on Grandma as she paints a portrait of the American family. ***(Lasky, Wippman, Lasky)***

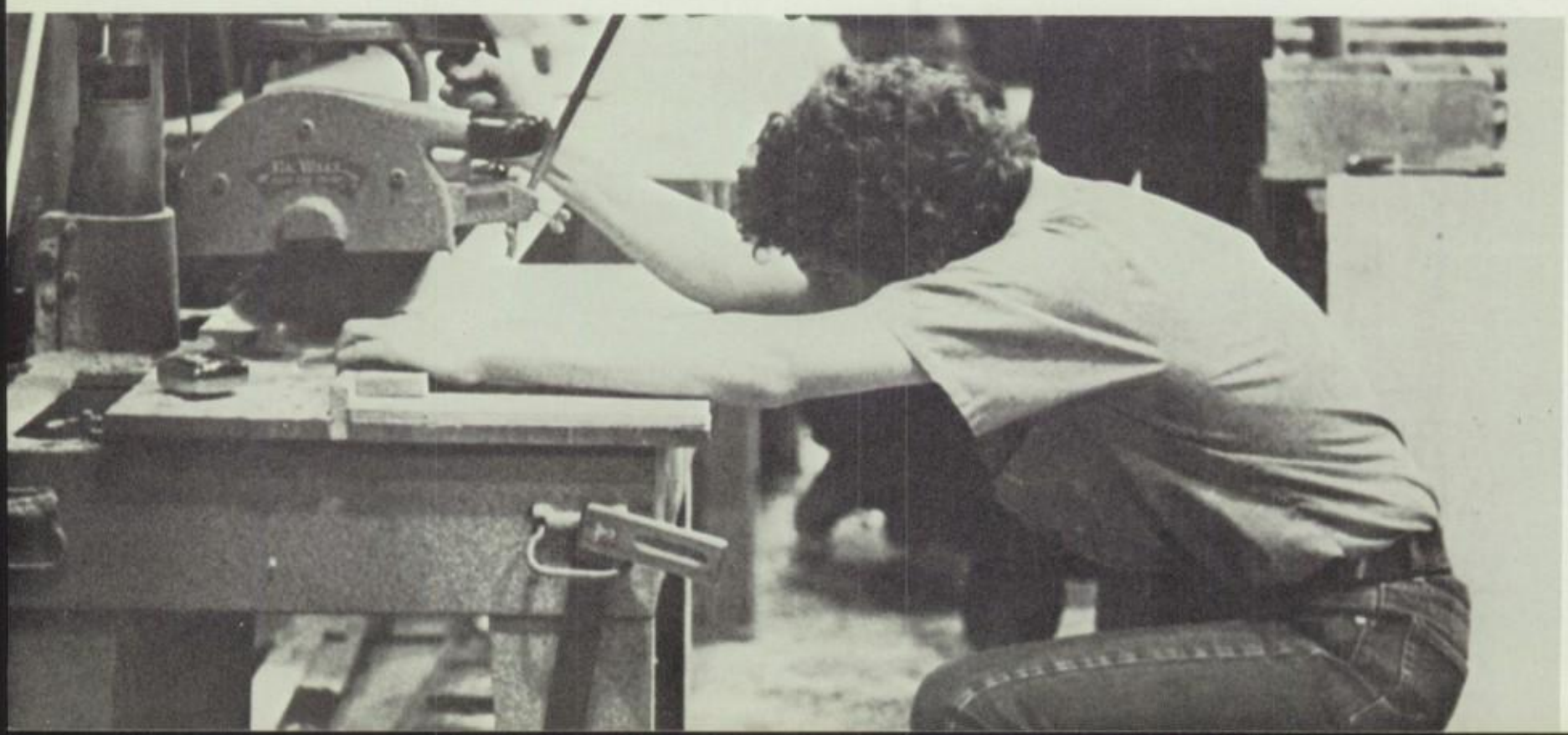




Custom made

UNSEEN AND UNHEARD beneath the auditorium floor, production crew members, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gill, created the physical environment employed by the actors above. During performances they were either off-stage applying make-up, moving curtains, controlling the lights from above the stage, or changing the scenery onstage in total blackout. Although the distinction of appearing before an audience was reserved to the actors, the crews could share equally in the applause. Their work was marked by the usual high level of excellence and professionalism. Though they were not able to bathe in the glory of the footlights, the crews were an essential part of every production.

Above: Backstage, but still in the spotlight, Colleen Connors sews up this year's production of Lagniappe. **Left:** Kathy McClain brushes up on set design. **Below:** Crew member Mark Stein insures that Lagniappe's sets are "Made To Order." ***(Photos by Carlson)***

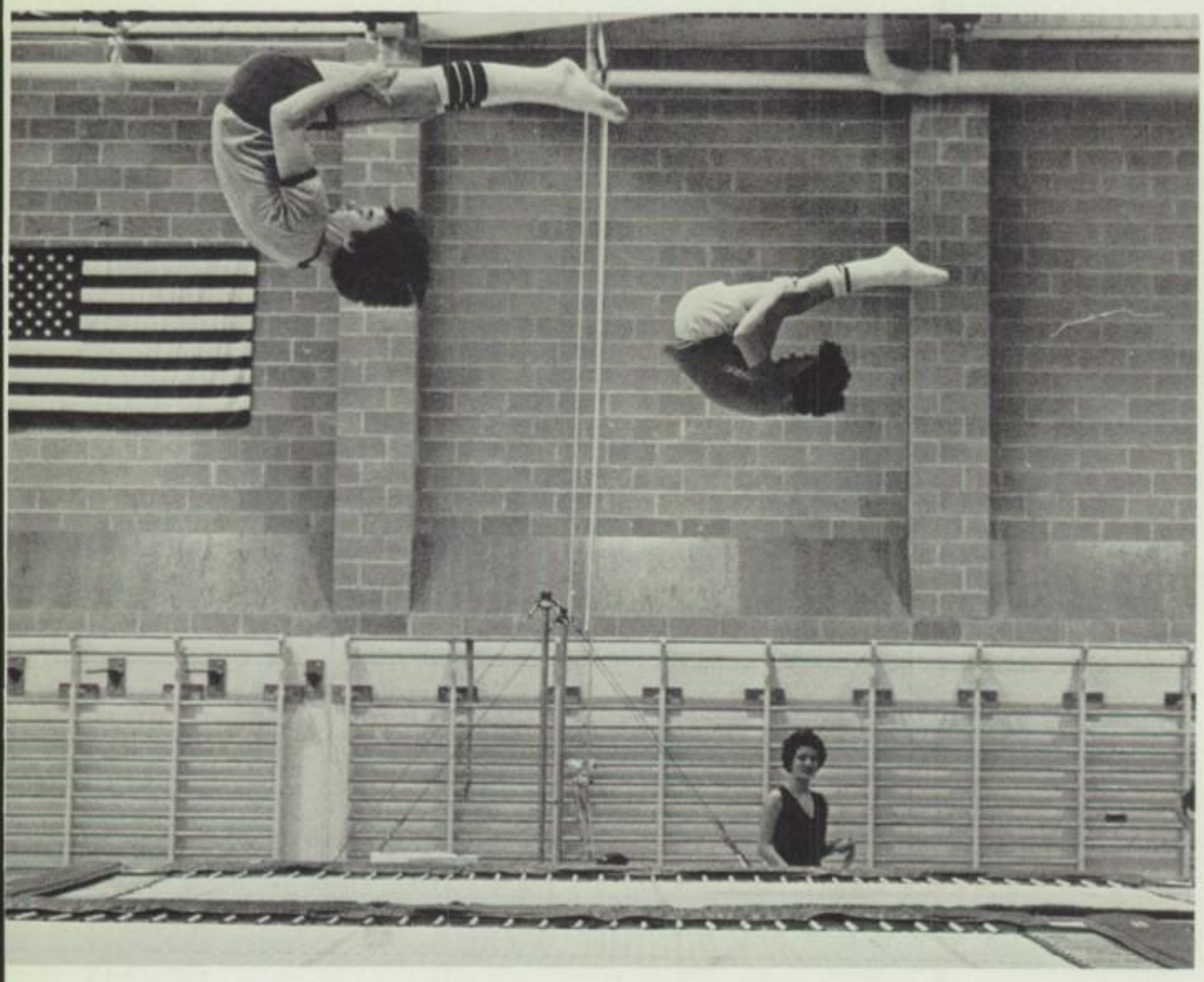


'The Only Wave to Travel'

AN UNIQUE and popular division of Performing arts is the annual Water ballet show. The cast of "The Only Wave to Travel" successfully continued the tradition of excellence and professionalism in this aquatic combination of endurance swimming and creative dance. Under the direction of Faculty sponsor Joyce McNaughton and Student director Kathy Karmin, the cast spent five months in and out of the pool practicing the 12 routines. Though the show was performed predominantly by females, there was a coed number and an all male number. The theme centered around modes of transportation; the cast swam to such songs as "Free Ride," "Rollercoaster," and "Sentimental Journey." Proceeds from the show helped purchase equipment for the pool, the gym, and costumes.

Above: Branching out of the basic swim and dance programs, these Water ballet girls are well suited for this combined form of expression. **Below:** Water ballet cast members make a point of hard practice in hopes of becoming the star attraction. ***(Photos by Carlson)***

Gymagination VI



Above: Mid-air balance and timing are the keys to Gymagination's synchronized trampoline triumphs. **Below:** Motionless except for a flourish of ribbon, gymnast Audree Nicholls salutes the oncoming performances. ***(Ostergaard, Emerson)***

THE STAGE WAS SET to captivate the audience with feats beyond the dreams of the ordinary gymnast, as acts including floor exercises, the pommel horse and the rings cavalcaded onto the floor. This was not "an exhibition, but a production"; this was Gymagination. Each of the two performances was enhanced with strobe and black lighting, and highlighted by a dramatic innovation: the figure on the balance beam was silhouetted. Gymagination, the best coeducational gymnastics show in the state, achieved an atmosphere of theatrical professionalism.

Gymkana, the organization which designs as well as performs Gymagination, boasted a myriad of skillful performers. From the second the clock struck 8:13, Sponsor Gerald Denk and assistant Darlene Kluka succeeded in keeping the timed tumult of whirling bodies in perfect accord.

PERFORMING ARTS

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GIRLS' CHOIR—Bottom Row: Sherman, Steagall, Mikelson, Hannon, Crane, Stern, Dempsey, Van Meter, Tlou, Noyes, Krebs, Dugan. **Second:** Luecker, Rielly, Ley, Burdick, Gallanis, Scholar, Armstrong, O'Malley, Diltz, Platt, Powell, Cosgrove. **Third:** Van deWalle, Herlocker, Klauk Skaja, Lane, Kuipers, Higgins, Green, Jones, Perrella, Beaman, Wert **Absent:** Braudo, Gautier, Moore, Ryno, Solberg, Tindall.

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HONOR BAND—Flute: Baumgart, Tindall, Holland, Lewis, James, Thompson, Wright, Bronstein, Sides, Moldafsky, Box, Maine, Pearl, Hetz, Husak. **Clarinet:** Karen Conran, Ticho, Goldeen, Southern, Neuhaus, Schulman, Eckert, Hands, Pyskacek, Roth, Love, Lindner, A. Krebs, Robins. **Oboe:** Soren, Bellamy, McAllen. **Saxophone:** Hanlon, Kellogg, Hicks, Robertson, Herzog. **Bassoon:** Heuer, Soren, Paul. **Trumpet:** Swoiskin, Perry, Kretchmer, McGrew, Stern, Tussing, Kevin Conran, Anderson, Fisch. **Horn:** Stein, Plonsker, VanDeGraff, Levin, L. Krebs, Peara, Pasikov. **Trombone:** Mack, Cole, Hutter, Campbell, Schlossman. **Euphonium:** Hirschhorn. **Tuba:** Elverum. **Percussion:** Binder, Oakley, Kubert, Weil, Hauptle, Buford.

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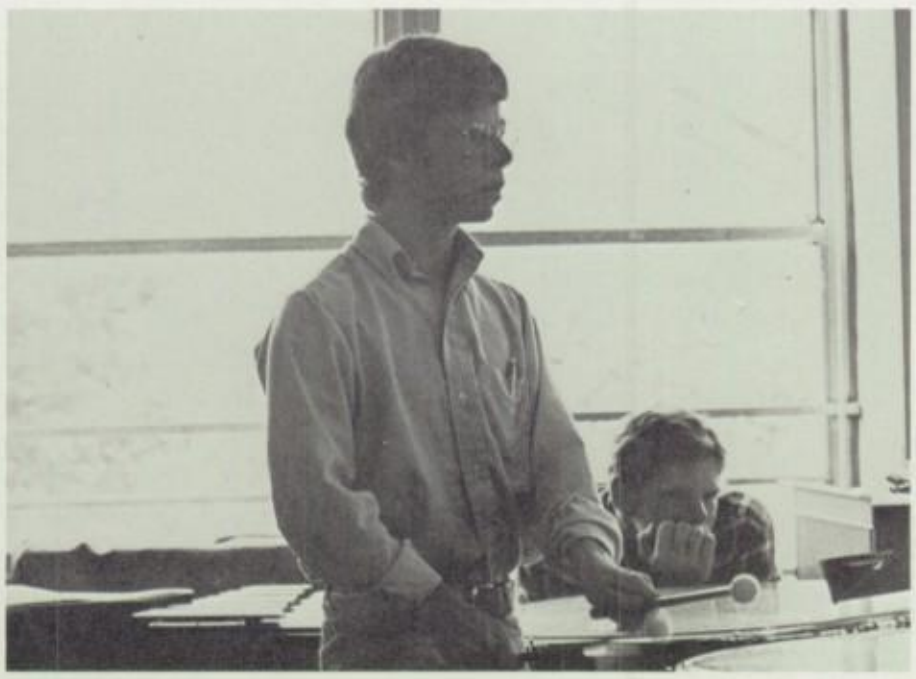
PREP STRINGS—Violin: Barnes, Bower, Kaufmann, Shang, MacDonald, Slonicki, Cascino, Barrett, Tomes, Kaufman. **Viola:** Campbell, Lee, Hill. **Cello:** Stein, Moore, Carlson. **Bass:** Cottle, Williams.

PREP BAND—Flute: Chan, Farnsworth, Flynn, Hahn, Hellman, Hoback, Huppert, Monroe, Olds. **Clarinet:** Burr, Hauptle, Sutherland. **Saxophone:** Granath, Thoennes. **Trumpet:** Aronson, Gilmore, Henzlik, Kofman, McDermott, Messer, Stearns. **French horn:** Kerr. **Trombone:** Barancik, Gunn, Park, Wengler. **Baritone:** Baker, Beltrano, O'Dowd. **Bass:** Bodovitz. **Percussion:** Everly, Korn, Kurschner, Leider, Sunkel, Webster.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—First Violin: Chien, Peers, M. Beebe, Allen, Addison, Rosenthal, Pollock, Levine, Huppert, Drachman, Scherer, Copher, Gluckman, Hill, Wildman, Swihart, Suker. **Second Violin:** L. Bellamy, Babich, Seidenberg, MacDonald, Shang, Barnes, Hall, Prindiville, Vauzanges, Dunn, Kaufmann, Bower, Tomes, Cortese, Freedman. **Viola:** Black, Belzer, Siegel, Caspersen, Milenkovic, Campbell, J. Lee, Holland, N. Lee, Hill. **Cello:** Bahng, Williams, Askounis, Johnson, P. Bellamy, Garrett, Poor, Ellis, Mayer, Shelton, Kaufman, Chausow, Stein, Burchard, Moore, Louis, Kaitchuck. **Bass:** Green, Brzezinski, Stephan, Cottle, Tomes, Ackerman, James. **Flute:** Tindall, McMahon, Baumgart,

Sosewitz, Addison, Needlman, Wright. **Clarinet:** Rude, Ticho, Neuhaus, Conran, Goldeen, Southern, Robins, Schulman. **Horn:** Stein, Van De Graaff, Brownstein, Girardi, Levin, Pasikov, Peara, Plonsker. **Trombone:** MacDonald, Cole, Hutter, Mack. **Oboe:** B. Soren, B. Bellamy, Legg, McAllen. **Bassoon:** Heuer, Paul, R. Soren, Macomber. **Trumpet:** Perry, Wyse, Swoiskin, Fisch, Synek. **Tuba:** D. Beebe. **Harp:** Saunders, Danilovics. **Timpani:** Kubert. **Percussion:** Binder, McCarthy, Hauptle. **Piano:** Doctor.



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STRING ORCHESTRA—Violin: Bellamy, MacDonald, Huppert, Gluckman, Swihart, Seidenberg, Slonicki, Barrett, Cahn, Kauffman. **Viola:** Holland, Campbell, Lee. **Cello:** Johnson, Kaufmann, Carlson Kaitchuck, Cook. **Bass:** Stephan, Tomes, Ackerman, Onley.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—First Violin: Chien, Peters, Beebe, Addison, Rosenthal, Pollock. **Second Violin:** L. Bellamy, Drachman, Copher, Scherer, Gluckman, Wildman, Swihart. **Viola:** Black, Siegel, Belzer, Caspersen. **Cello:** Bahng, Williams, Askounis, Garrett. **Bass:** Green, Brzezinski. **Flute:** Tindall, Baumgart. **Oboe:** Soren, B. Bellamy. **Clarinet:** Rude, Ticho, Neuhaus. **Bassoon:** Heuer, Paul, Soren. **Horn:** Stein, Van De Graaff. **Trumpet:** Perry, Fisch. **Timpani:** Kubert.

STAGE CREW—Bottom Row: Eisenberg, Turner, Clark. **Second:** DeCroocq, Steffens, Ver Bryck, Frey, Klawans, Higgins. **Third:** DiClementi, Schneider, Wolfe, Maton, Platon, W. Scoville, J. Scoville. **Fourth:** Winton, Zimmerman, Morris, Decker, Hughes, Fry, Best, Stein. **Absent:** Archie, Kelly.

ADVANCED DANCE—Bottom Row: Perez, Doblin, Dahl, Beck, Wagner, Holmgren, Shang, Kerr, Johnson, McCarren, Miller, Neil, Rubens, Varley, Richburg, Schwartz, Taylor, Nevin. **Second:** Bernier, Maloney, Walters, Simpson, Crane, Webb, Chakiris, Rossi, Appel, Luecker, Laughlin, Hill, Kramer, Keefe, Moore, Bellamy, Godard. **Third:** Balderston, Reed, O'Brien, Reid, Zeddies, McMahon, Mason, Norman, Conn, Doctor, Haser, Harnar, Moran, Newcombe, Franchini, Spiegler, Weston, Stiffler. **Fourth:** Chiado, McShane, Goese, Wilson, Norcross, Borden, Clark, Conway, Saunders, Weldon, Archie, Philpot, Kavanagh, Driscoll, Nordmark, Sampson. **Absent:** Diebel.

CHO-OPERA—Bottom Row: Dusablon, Meltzer, Marran, Nicholis, Holmgren, Venner, S. Smith, Selvaggio, Powell, Hutton, Kerr, Alvarez, Katz, Beck, Steffen, Neil, Tangney, Richmond, Guyton, E. Smith, Metzger, Girardi. **Second:** Fleming, Hanson, Burns, Krimmer, Appel, Rubin, Binder, P. Haser, Harnar, Moran, Schwimmer, DiClementi, McIntyre, Laughlin, Niebank, Varley, Cooper, Strauch, Owens. **Third:** Callaway, Rosenberg, Norman, Embree, Gregory, Hoskins, Kudan, Mason, Aimen, Milford, Freeman, Lacey, Titterton, Taylor, Weston, Western, Greer, McCoy, Denison, Reid, Kinney, Brand. **Fourth:** Wolff, Knowlton, Bower, Winton, Newcombe, Archie, Rogers, Cole, Kavanaugh, Needler, Galbraith, Bendix, Conway, Norcross, Clark, Tatooles, Borden, Hughes, Nordmark. **Fifth:** Philpot, Walk, McCandlish, Driscoll, Nevin, Moraitis, Walsh, Gremion, Tremayne, Weldon, J. Haser, Shaver, Freed, Bird, Houpt, Boaz, Sampson.

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WATER BALLET—Bottom Row: Claffey, Franche, I. Stevenson, Cosgrove, Dickes, Remien, Ford, Box, Burmeister, Osment, J. Freyer, Harkness. **Second:** Schreiber, Clary, Pelts, Phillips, Dell, Mericle, Yale, Besant, Arthur, Holmberg. **Third:** Miss McNaughton, Frommeyer, Frei, CMueller, Hook, Karmin, Herlocker, Cajet, W. Freyer, Craven, Wheeler, S. Stevenson. **Fourth:** Morrow, Allen, Scoville, Rubel, Chandler, Adams, Mack, Hannah, Hill, Husting, Ames, Crown, Goldsmith, Stehlick, White. **Absent:** Behan, Mabie, McIntyre, Cecilia Mueller.

INTERESTS

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Men for all seasons

Above: Intent upon his target, Indian tree salesman Geoffrey Price gets ready to bury the hatchet. **Right:** Tri-ship volunteers tally the result of a fruitful canned food drive. ***(Wippman, Tatosian)***

INCREASED STUDENT participation paved the way for the realization of Tri-ship's financial and social goals. A successful Christmas tree sale, netting $8,000, provided the bulk of the scholarship funds. Besides giving support to seniors, Tri-ship, along with Girls' club, donated over 10,000 cans to Chicago Erie house in the most plentiful canned food drive ever. Social events were also important. Held for the first time at New Trier West, the annual ice cream social helped to strengthen the bond between the two campuses. The Homecoming concert featuring the group "Slink Rand" was not only enjoyable but, for the first time in recent years, profitable. Through encouraging student unity, Tri-ship accomplished its goals effectively by affirming fellowship, sportsmanship, and citizenship.

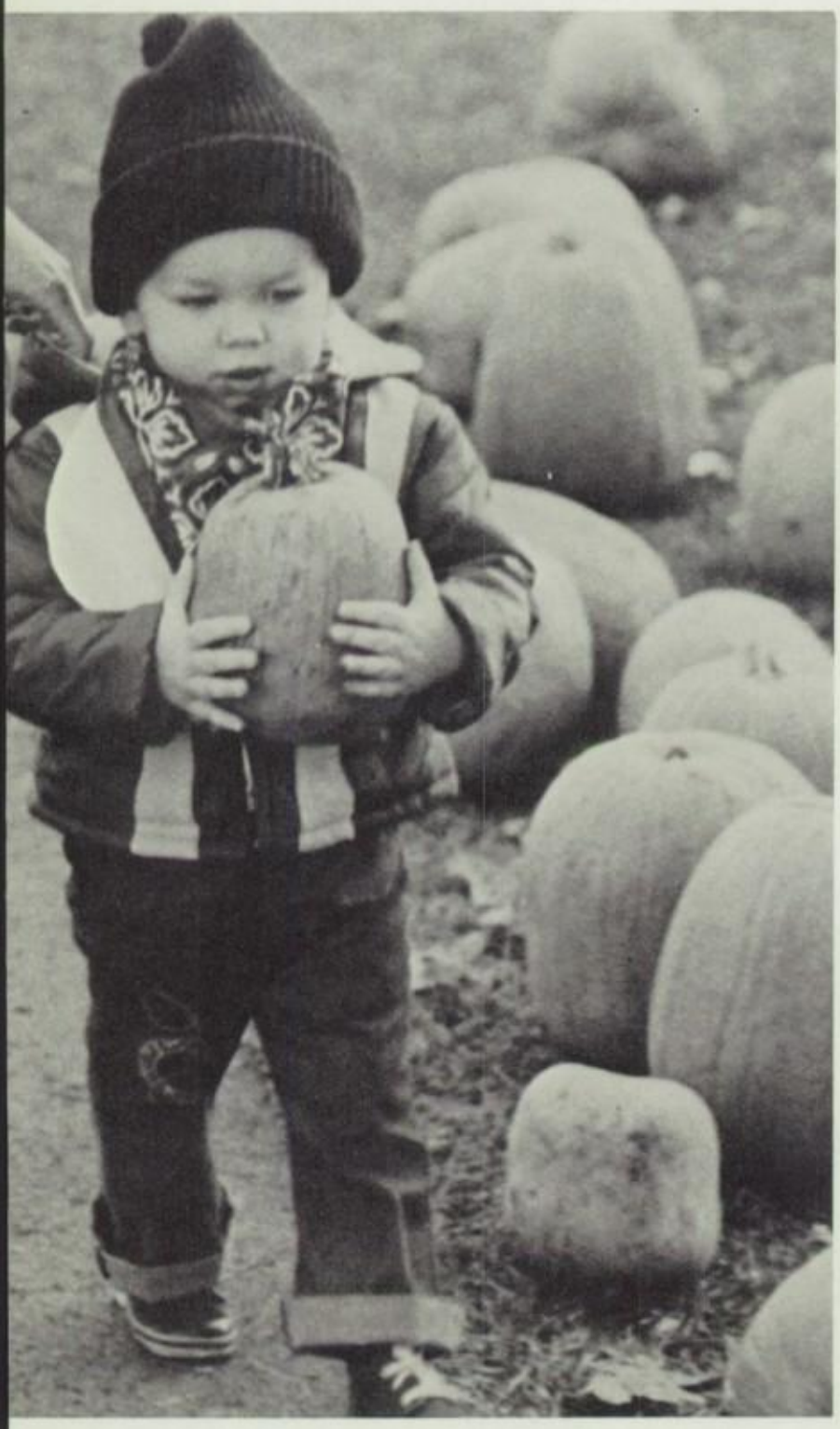
Aspiring Tri-ship financial whiz Bob Frederick's hand is quicker than the eyes of board members Keith Bodner, Mark Bowen, and John Smart. ***(Wippman)***

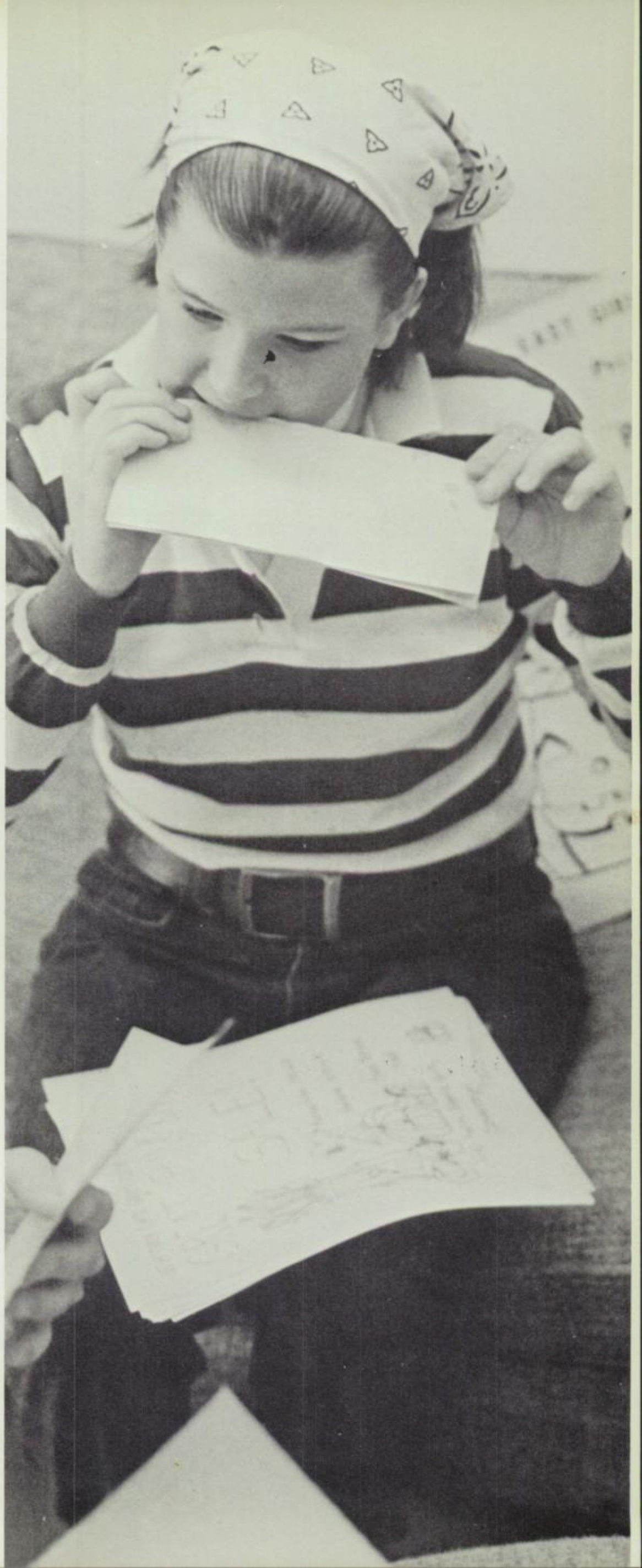
Fun raisers

ENTHUSIASM AND THE PARTICIPATION of the majority of the students are key factors to Girls' club success, according to President Maureen Carey.

Stemming from the work of competent board members and enthusiastic Sponsor Rosalie Lawlor, each project undertaken blossomed into a major success. Firmly rooted in the tradition established through 57 years of perseverance, the objective of Girls' club, providing scholarships for senior girls, flourished. The continuance of many familiar activities: the pumpkin sale; the canned foo drive; Friendly week; and the Daddy-daughter-dinner-dan encouraged participation from the entire student body.

Extending outside its own turf, Girls' club provide babysitters for families in the community, sponsored a da of activities for inner city children, and collected clothes an toys for needy people. Cultivating a congenial atmospher the New students party and the Freshman-senior hag part sowed the seeds for an auspicious year.



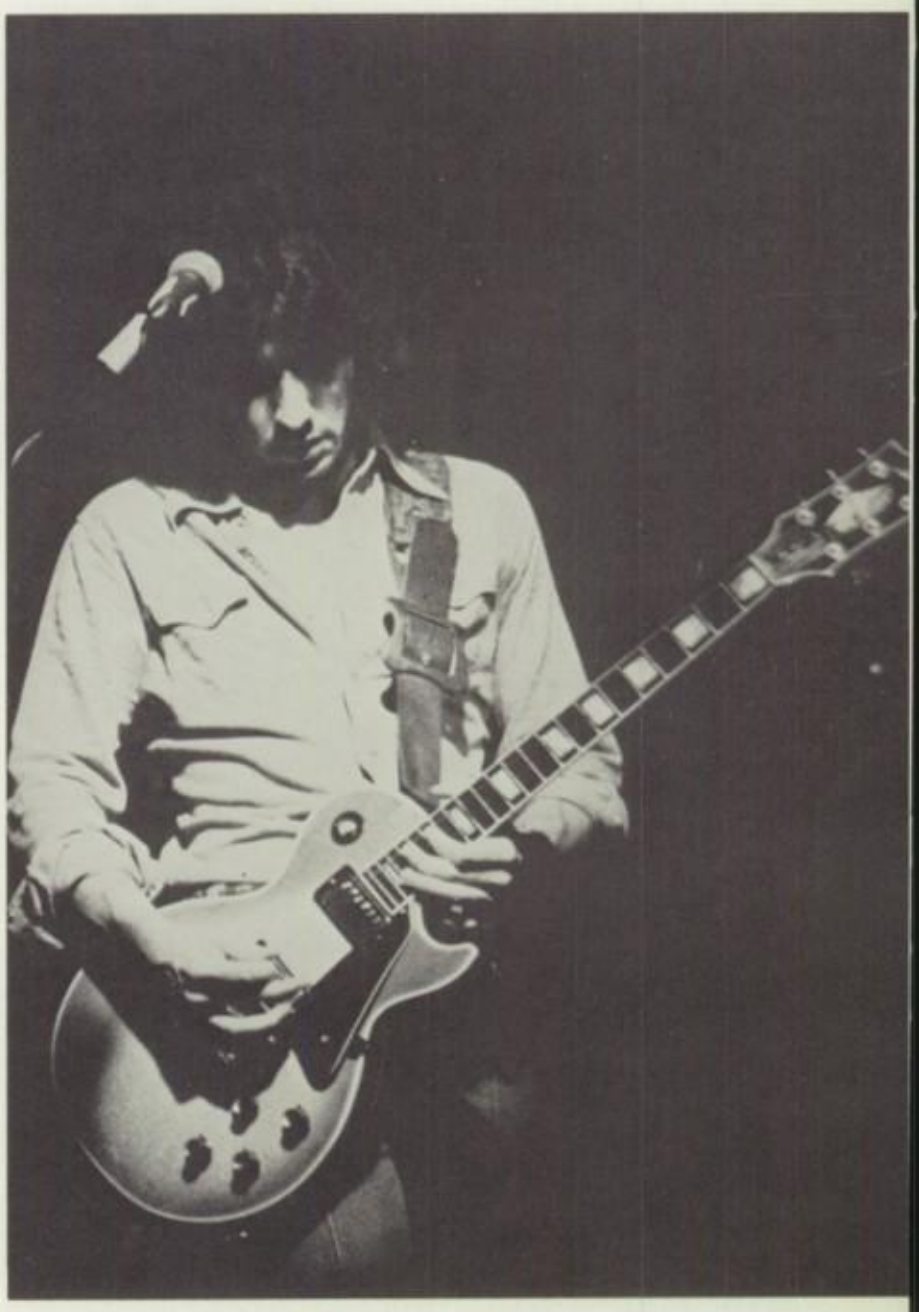


bove: Decision . . . reflection . . . satisfaction. **Right:** Girls' club board ember Beth Perry seals up preparations for the Great pumpkin sale. *Wippman, Weston)*

The people's choice

A PASSERBY walking near room 278 10th period any day of the week would hear ideas and issues being generated, examined, and challenged. Under the watchful eyes of Sponsor Tom Swarsen and President Cindy Rogers, Student council has been a key organization in school activities.

Continuing its involvement, Student council organized parties for new students and for freshmen; sponsored the M&R Rush concert, an annual social event; and arranged a Fall festival week. Board members also pooled their talents and came up with a first place float in the Homecoming parade.



Above: At SC's M&R Rush concert, the lead guitarist pulls a few strings to arouse the audience. **Below:** Charting new policies, Student council heads turn to President Cindy Rogers. ***(Photos by Lincoln)***

Sponsor Tom Swarsen gleans astounding information on the hotline which he later presents to equally nonplused Student council members. ***(Photos by Fine)***

A MAJOR concern of Student council was the appropriation of $22,000 earned from the Flea market. Questionnaires were sent to adviser rooms asking for students' suggestions. The vote was in favor of renovating the student lounge; however, this decision had to be authorized by faculty committees. An amendment to the constitution changed the presidential term to coincide with a continuous school year.

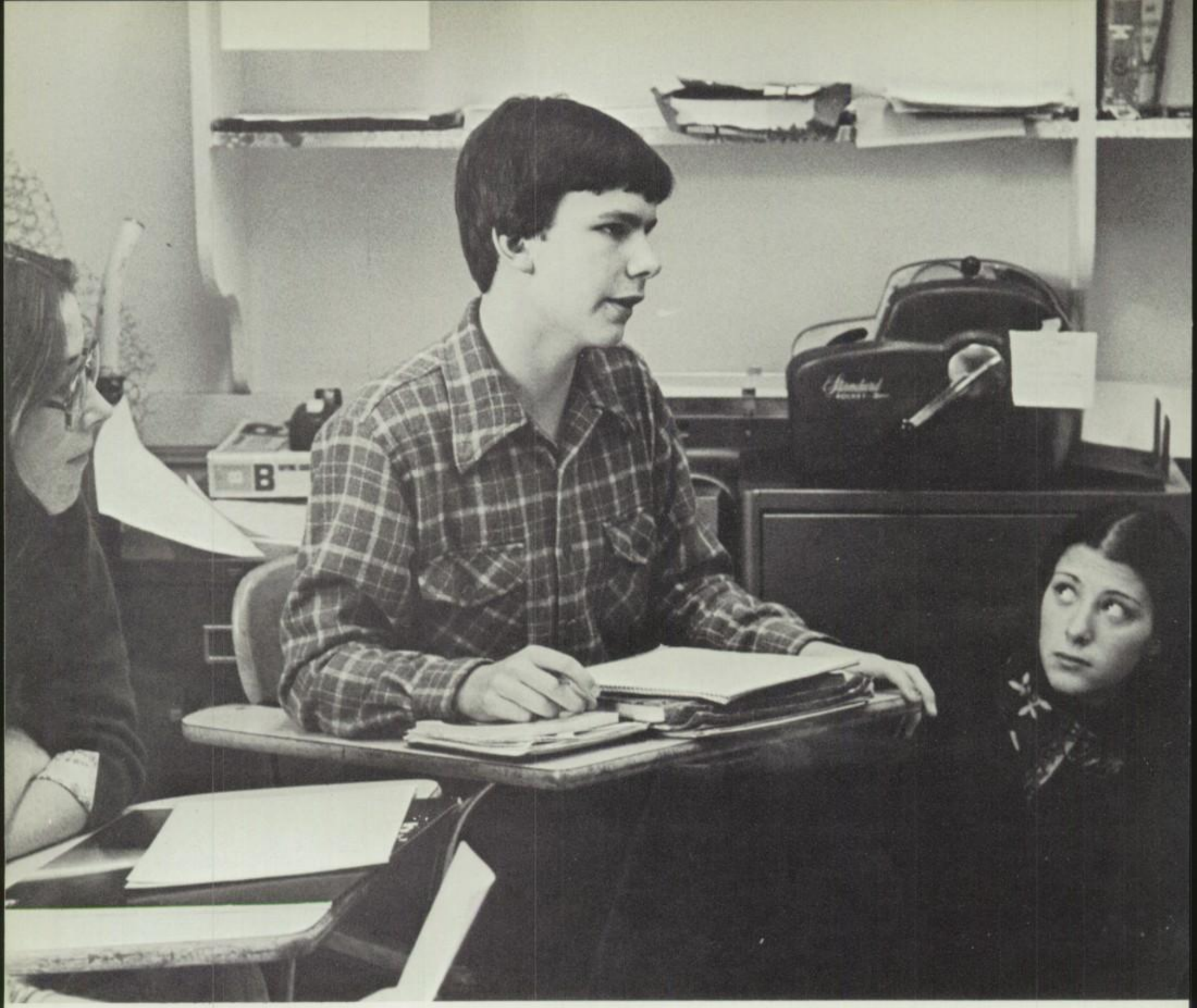
EOC, led by co-heads Rachel Hines and Neil Black, offered many educational opportunities during unassigned time. They sponsored a mock election, government week, and brought in guest speakers including a psychic.

ESTABLISHED FOR the promotion of spirit,
Pep club sings out for the whole world to hear it.
By selling and painting and pom-pon and cheer,
It turns on the fans year after year.
But Pep club '77 saw much innovation,
In various parts of its organization.
The Varsity cheerleaders' modified routine,
Included the use of a small trampoline.
And Homecoming committee kept up with the rest,
By staging the very first "Best Legs Contest."
But the biggest change was, without any doubts,
Letting boys enter cheerleader try-outs.
Yet much old was blended with all of the new,
The mixture was great from the fans' point of view.
With breakfasts, pep rallies, sales and "TP"ing,
Pep club '77 had the whole school agreeing,
That though other parts of our high school are dear,
Spirit is still the life-blood of New Trier.

Above: Pep club president Laura Pasek and Sponsor Marilyn Domek practice their sales pitch on Barb Short for the Pep club mug sale. **Below:** Clad in civvies, Varsity cheerleaders are up in arms over their daily practice. ***(Ostergaard, Carlson)***

Free spirit

Above: Pep club's efforts transform houses into teepees in preparation for the Indians' Homecoming battle. **Left:** Announcing lucky doorprize winners, Homecoming chairwomen and pep rally emcees psyche up fans and teams alike. ***(Photos by Tatosian)***

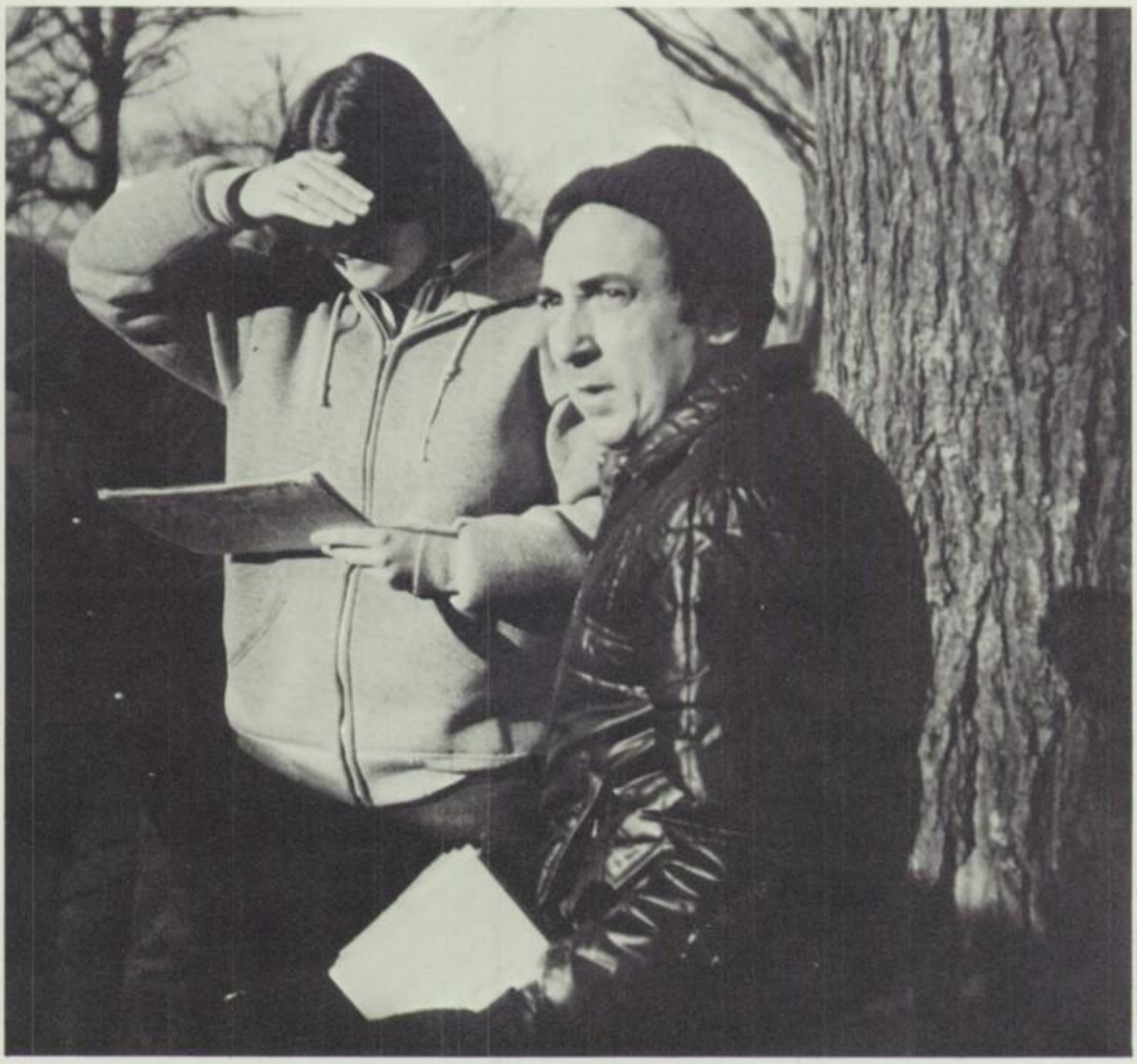


Civic-minded

THE SOCIAL SERVICE organization is designed to increase the interaction between New Trier students and people of other lifestyles. Through the relationships created, students became more aware of themselves as well as the conditions that exist in cultures outside their own.

Widening students' horizons as well as providing vital service, Social service continued its programs to assist inner-city children, mentally retarded youngsters, the aged and handicapped, hospitalized children, and suburban kids in need of tutelage. A spirit of community prevailed as a new program was formed which combined New Trier East and West Social service organizations.

Besides the attraction of added programs, interest was heightened by greater participation in school functions. Social service day provided interesting and useful information for volunteers as well as other students.



Above left: While conferring with Social service board members, Co-head Kelly Hamilton co-ordinates the week's prospectus. **Above:** Always eager to branch into new learning situations, Faculty sponsor Mr. Kroscel and Board member Debbie Wiese consider new approaches as they await their bus. **Below:** After school tutor Jeanne Jacobson and her tutee tune into knowledge and produce positive feedback. ***(Wippman, O'Connor, Lincoln).***

Indian givers

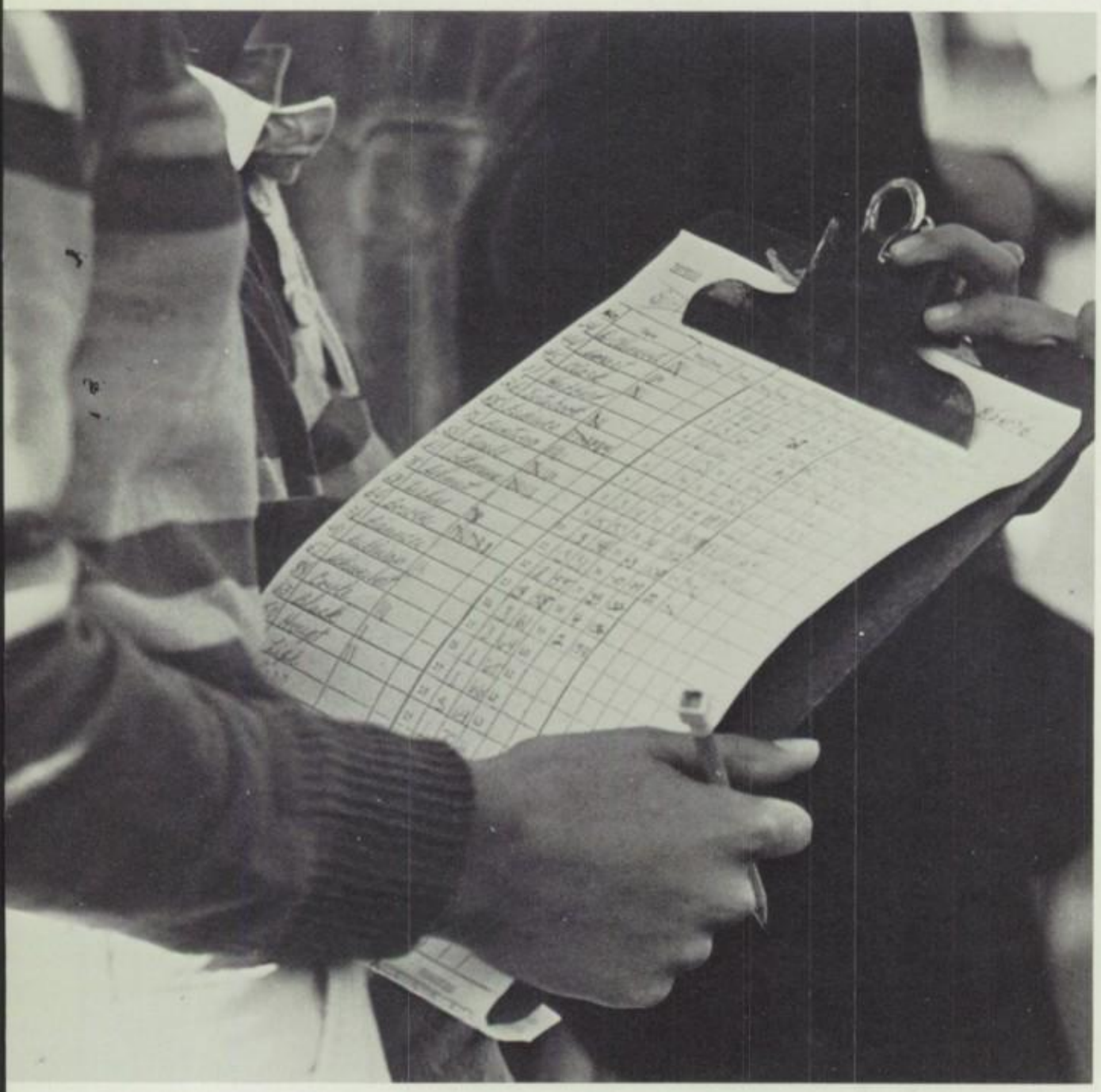
SPORTS SERVICE, the collective name given to various groups of energetic New Trier students, provides service to the school's athletic program and to the township.

Guard, the largest branch of the Sports service organization, supervised the entire aquatics program. The first pool leadership program of its kind to be established in America, the Guard program has been copied world-wide.

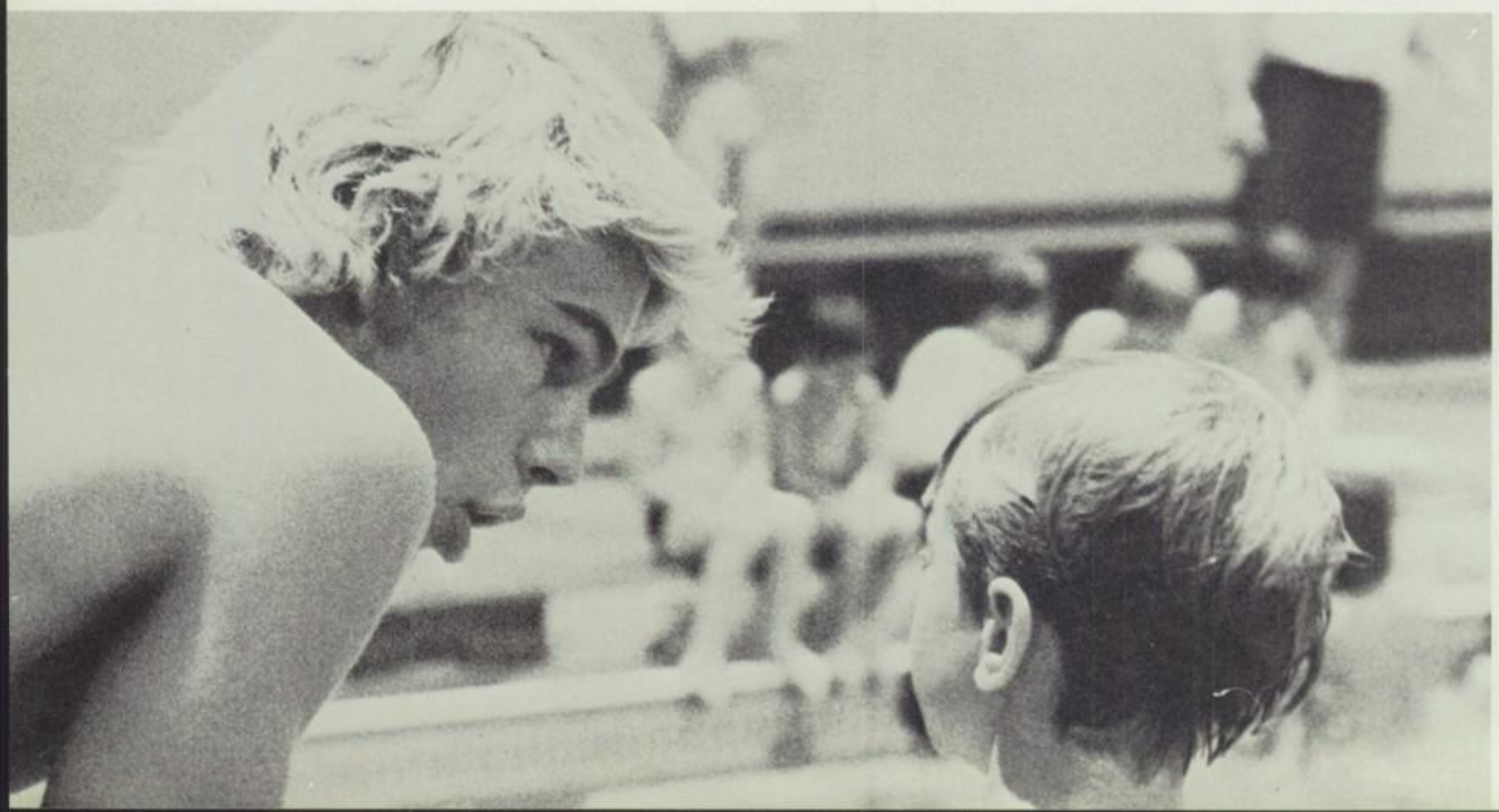
Gymkana expanded its instructional program to accommodate the large increase of interest in gymnastics. Besides providing weekly lessons for 100 grade school children, the group also gave gymnastic exhibitions throughout the community.

Statisticians, timers, and matmaids completed the Sports service organization. Their vital assistance supplemented the resources available to the coaches and furthered the esprit de corps.

Above: Senior guard Jody Turley teaches a young swimmer to reach for the perfect dive. **Below:** Gymkana instructor Eugene Lin assists his pupil with unparalleled expertise. ***(Wippman, Lasky)***



Above: A New Trier statistician is sidelined for clipping. **Below:** Skip Ashmore's words of encouragement whet his young boy's desire to swim. ***(Lasky, Peterson)***



'Wish you were here'

FRIENDSHIPS AMONG NATIONS are made and strengthened on the personal level. Accordingly, the American field service encouraged a peaceful interchange of ideas and customs. This year New Trier hosted Rozel Perez from the Philippines and Susan Hutton from England. As integral members of their host families, they shared the privileges and responsibilities of social, school, and community life in the United States.

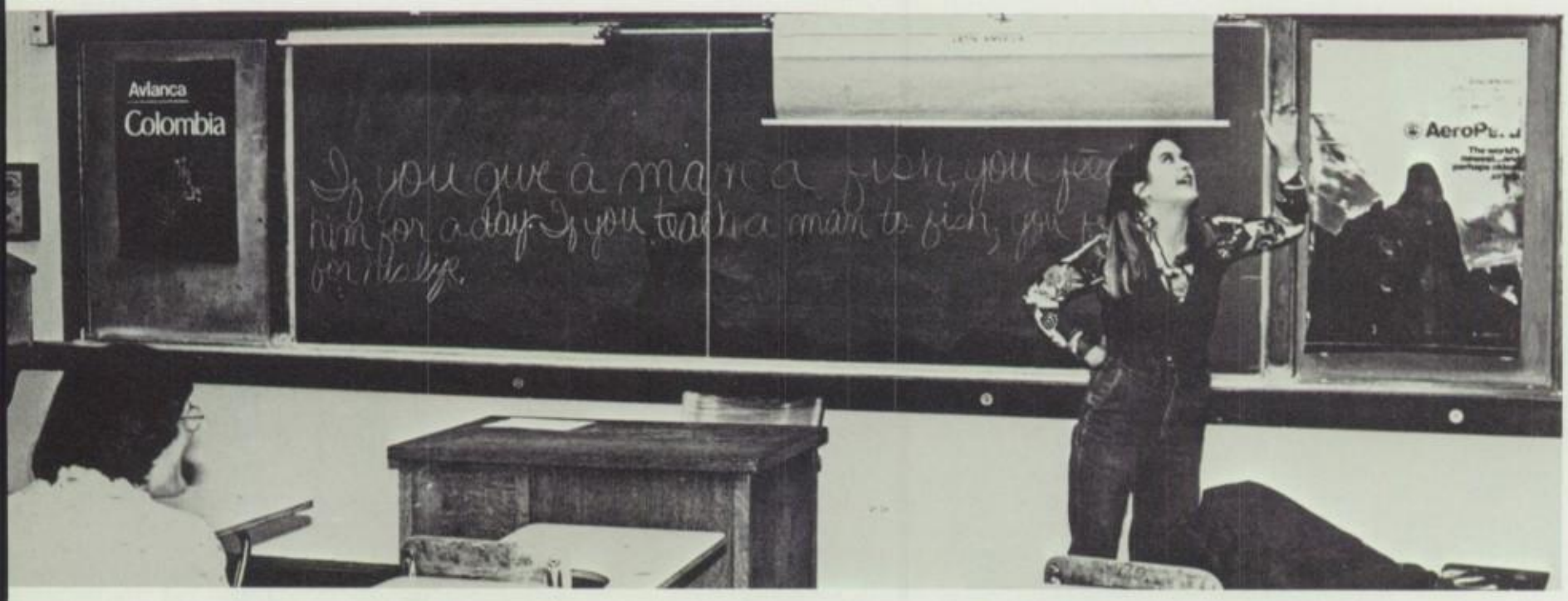
New to the AFS program this year was a short-term domestic exchange which enabled American students to experience social and academic life elsewhere in the nation. AFS members financed the new program through their energetic candy and pizza sales. Traditional activities such as the Reception, the AFS weekend, and International day also generated new interest.

Right: Barefooted and bareheaded, Rozel Perez performs a dance from her native Philippines at the AFS dinner. **Below:** Betwixt England and the Philippines, Susan Hutton and Rozel Perez find that NTE is common ground. ***(Photos by Wippman)***

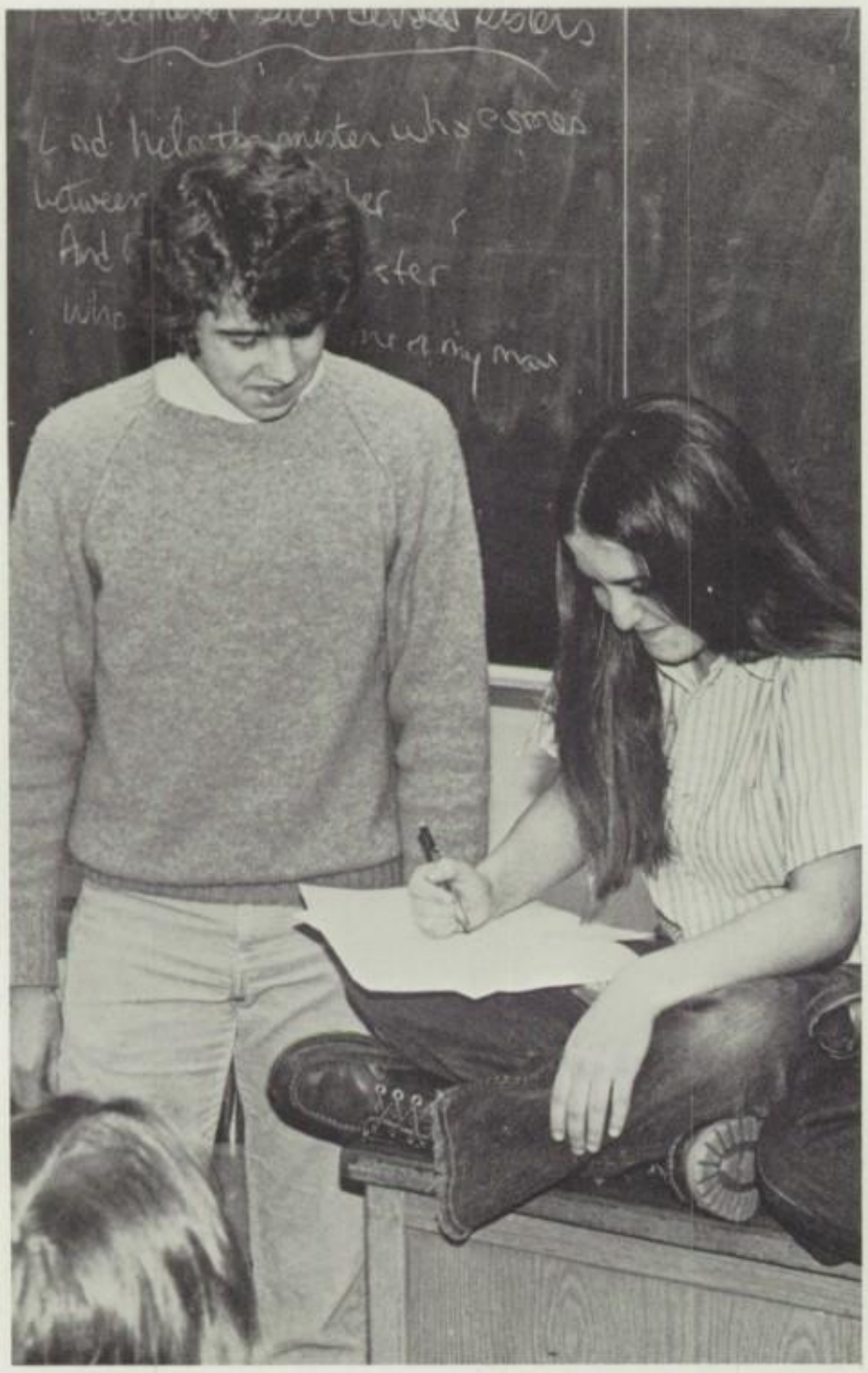
Afternoon delights

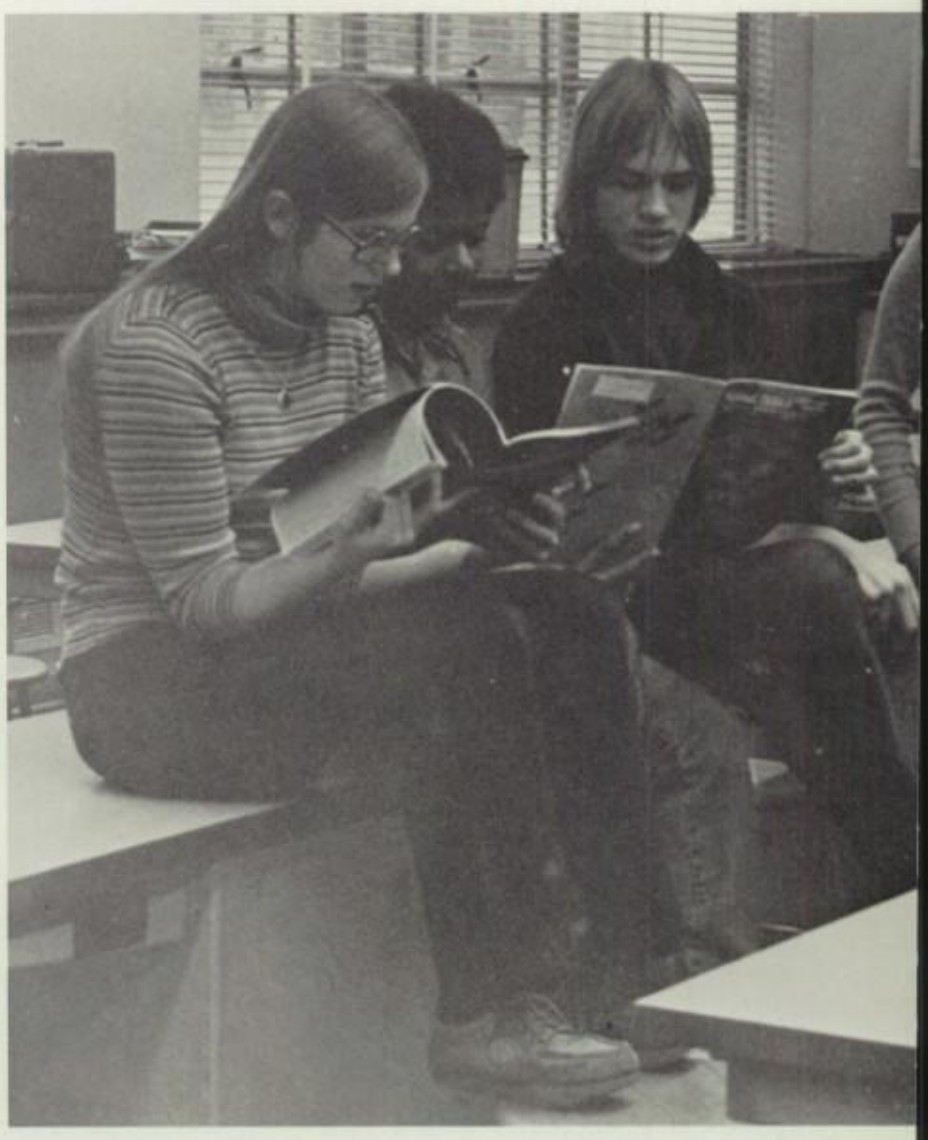
IT IS A STANDARD practice—when a group of New Trier students share a common interest, they form a club. Clubs are as much a fundamental aspect of student life as athletics, and participation is equally enthusiastic. Every day after school, New Trier's myriad clubs combine a social gathering with a learning forum, and the resulting exchange provides members with valuable knowledge and different viewpoints pertaining to their particular interests. Clubs not only enrich the regular academic curricula; they also foster interest in several areas which the average student may have otherwise overlooked. They provide in-depth exposure to various hobbies and pursuits, acting as a viable educational alternative in their own right.

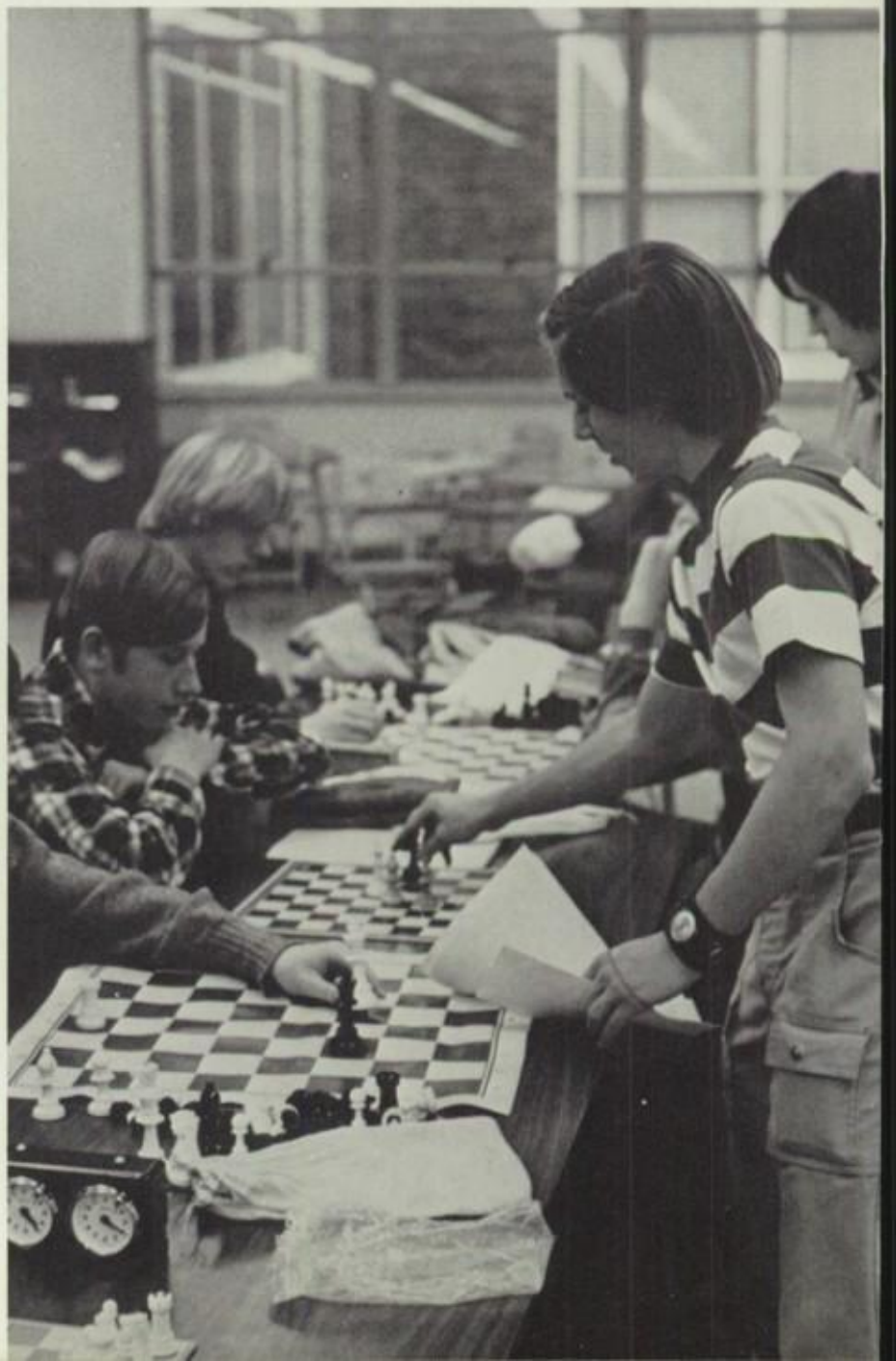
Right: Concentrating on the intricacies of wood design, Industrial Arts members pursue their creative talent. **Below:** Playing to the plaudits of the gods above, Forensics club participant Lynn VanDyke soliloquizes under the watchful eye of Sponsor Ray Ledinsky. **Far below:** After bidding farewell to a winning hand, this member of a Bridge club foursome prepares to deal accordingly. ***(Fine, Ostergaard, Ostergaard)***



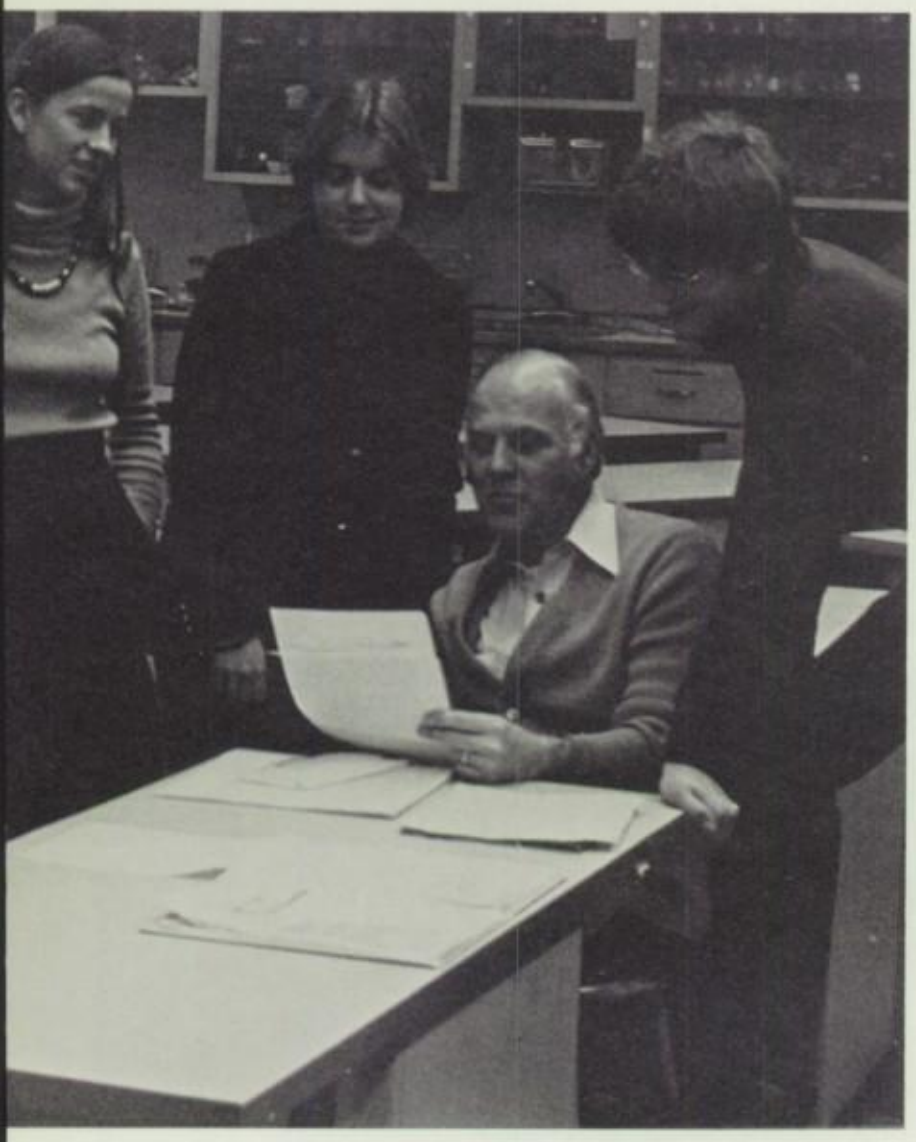
CLUBS WHICH had already established themselves as successful learning alternatives continued to plan new group projects. Aesculapians and Biology club carried on their research of the science of life with numerous guest speakers and field trips. Chess and Bridge club members met weekly to match wits with each other and to sharpen strategic skills, as did the active combatants of Conflict simulations club. Industrial Arts club members put their collective skill to good use as they undertook the task of constructing chairs for a church. The Hosteling club escaped the confines of New Trier's walls to sally forth on a cross-country skiing trip, reaffirming its commitment to outdoor diversions.

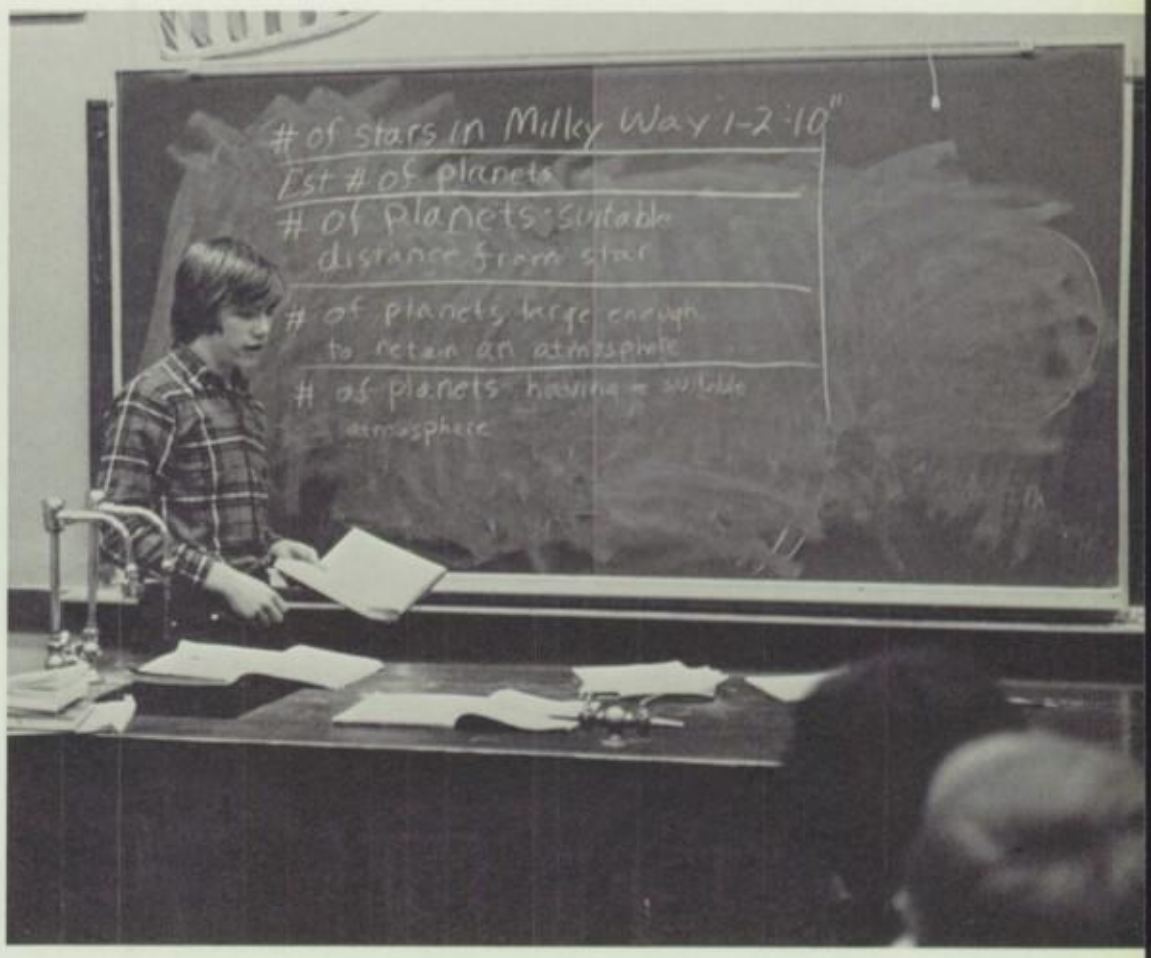






Above: Recently returned from an outdoor extravaganza, Hosteling club reconvenes to plan further adventures. **Right:** Reaching toward his goal, Chess club member Owen Curtis keeps his challengers in check. ***(Ostergaard, Wippman)***

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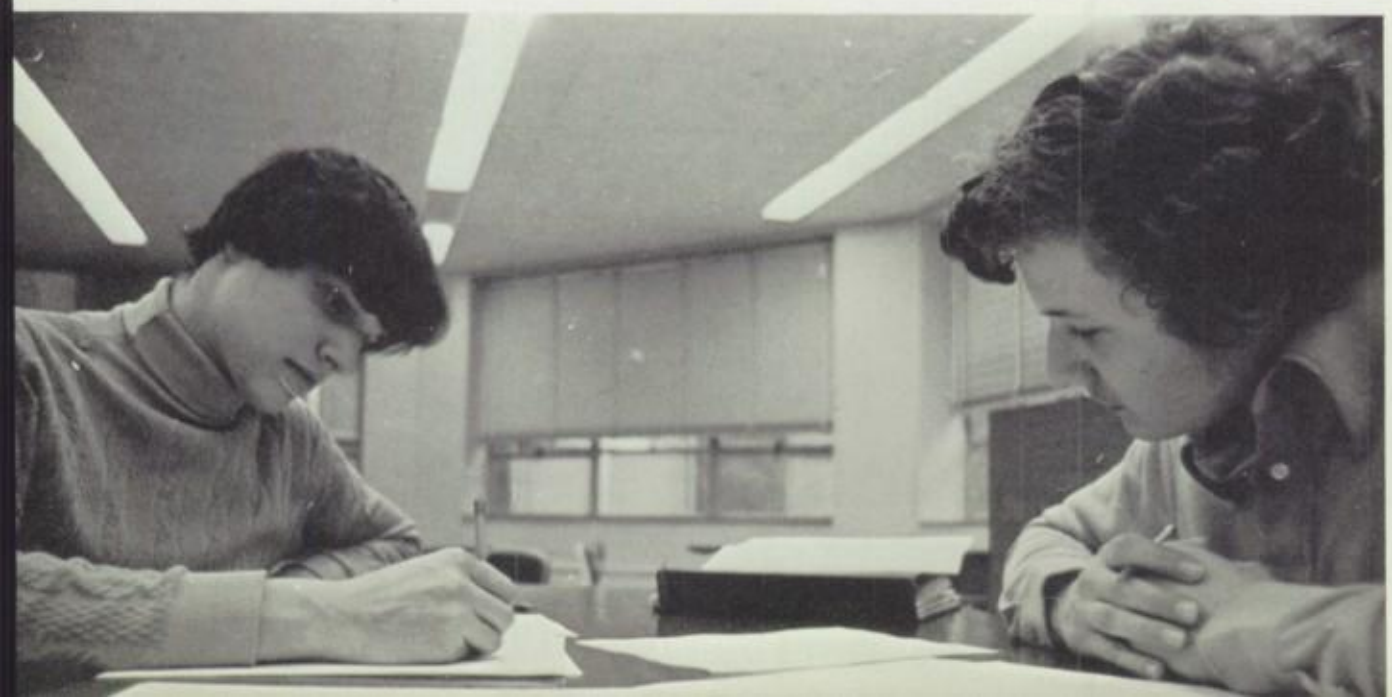
ECOLOGY CLUB, resurrected by a renewed interest in the environment, again made conscientious objectives its trademark as members worked for a more liveable planet; whereas Astronomy club members sought to unravel the cosmic complexities of the universe. Math club, bolstered by strong participation and natural talent, continued its assault on National math exam honors and also competed in two other nationwide contests. Forensics offered many fields of endeavor for the debater and non-specialist alike, while striving to improve upon past performance in state and conference competition.

Above: As Ecology club members immerse themselves in pertinent literature, Sponsor Melvin Everly formulates further environmental safe guards. **Above right:** Astronomy club president Steve Licata raises the consciousness of fellow members to celestial heights. **Below:** Sponsor Phillip McCrea provides a little excitement for Biology club as he brings the science of life closer to a startled member. ***(Petrie, Ostergaard, Tatosian)***

TWO MORE after-school attractions were added in 1977. The Star Trek club united afficionados of the television program, offering them an opportunity to explore the world of science fiction and the cosmos. DECA, a branch of the Distribution education club of America, appeared as a supplement to New Trier's Business department. Sponsor Louise Weiss described it as an organization for those students interested in management, marketing, retailing, and advertising, which offers scholarships to students interested in business degrees and related careers.

Combining enjoyment with achievement, these clubs attained a happy medium of learning often lacking in formal classroom instruction. This blend of pleasure and profit, not to mention the prospect of learning something new and the possibility of establishing lasting friendships, was the primary factor which attracted such large numbers of New Trier students to clubs. The popularity of clubs once again proved an advantage to the individual student and to the educational system alike.

Above left: Displaying their affinity for Vulcan sign language, Star Trek club members congregate to discuss the conquest of space. **Below left:** Through tabulating sales statistics, DECA club participants make retailing their business. **Above:** As the battle lines are drawn, the opposing forces of Conflict simulations club prepare to commence their after-school scrimmage. **Below:** Besieged by numerical complexities, Math club whiz Victor Milenkovic stares through the problem as fellow member Steve Fabry attempts to unravel the solution. ***(Ostergaard, Tatosian, Ostergaard, Lincoln)***



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Sophomore class

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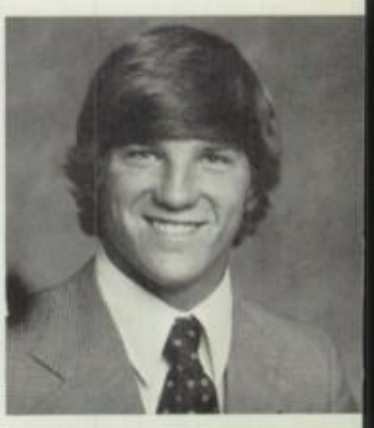

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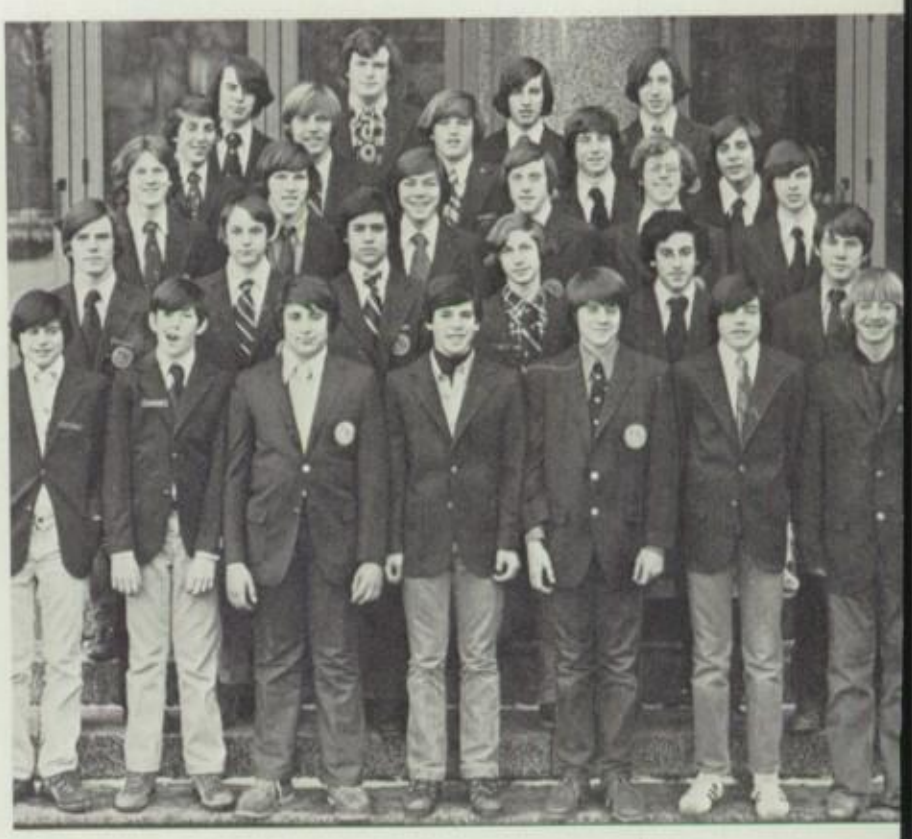

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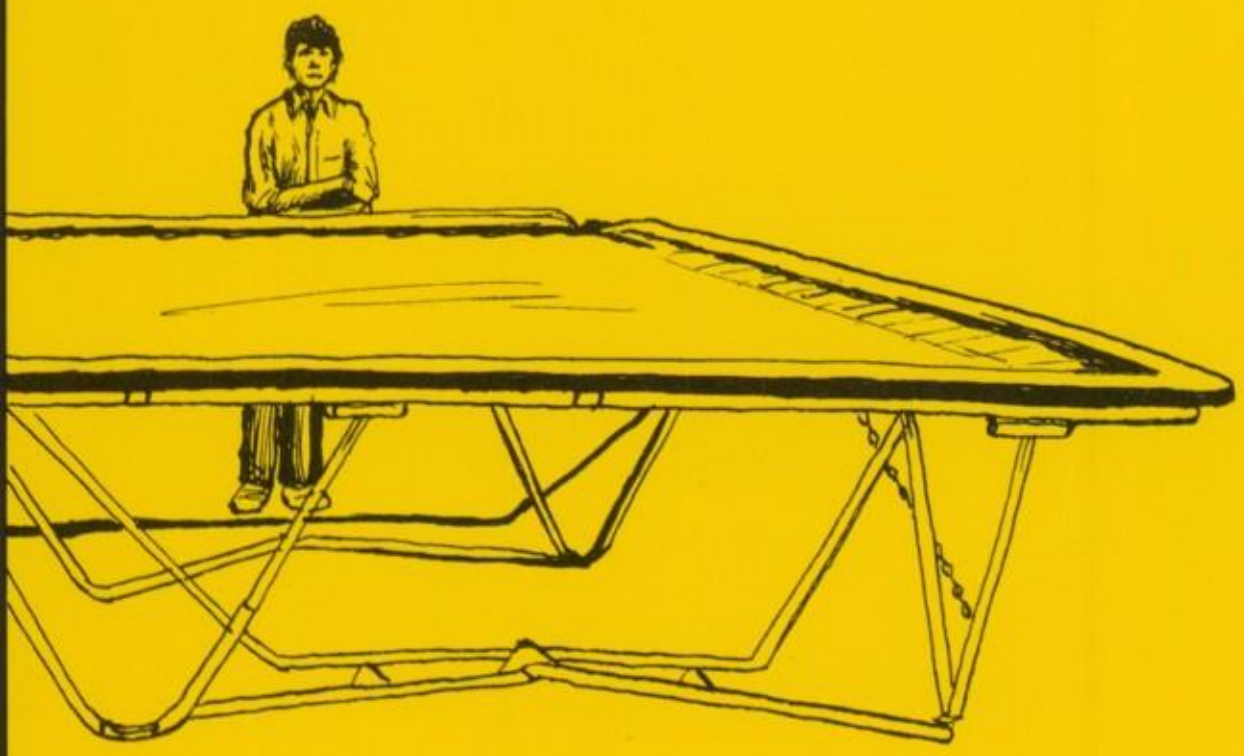

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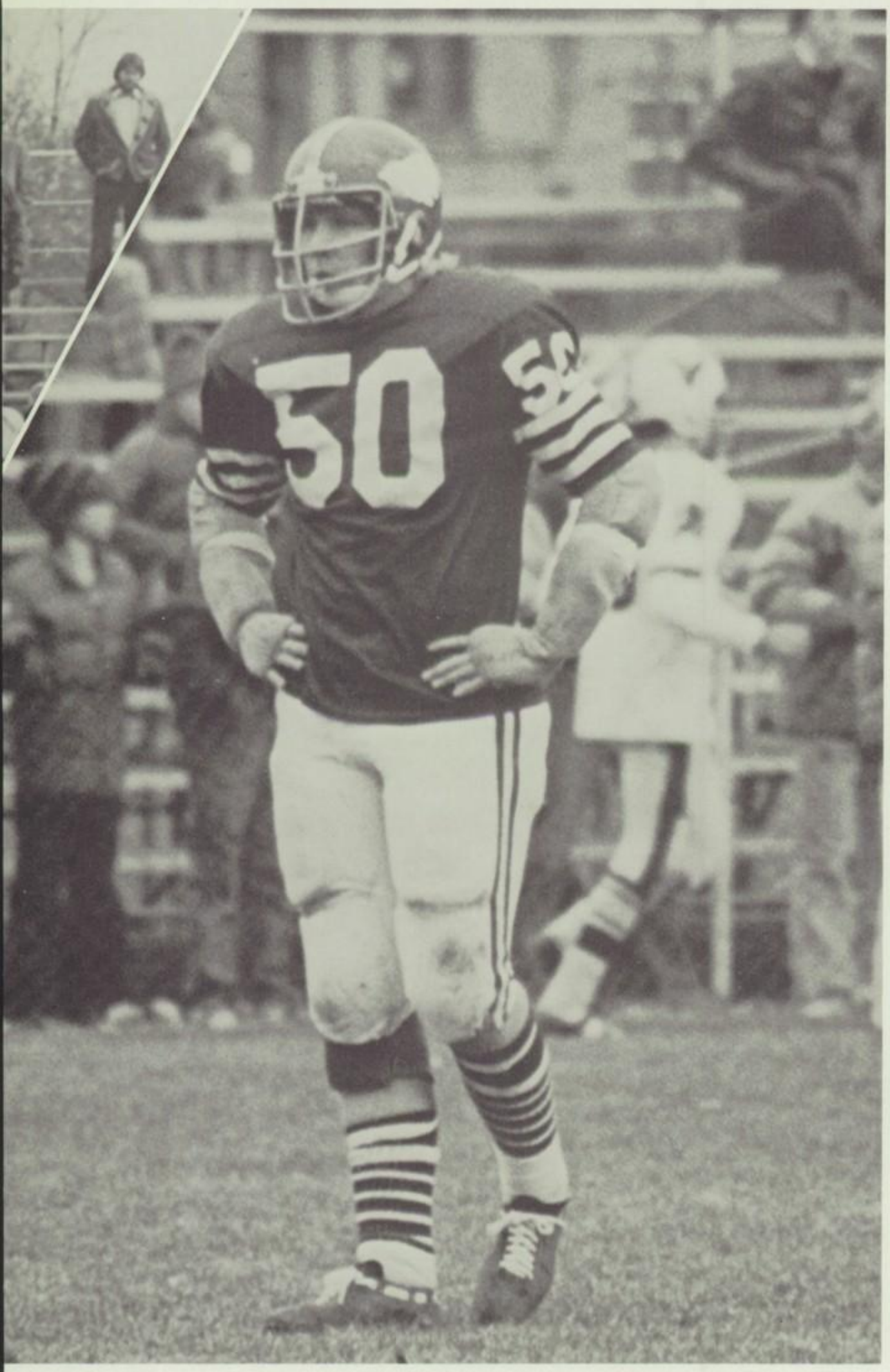


BLOOD, SWEAT, and tears best describes the Varsity football team's season. Coach Chic Cichowski stressed practice and discipline as essential to the team's performance. The arduous hours of the summer's double sessions paid off, as the squad captured the Central suburban league title with a record of 8-1. Injuries plagued the team throughout the season, but the players kept their poise and steamrolled into the State 5-A playoffs.

Far left: His face caged with intensity, Varsity quarterback Rich Weiss sends off the sweep. **Left:** Varsity stalwart Rick Houpt finds a moment of solitude before taking the defense. ***(Photos by Wippman)***

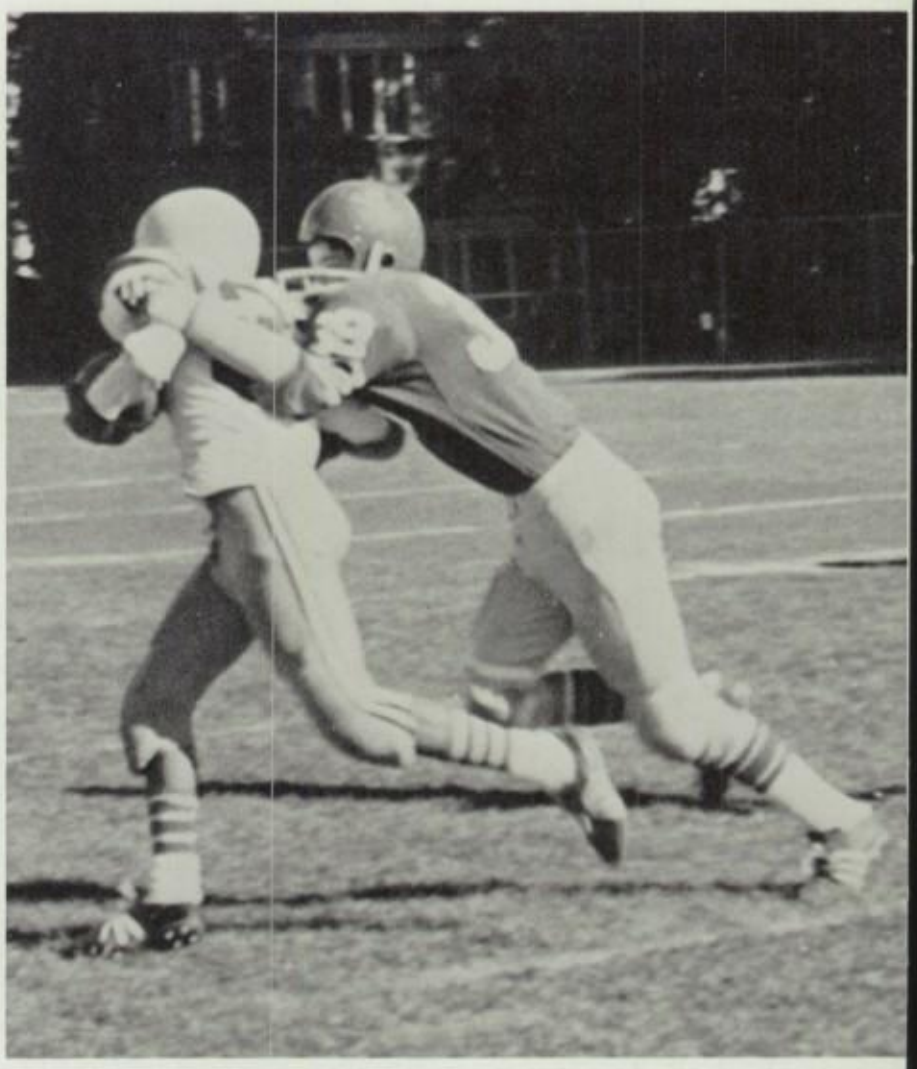
SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
NILES EAST	39	6
GLENBROOK SOUTH	34	0
DEERFIELD	25	12
HOLY CROSS	15	20
EVANSTON	49	6
WAUKEGAN EAST	47	6
NEW TRIER WEST	14	0
HIGHLAND PARK	28	6
WAUKEGAN WEST	49	6
ST. VIATOR	35	8
HERSEY	8	7
ST. LAURENCE	0	21

New Trier finished first in the Central suburban league and third in the State.

	W	L	T
SOPHOMORE	8	1	0
FRESHMAN A	8	0	0
FRESHMAN B	5	2	2

Above right: Freshman "B" back Steve Haworth gives his Waukegan East opponent the cold shoulder. **Above far right:** In the waning minutes against Deerfield, Sophomore quarterback Don Morley takes a final fling at success. **Below far right:** Following the blocking wedge of his teammates, Junior halfback Peter DiClementi picks out his opening. ***(Ostergaard, McNally, Jaffe, Ostergaard.)***



NEW TRIER opened the playoffs by convincingly trouncing St. Viator 35-8. The Quarterfinals pitted a tough Hersey squad against the Indians. The Hersey defense held strong, but the New Trier offense finally broke through. The 18-7 win set up a semi-final game against St. Laurence in Gately stadium. But the Indians exited off the synthetic turf with tears of disappointment accompanying the 21-0 loss. The fans knew, though, that there was no reason for disappointment, for their team played up to its potential every minute of play, never willing to relinquish their goals. For the Indian fans, the Varsity showed all the traits of a State championship team.

THE OFFENSE WAS LED by all-State quarterback Rich Weiss, whose passing and running were the keys to its success. The backfield, consisting of tailback Dale Estabrook, and fullbacks Steve Sullivan and Steve Bianucci, caused many worries for opposing foes. The crisp blocking of the offensive line was the main factor of the explosive attack.

The gang-tackling defense, always hungry for the turnover, complemented the offense with its ferocity. Led by all-Area linebacker Mark Bowen, middle guard Kevin Tyrrell, and end Tony Federico, this contingent constantly held opponents under 10 points. Cornerbacks Peter DiClementi and Mike Clark made countless game saving tackles.

THE SOPHOMORES played seven close games in trying for the CSL crown. The defense forced their opponents into many key mistakes, while the offense converted the turnovers into touchdowns. Peter Higgins played both ways, and should be a valuable addition to the Varsity.

The Freshman A's dominated their opponents, while completing the season with an unblemished 8-0 record. Quarterback J.B. Rees led the ground control offense, while the defense held strong.

Coach Morris Barfield's Freshman B squad played impressively in compiling a 5-2-2 record. The team displayed a potent offense, which should prove promising for the future.

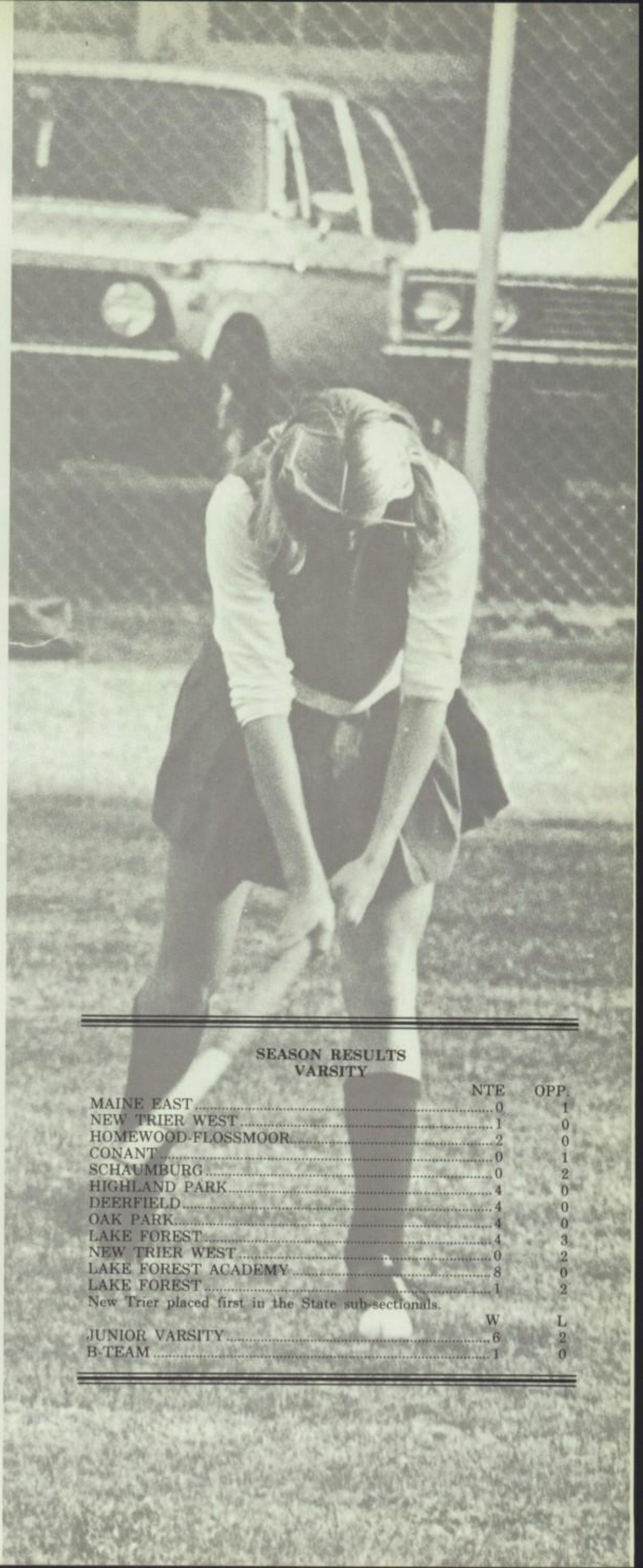
Sticking around

BLAZING THE TRAILS of female competition, the New Trier field hockey team set high standards for future players. Beginning the season with an astonishing tryout of 55 girls, the team came out of a starting slump to end with a record of seven wins to four losses in Varsity competition.

Captains Becky Held and Katy Drohan steered their Varsity comrades on to this startling recovery. Towards the first of the season, they faced problems of team cooperation, but under the expert guidance of Coach Bonnie Beach, the team unified to upset state power Highland Park in mid-October with a 4-0 win.

The Junior varsity, captained by Patricia Baxter and Jane Waitley, finished in second place in the Central suburban league, after losing the championship game at New Trier West. The B-team ended with a fine seasonal showing, providing a firm foundation for next year.

Above: With an ironclad grip on the ball, goalie Becky Held prevents a near devastating score. **Right:** Absorbed in concentration, Laura Held positions herself for a swinging strike. **Below:** Whirling around the ball, forwards Molly Maloney and Katy Drohan skirt towards the goal. **Left:** After scoring a goal, Junior varsity captain Patricia Baxter gets a well deserved hand from her teammates. ***(Tatosian, Wippman, Ostergaard, Wippman)***

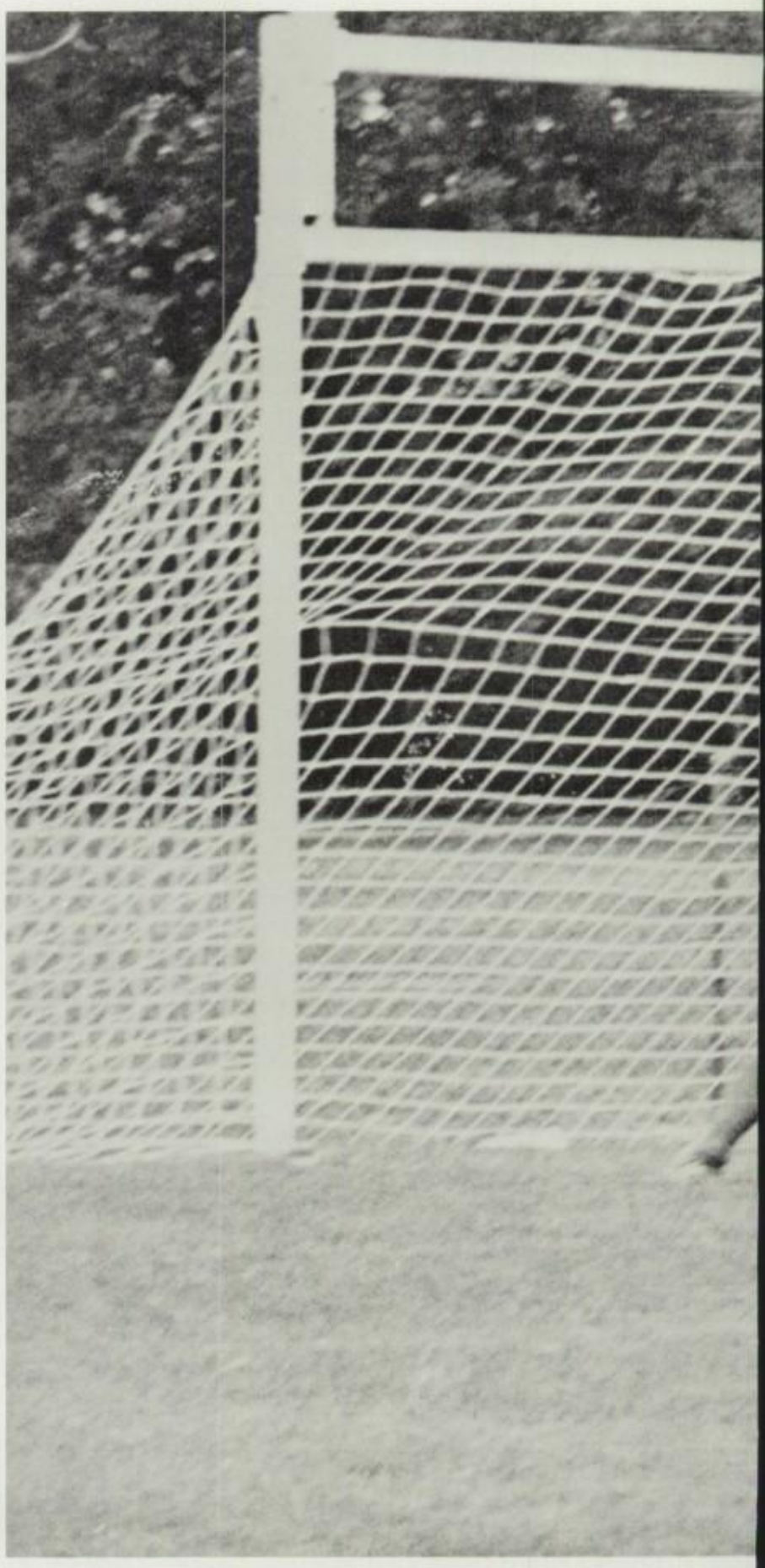


SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
MAINE EAST	0	1
NEW TRIER WEST	1	0
HOMEWOOD-FLOSSMOOR	2	0
CONANT	0	1
SCHAUMBURG	0	2
HIGHLAND PARK	4	0
DEERFIELD	4	0
OAK PARK	4	0
LAKE FOREST	4	3
NEW TRIER WEST	0	2
LAKE FOREST ACADEMY	8	0
LAKE FOREST	1	2

New Trier placed first in the State sub-sectionals.

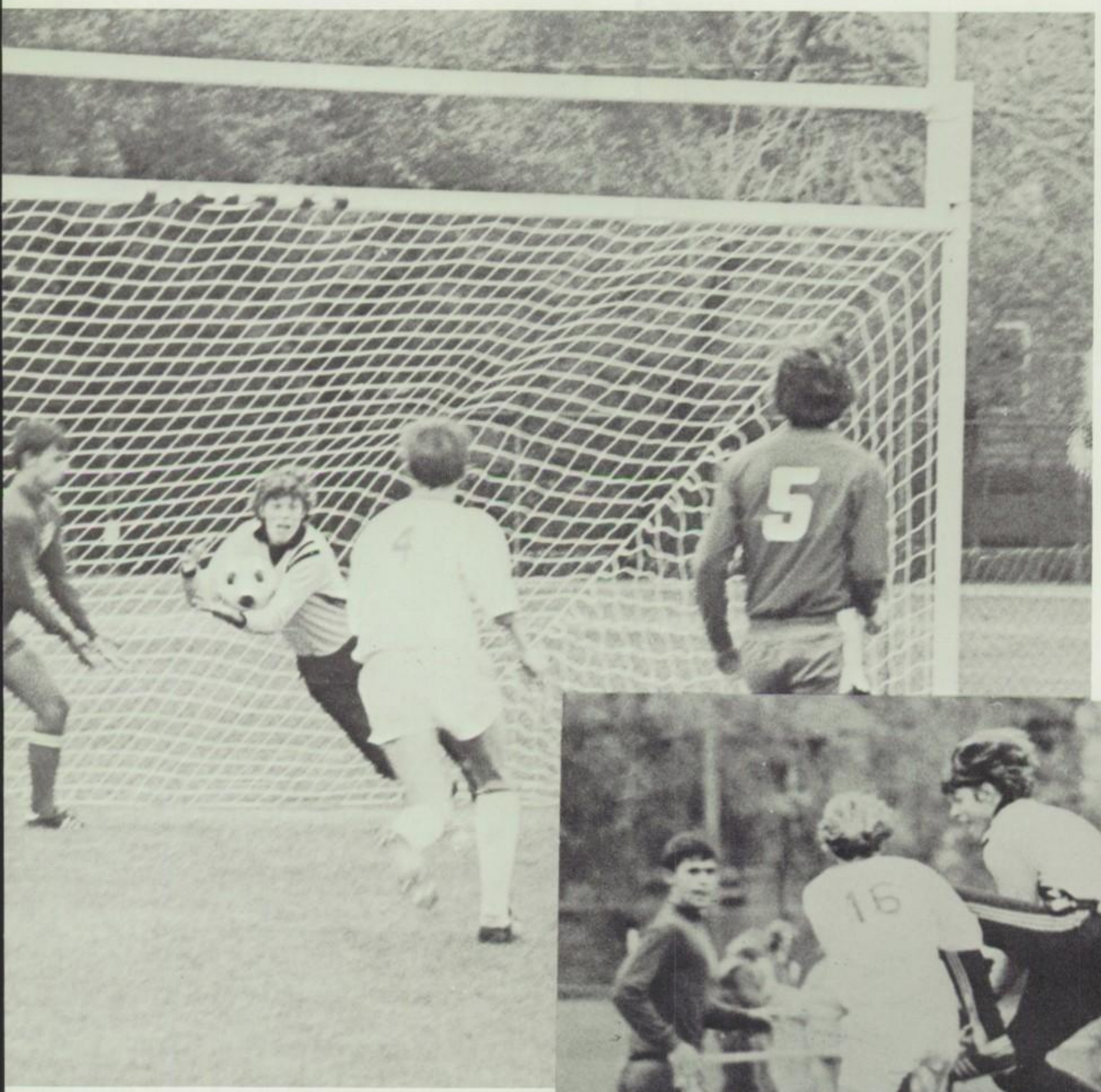
	W	L
JUNIOR VARSITY	6	2
B-TEAM	1	0



Above: With an open field ahead, Varsity forward Bert Sullivan contemplates his next maneuver. **Right:** With the look of a general scanning the battleground, Coach Tony Schinto surveys his troops. **Far right:** Rick McNerney's great agility and aggressiveness enable him to guard the Indian goal with flying colors. ***(Wippman, Wippman, Dearborn, Dearborn)***

Goal fever

DESCRIBED BY COACH Tony Schinto as his "bes squad ever," New Trier's Varsity soccer team, composed o 13 returning lettermen, experienced a highly triumphan season. New Trier earned its Central suburban league titl by rebutting major challenges from State powers New Trie West and long time antagonist Evanston. Despite superio mid-field performances by halfbacks Dan Butler, Gar Hynes, and all-Leaguer Eric Sommers, the booters wer unable to live up to Coach Schinto's pre-season predictio of a state title.



AN UNYIELDING DEFENSE led by all-League alie Rick McNerney and all-State defensemen Dave ickey and John Welch compiled a phenomenal total of shutouts, setting a new school record. Maintaining a sically conservative style of offense, New Trier's top orers Bert Sullivan, Shaun Chapman, and Pat Williams re an inherent factor in the Indian's regular season record 14-1.

Above: With a fistful of determination, Varsity fullback Dan Copp goes on the offensive against Hinsdale Central. **Below:** Reaching back for an extra boost, JV star John Henderson succeeds in controlling a pass. ***(Photos by Ostergaard)***

AFTER THE CAPTURING of the CSL title, Junior varsity coach Earl Schabel had nothing but praise for the JV team. Schabel felt that the squad's outstanding record of 9-1 helped distinguish this team as one of his finest.

The sophomores' seasonal performance must also be termed quite successful. A balanced offensive attack and stubborn defensive play permitted the team to hold their ground against most opponents.

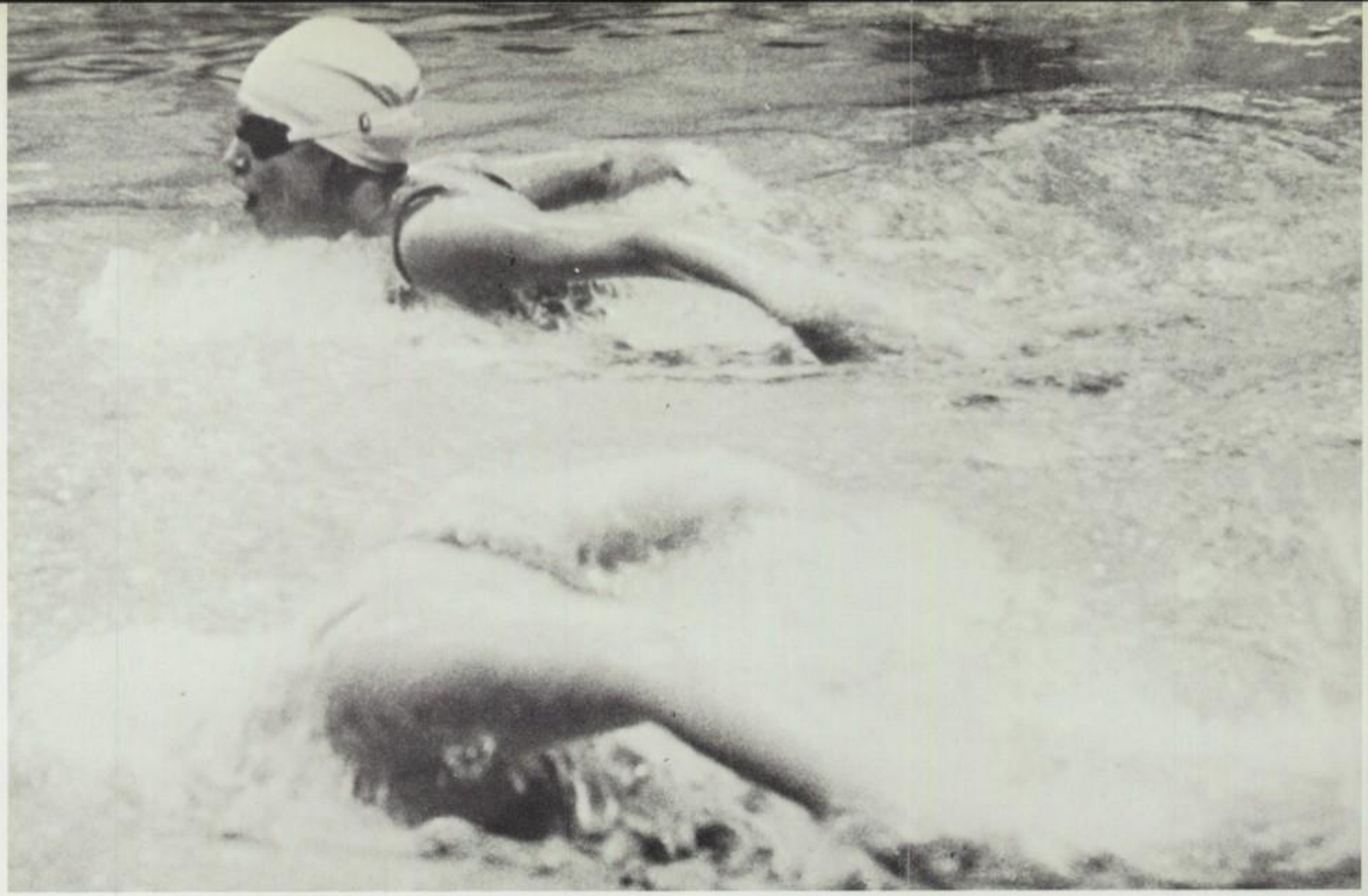
Steady improvement throughout the year and extreme determination helped the Freshman A and B squads to impressive records of 7-1-1 and 4-4-1, respectively. With the talent that exists in the underclass ranks, the future of the NTE soccer program is promising.

Above: Searching through his bag of tricks, sophomore Peter Sullivan juggles downfield. **Above left:** Ability and acceleration become key factors as junior Dan Butler prepares to elude his Waukegan West opponents. **Left:** Freshman A booter Cal Steinhoff resorts to the martial arts while battling his Waukegan East foes. ***(Ostergaard, Wippman, Dearborn)***

SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
GLENBROOK SOUTH	3	0
WILLOWBROOK	2	0
SCHURZ	1	0
HINSDALE CENTRAL	2	0
LOYOLA	8	0
GLENBROOK NORTH	1	0
WHEATON CENTRAL	4	1
DEERFIELD	5	0
EVANSTON	1	0
HIGHLAND PARK	0	1
WAUKEGAN EAST	4	0
WAUKEGAN WEST	4	0
NEW TRIER WEST	4	0
CHICAGO LATIN	11	0
NILES WEST	1	0
EVANSTON	1	2

New Trier tied for first place in the Central suburban league.



Heading into the final lap, these Varsity swimmers give a final kick towards victory. ***(Peterson)***

Pool of success

ENTERING THE PRELIMINARY COMPETITION of the State meet, the Girls' swimming team had high hopes of a State title. Despite the disqualification of the 400-freestyle relay team, the squad kept its composure and captured a sixth place finish in the State meet.

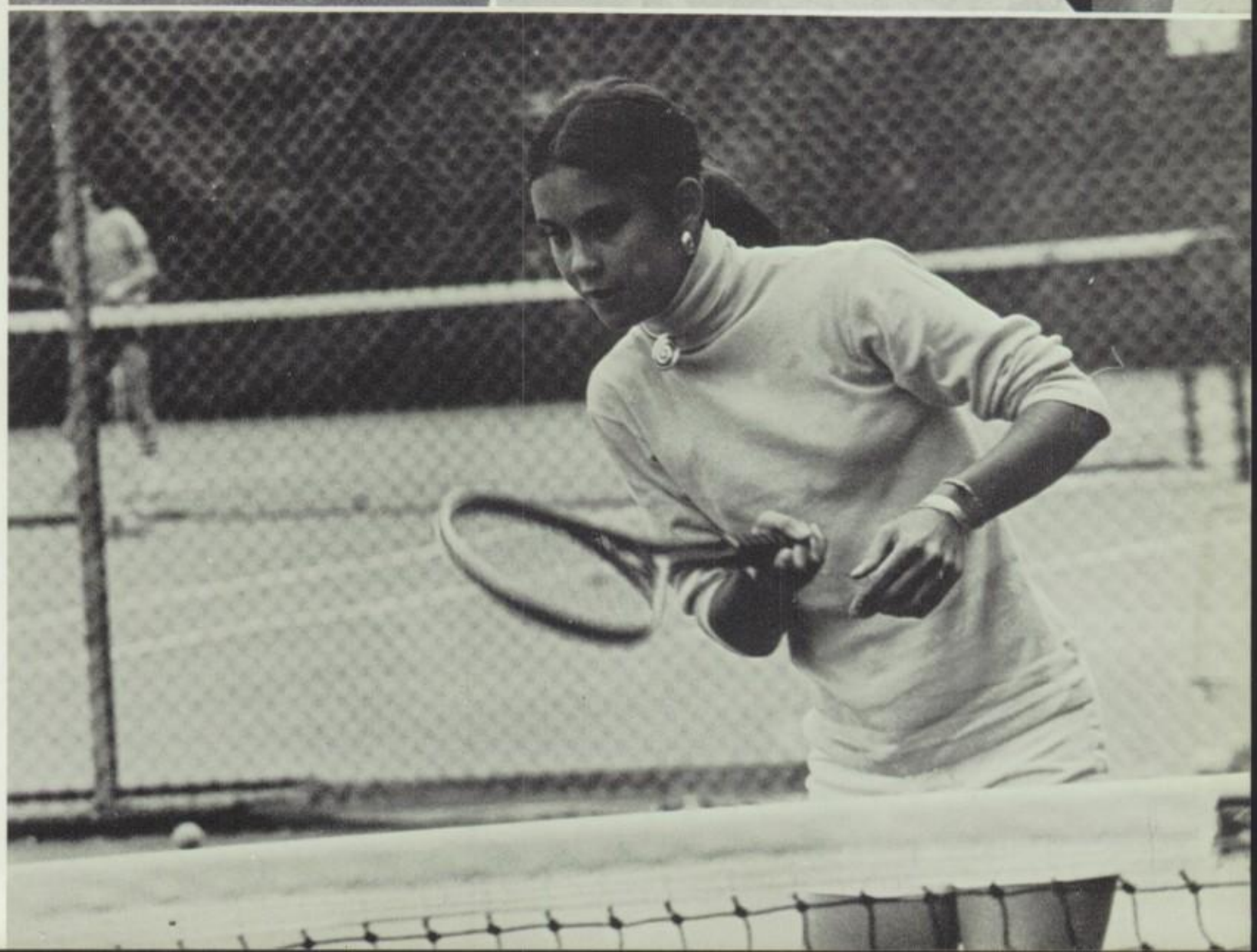
Led by Tri-captains Mary Alexander, Hilary Davis, and Joyce Johnson, the squad showed great depth during the course of the season by establishing an undefeated record in dual meets, and by dealing Maine South its first loss in five years. Junior Laurie Guthrie dove her way to an undefeated record in regular meets, and displayed exceptional poise by capturing second place in the State finals. The Junior varsity had a very satisfying season, and should provide the groundwork for success in upcoming years.

Above: With future prospects waiting in her wings, Junior sensation Laurie Guthrie attempts a difficult back dive. **Below:** Showing signs of brilliance, this Varsity free-styler strokes her way to victory. ***(Lasky, Peterson)***

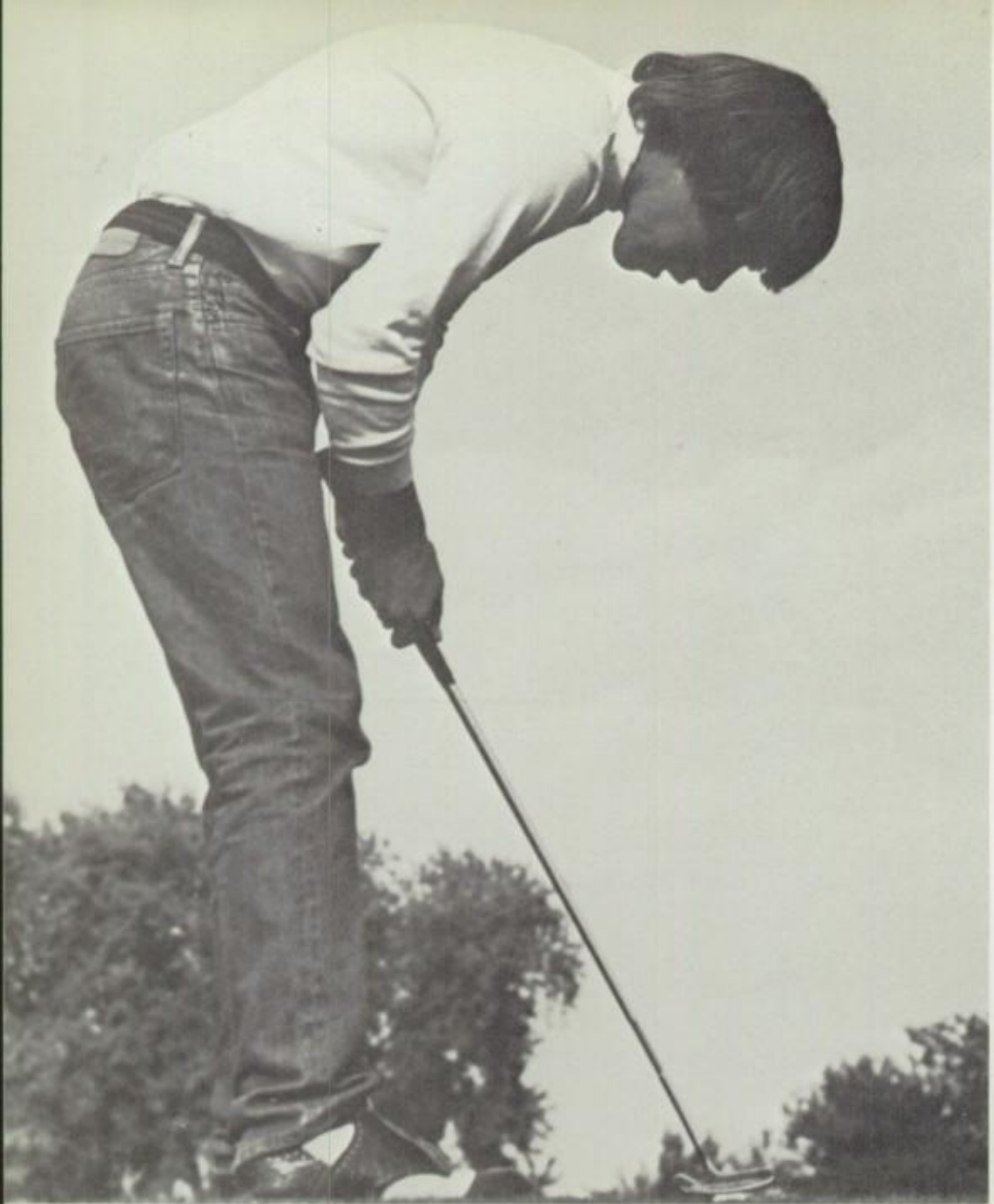
Net gain

ENTHUSIASM, diligence, poise, and confidence are indicators of a winning team. The Girls' Varsity tennis squad possessed all of these characteristics in compiling a 7-1 record and a second place finish in the Central suburban league. The second place state finish was the highlight of the season. Number one seeded singles player Stephanie Frei showed flexibility by placing second for the State's doubles title with partner Betsy Stogin.

The Junior varsity sat alone at the top of the Central suburban league. The potential of the Junior varsity squad, mixing with the experienced play of the underclass Varsity members, should blend to compose many promising seasons in the future.



Above right: Senior Stephanie Frei's forehand proves to be a smashing success. **Above left:** Doubles star Betsy Stogin consistently serves the needs of the team. **Right:** Using the net to the best of her ability, Varsity player Jami Harris follows through with a slice of victory. ***(Lasky, Wippman, Lasky)***



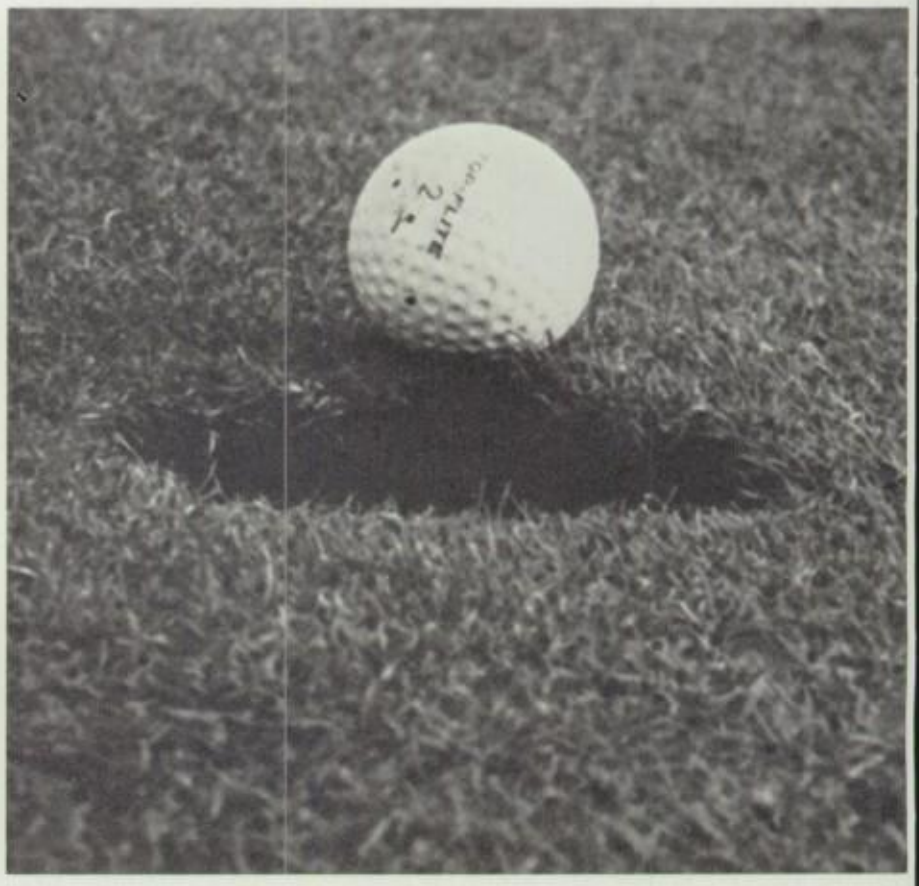
Above: Golfing giant Peter Lawler bends to strike the deciding blow. **Below:** Blasting his way out of a difficult trap, junior John Donahoe looks towards greener pastures ahead. ***(Photos by Jaffe)***

The ironmen

UNPARALLELED in recent memory, the New Trier Varsity golf team's individual and group achievements scaled new heights of golfing skill. Sizzling performances by juniors Pete Lawler, Jim Kaplan, and Greg Spray, along with seniors Paul Hindsley and Mike Salvano, included a 143 against Highland Park, which shattered the previous record of 148 for low score.

In the Champaign invitational, the squad bested 30 of the state's finest teams to win this meet for the first time. A single stroke kept New Trier from reaching the state finals; however, this performance was not indicative of their tremendous play during the season.

The Freshman-sophomore linksmen, led by Rich Synek, Hank Zanarini, and Jim Malles maintained their traditionally high standards of play and went undefeated, finishing first in the conference.



Topflite's approach gives rise to a dropping dilemma. ***(McNally)***

SEASONS RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
NILES EAST	153	169
GLENBROOK SOUTH	156	151
DEERFIELD	157	154
PROSPECT	145	147
LOYOLA	145	152
EVANSTON	126	134
NEW TRIER WEST	149	152
HIGHLAND PARK	141	150
WAUKEGAN EAST	143	165
WAUKEGAN WEST	164	181

New Trier tied for second in the Central suburban league, and won the Champaign invitational.

Fair way

Above right: Encouraging the girls to come out swinging, Coach Gerry Ryberg clarifies rules and regulations for the day's round.

Above: A determined Linda Emery gets her thoughts in line. **Below:** Spurred on by the incentive of autumn's offerings, Varsity golfer Lisa Howard prepares to set the ball in motion. ***(Weston, Tatosian, Weston)***

IN THE FEW, CRISP fall weeks beginning the school year, the Girls' golf team was busy breaking out their clubs for the new season. Diligently practicing in preparation for the upcoming meets, the team traveled all the way to Glencoe's public golf course for their daily workout. The conditioning was put to good use as the team encountered some especially tough competition at Waukegan East and Glenbrook South.

Seniors Mary Powell and Linda Emery set the pace of play and led the team downstate. District action was sparked by the fine performance of junior Lisa Howard, as the team finished a commendable second.

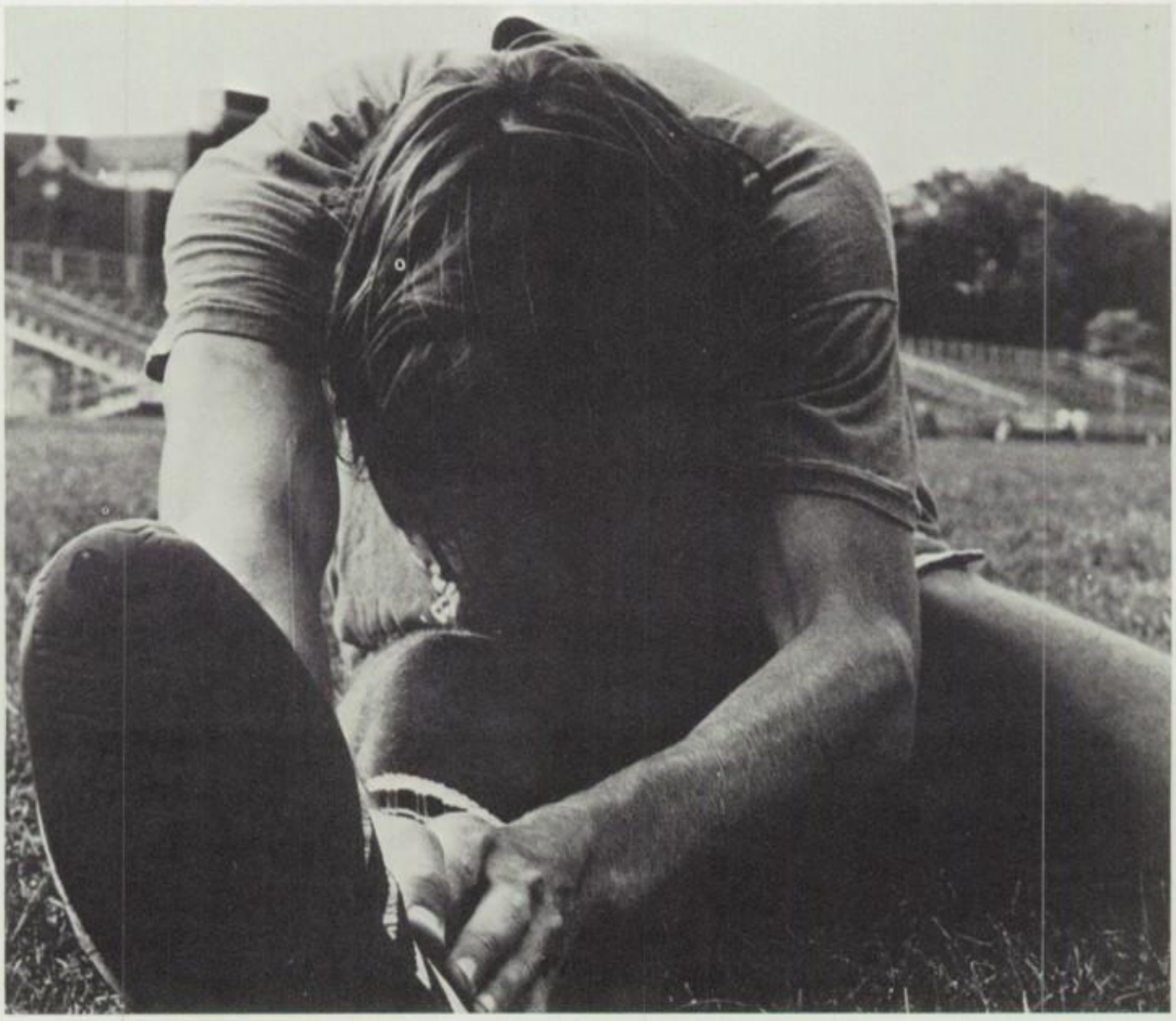
Lisa's excellent scores throughout the season were encouraging not only to Indian fans, but also to Coach Gerry Rybers as she attempts to build a powerful Varsity squad for next fall.

Mind over meter

"HOW'S MY DISTANCE? . . . Where is the next mark? . . . I'm not that tired!"

Perhaps the two biggest fears of a cross country runner are the loss of awareness and the onset of doubt. When a meet becomes a matter of the runner's mind convincing his body that it can continue, a positive attitude becomes crucial.

The cross country team, coached by Mr. Ben Almaguer, succeeded in keeping track of their thoughts. The strong running of Shaun Trenholm, Bob Frederick, and Keith Bodner provided a nucleus to a powerful Indian team. The Indians' fine season proved that cross country is truly a team effort. The squad reached its peak by placing second in the Central suburban league. Entering the State meet, the Indians showed promise, but their finish was hampered by injury to Bob Frederick. Though most of the squad is graduating, the Freshman-sophomore team showed that its members are capable successors.



Above: Warm-up is a soulful experience for the long-distance runner. **Above right:** In a primeval setting, cross country runners echo footsteps of the past. **Right:** Unaffected by the gloomy atmosphere, Ann Maine and Katie Wright take the weather in stride.

(Wippman, Weston, Weston)

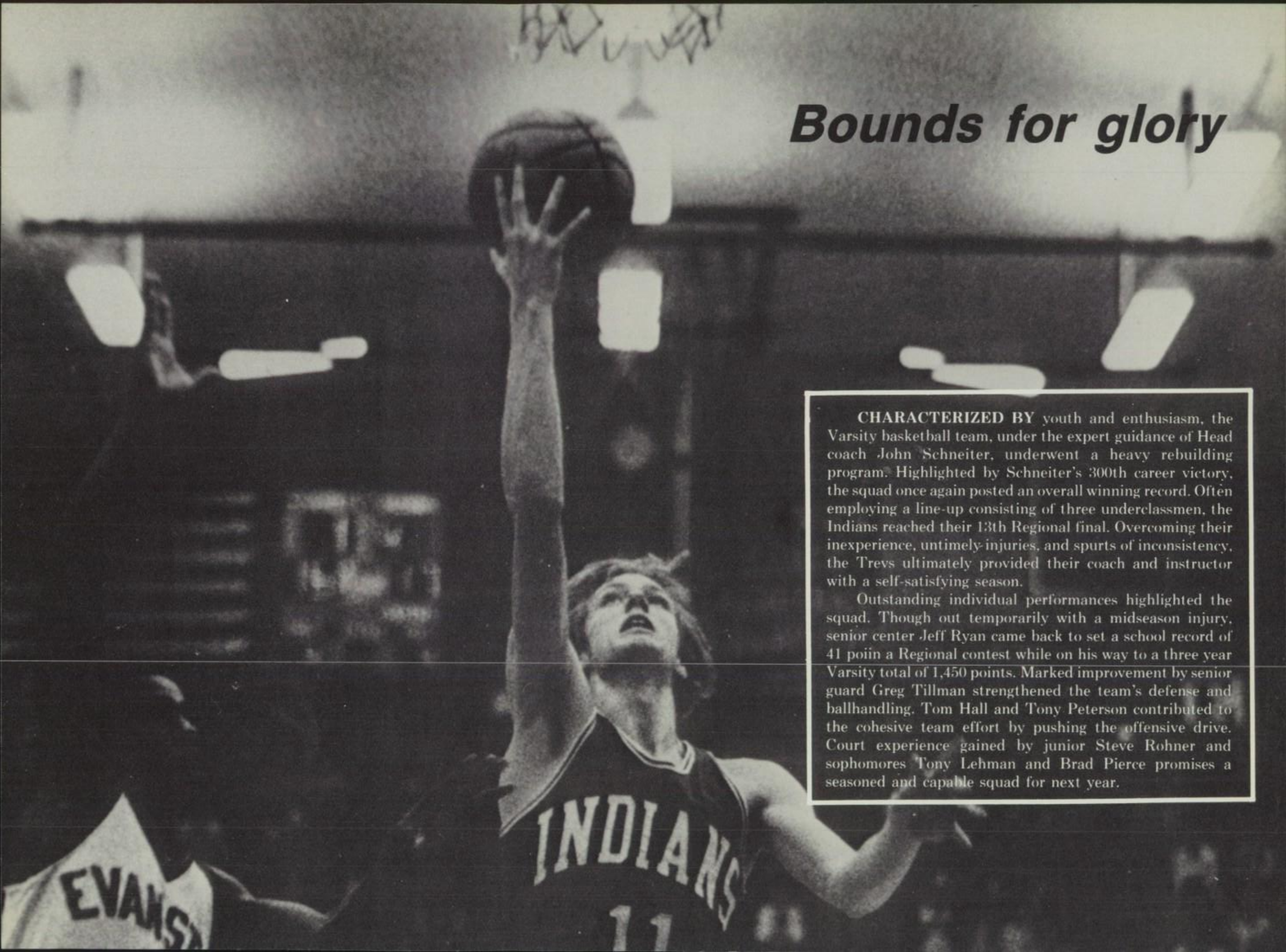
SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
NEW TRIER WEST	36	22
GLENBROOK SOUTH	36	71
NILES EAST	17	44
WAUKEGAN WEST	15	50
GLENBROOK NORTH	23	37
WAUKEGAN EAST	16	47
EVANSTON	23	33
HIGHLAND PARK	30	26
DEERFIELD	49	15
NEW TRIER WEST	31	24
WAUKEGAN WEST	15	49

New Trier finished eighth in the Maine West invitational, first in the Zion-Benton invitational, seventh at Mattoon, second in the Central suburban league, and seventh in the District meet.

	W	L
SOPHOMORE	6	2
FRESHMAN	4	4

Bounds for glory



CHARACTERIZED BY youth and enthusiasm, the Varsity basketball team, under the expert guidance of Head coach John Schneiter, underwent a heavy rebuilding program. Highlighted by Schneiter's 300th career victory, the squad once again posted an overall winning record. Often employing a line-up consisting of three underclassmen, the Indians reached their 13th Regional final. Overcoming their inexperience, untimely injuries, and spurts of inconsistency, the Trevs ultimately provided their coach and instructor with a self-satisfying season.

Outstanding individual performances highlighted the squad. Though out temporarily with a midseason injury, senior center Jeff Ryan came back to set a school record of 41 poiin a Regional contest while on his way to a three year Varsity total of 1,450 points. Marked improvement by senior guard Greg Tillman strengthened the team's defense and ballhandling. Tom Hall and Tony Peterson contributed to the cohesive team effort by pushing the offensive drive. Court experience gained by junior Steve Rohner and sophomores Tony Lehman and Brad Pierce promises a seasoned and capable squad for next year.

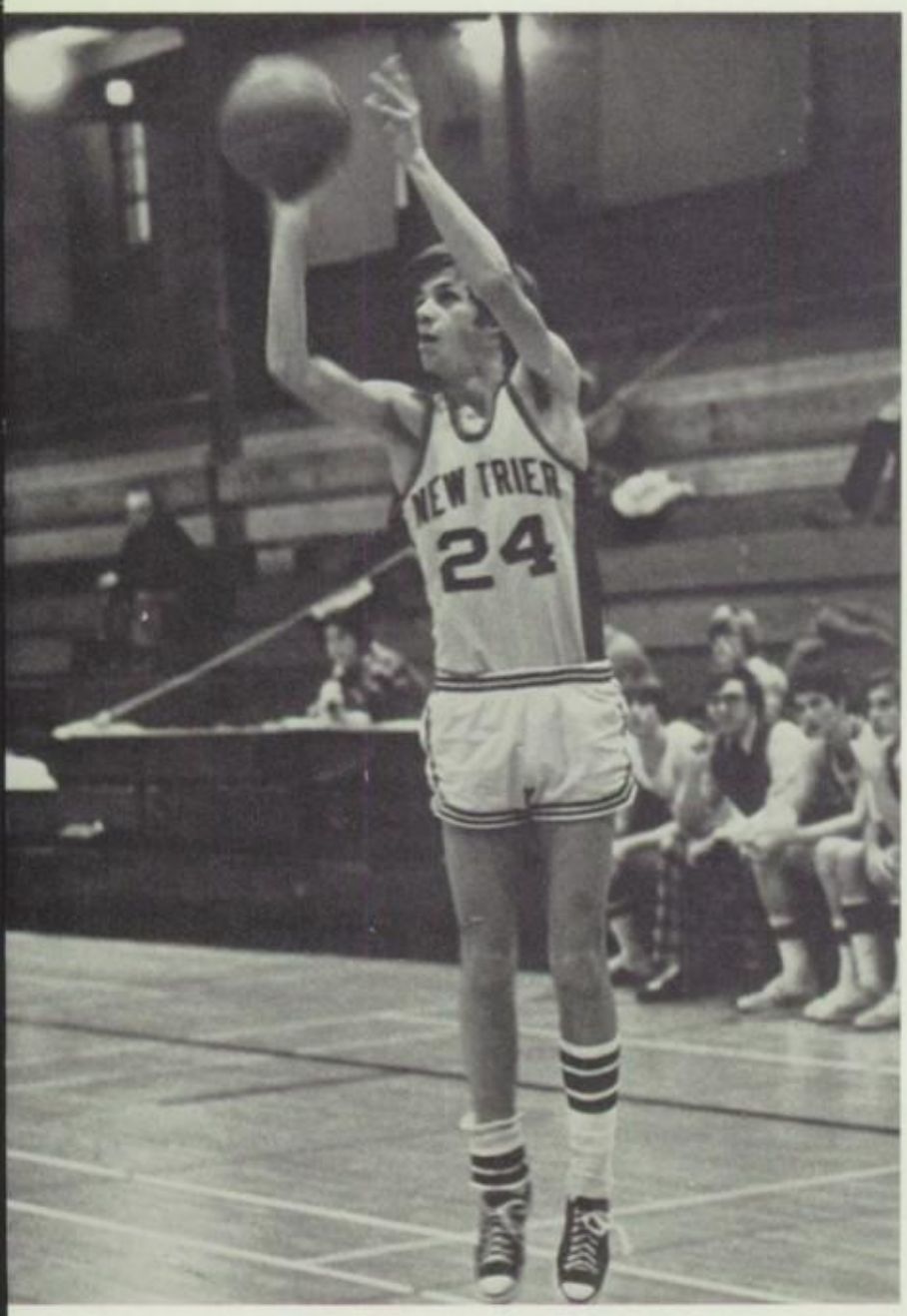
(Photo by Spray, Inset by Wippman)

HARD WORK and persistent determination characterized Coach Terry Barton's JV team. After a disappointing start, the squad regrouped and went on to win the last eight games of the 9-5 season.

Hampered by the loss of Lehman and Pierce to Varsity, the Sophomore team finished with a record of 11-12. Coach William Fly felt the major success of the season was the Ponies' first place finish in the Notre Dame Christmas tournament.

Freshman A coach Bob Leahy and Freshman B mentor Chip Carpenter provided the leadership necessary to acquaint the freshmen with high school basketball. The B-bombers had an exceptionally fine season finishing at the top of the Central suburban league. Excellent defense kept over half of their opponents from scoring more than 10 points a period.

As all action stops, opponents and officials alike focus in on Steve Rohner's attempt to follow through for two. ***(Wippman)***



SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
PROSPECT	65	59
MAINE SOUTH	69	63
MAINE WEST	60	58
PROVISO EAST	41	85
WAUKEGAN EAST	65	46
HERSEY	58	54
WAUKEGAN WEST	71	35
HIGHLAND PARK	53	54
PONTIAC	50	52
ROCK ISLAND	55	47
PEORIA MANUAL	55	49
DEERFIELD	54	60
MAINE SOUTH	62	57
DEERFIELD	71	73
EVANSTON	42	43
NEW TRIER WEST	60	71
WAUKEGAN EAST	42	48
NILES WEST	59	42
WAUKEGAN WEST	74	53
HIGHLAND PARK	65	54
DEERFIELD	89	72
EVANSTON	66	67
GLENBROOK NORTH	77	54
LAGRANGE	54	71
NEW TRIER WEST	67	65
NILES NORTH	81	68
LOYOLA	64	55
NEW TRIER WEST	58	71

New Trier finished fourth in the Central suburban league North division.

	W	L
JUNIOR VARSITY	9	5
SOPHOMORE	11	12
FRESHMAN A	8	12
FRESHMAN B	15	2

Above: Finding himself alone and free, JV sharpshooter Paul Hindsley lofts ne from the twilight zone. **Right:** Staving off a Pirates' charge, sophomore Mark Adams takes a firm stand on the rebounding issue. **Below:** As reshman Dick Dvorak sets the free throw into orbit, teammates and pponents launch into play. ***(Wippman, Wippman, Ostergaard)***

Net-work

Above: A line of Varsity players displays excitement, apprehension, and enthusiasm while giving lateral support for their battling team. **Left:** As the ball is momentarily frozen in space, the Volleyball squad hurriedly prepares for its descent. **Below:** With the pressure of the Districts mounting, Senior star Katie Drohan looks to the sky to find her sphere of success. **Right:** Varsity captain Becky Held powers the ball over her capitulating Niles East opponents. ***(Photos by Wippman)***

THEY DID IT AGAIN! Completing their third straight championship season, the Varsity volleyball team captured the District title, this time after an impressive victory over Niles East. The team, consisting of all but two seniors, marked a victorious trail into the District finals; there they faced Niles East in a head-on battle for District dominance. Barely losing the first game of the two-out-of-three match, New Trier fought back to win the second, 20-13. The pressure was on, for this last game was crucial. Sparked by such stars as Carla Sorey, Katie Drohan, and Captain Becky Held, the girls seemed to come alive in the clutch playing better than ever. Like a finely tuned locomotive, with Held railroading precision spikes, New Trier whistled through Niles East for a smashing 20-6 victory. The title was theirs!

THE ACHIEVEMENTS of the Varsity were equally impressive in their regular season, where they finished with 12 wins and five losses for a first place tie in the conference. The coaching of Bonnie Beach coupled with training at a summer volleyball camp produced a true CSL powerhouse.

The outlook for future teams is optimistic, with excellent JV players advancing to the Varsity level. After a year of quality playing, the JV squad finished with a 5-4 record. The upcoming JV players and the returning Varsity members will no doubt continue the volleyball dynasty at New Trier.

Whetted for state

THE PRESSURES confronting newly appointed Head coach Eric Matz and State champ Julian Mack at the beginning of the season seemed insurmountable. Matz had to produce a team capable of challenging Hinsdale Central, the perennial State championship team. Mack, on the other hand, needed to successfully defend his 100 yard freestyle title, along with leading his team to victory throughout the season. These two men were the main reasons for the success of the Green Wave. With confidence growing throughout the year, and after sweeping through the Evanston invitational and the Indian relays, the team was ready to challenge the State powers.

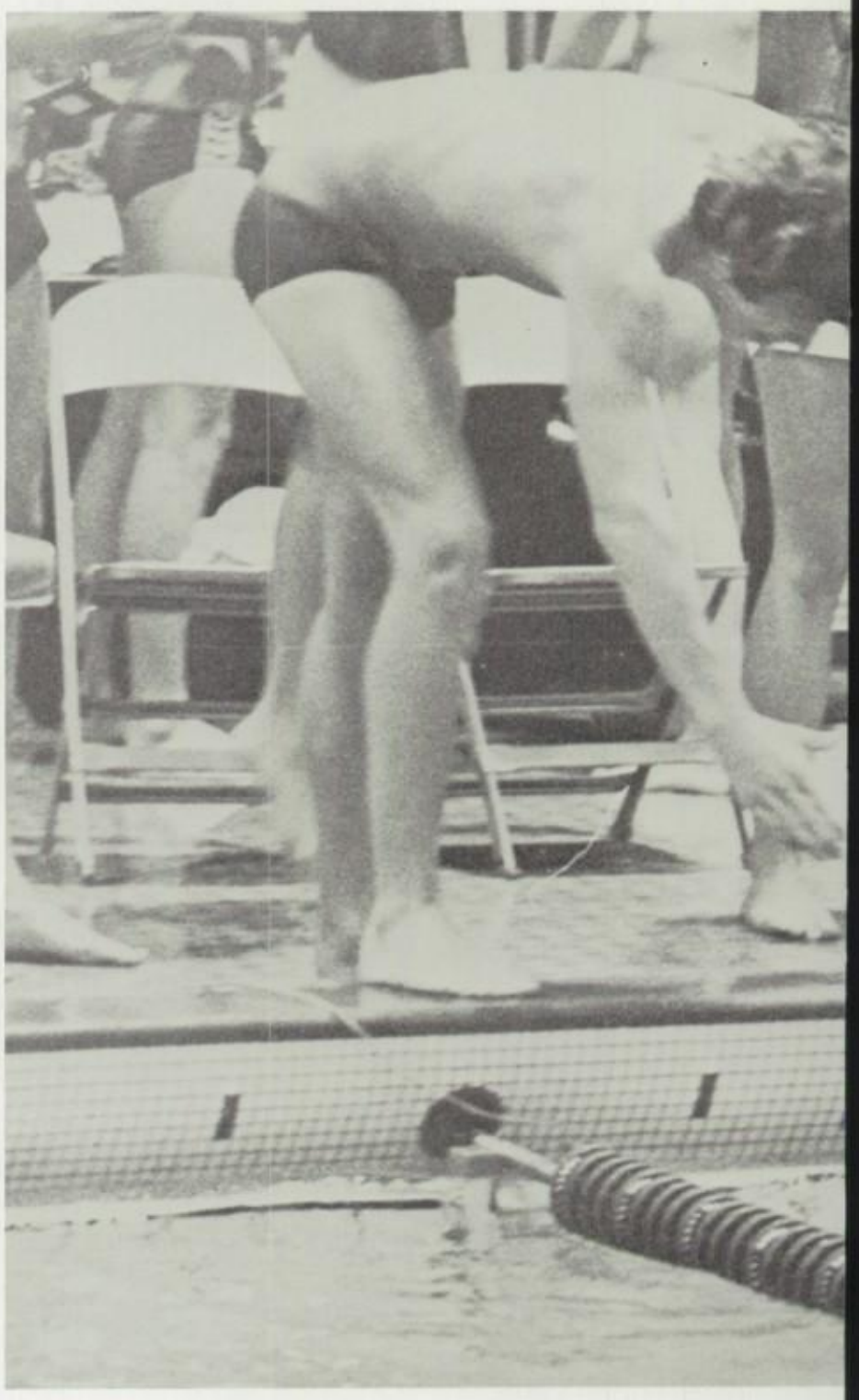
A fervent group of seasoned swimmers complemented Mack on the team's drive toward a State title. Seniors Tom Schreiber, John Snyder, Todd Erickson, and Skip Ashmore joined Mack to form a solid core about which the team rallied time and again. Juniors Pat McDivitt, Tedd Erickson, and Jeff Porter, along with divers George Klauke and Joe Nash, were instrumental in capturing the Wave's eventual fourth place finish. With the return of these Varsity lettermen, along with the fine talent from the JV squad, the 1978 version of the Green Wave promises both excitement and stellar achievements.

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NTE	OPP
MAINE EAST	123	37
LYONS	110	62
WAUKEGAN EAST	66	17
GLENBROOK NORTH	108	64
WAUKEGAN WEST	130 1/2	41 1/2
HIGHLAND PARK	106	60
DEERFIELD	133	37
EVANSTON	119	53
NEW TRIER WEST	132	35

New Trier placed first in the Central suburban league, first in the Districts, and fourth in the State.

	W	L
JUNIOR VARSITY	9	0
FRESHMAN	9	1

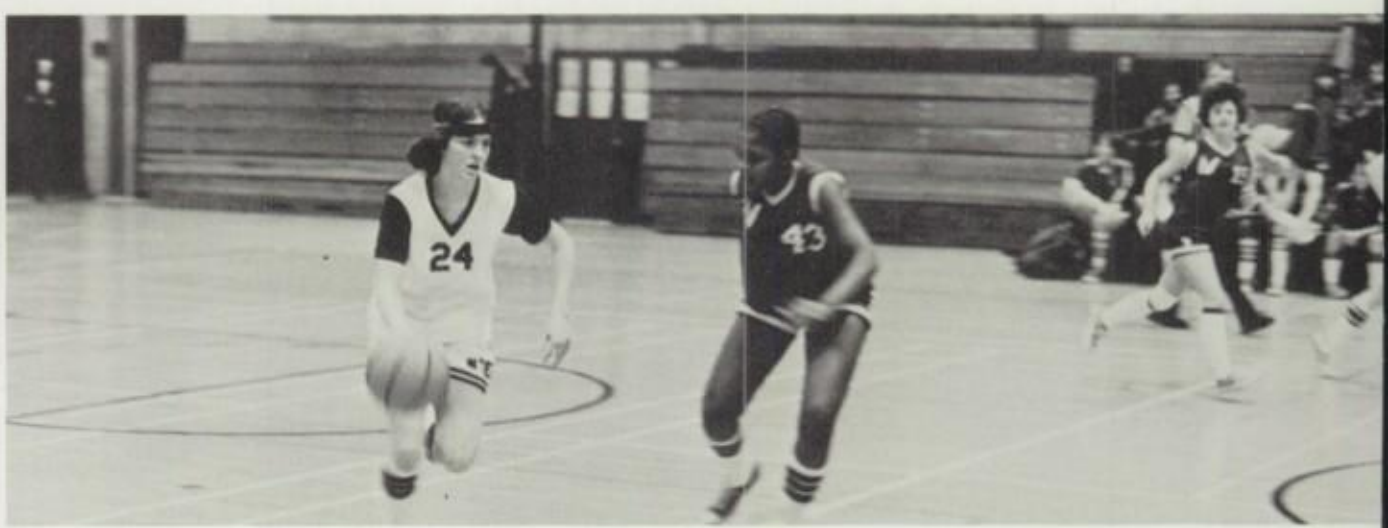


Above right: With determination glowing from his eyes, Julian Mack anxiously awaits the final results of an exhausting 200 yard freestyle. **Right:** Awaiting the decisions from the scorer's table, Head coach Eric Matz ponders the fate of his swimmers. ***(Photos by Ostergaard)***

Above: Varsity diver George Klauke prepares to tuck another title under his belt. **Below:** With his wings spread, this Varsity swimmer butterflies to victory. ***(Wippman, Peterson)***

Order on the court

IN A SPORT previously dominated by tall members of the opposite sex, the Girls' basketball team attained a new summit of achievement through depth of experience. Returning juniors along with new squad members brought the average team height to an imposing five feet nine inches. Working extremely well together, the Varsity not only showed great enthusiasm, but combined their excitement for the game with group effort and improved skills to have a fine showing in the Central suburban league. Behind the sharp shooting of senior Becky Held and juniors Martha Hopkins and Mary Fasano, the team continued to finish with an overall second place in their conference as a preview of the first annual IHSA Girls' State basketball tournament. Observed Coach Gerry Ryberg, "The key to this year's team was their ability to play effectively at both ends of the court."



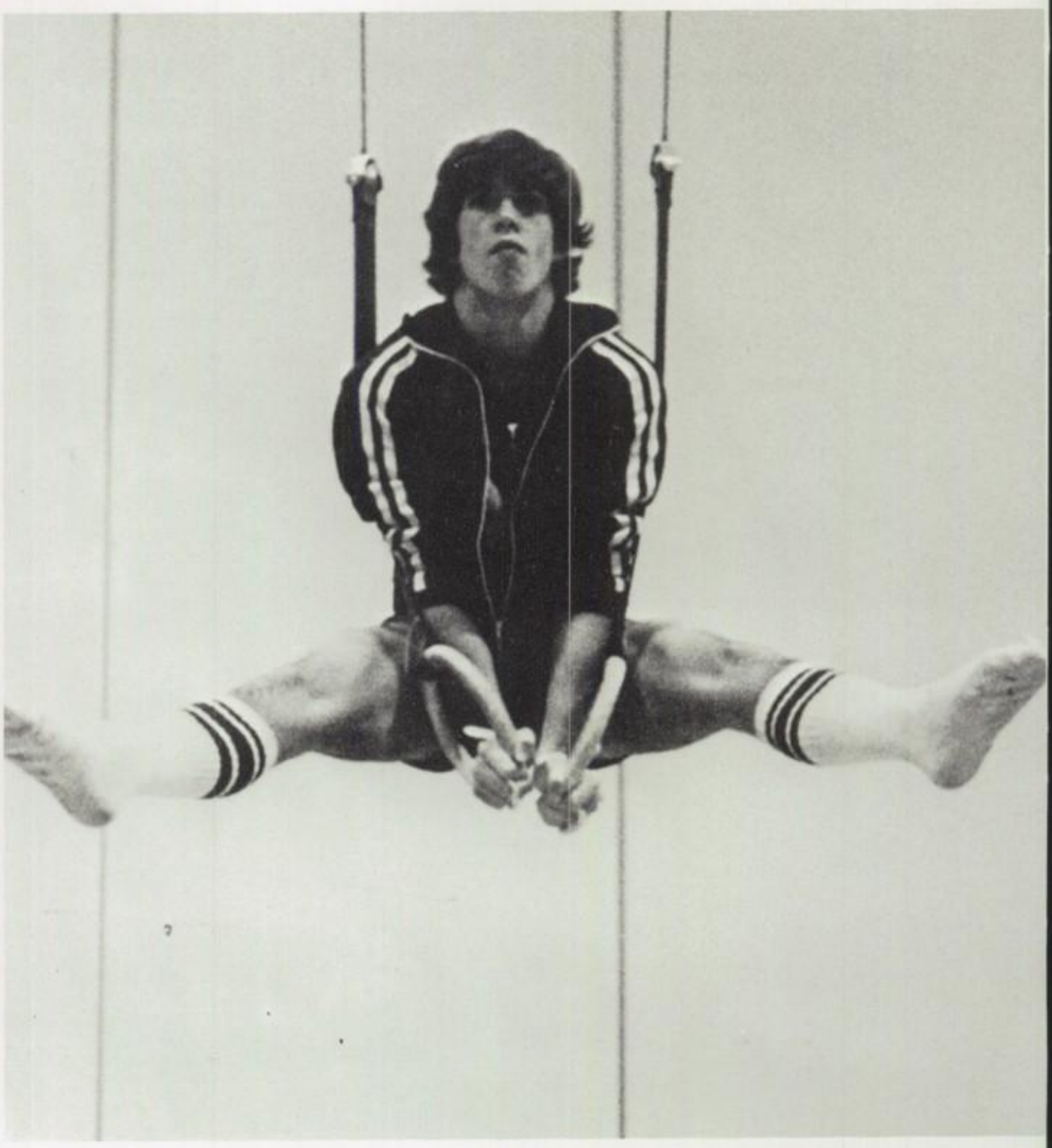
Left: Junior Martha Hopkins keeps the ball and the game out of reach of her Waukegan opponents. **Above:** Intense concentration and some well-polished skills provide Mary Fasano with the necessary ingredients to successfully breeze past her beaten defender. **Below** Taking a break from court action, Varsity coach Gerr Ryberg and senior star Becky Held prepare defensiv strategy. ***(Photos by Wippman)***

'A delicate balance'

A GYMNAST must endure a grueling cycle to perfect an individual routine: weeks of practice, mental preparation, the meet, concentration, performance, waiting for marks, frustration. The individual gymnast is [illegible] with her routine. When frustration arises, she repeats the cycle to perform to perfection.

The Varsity team members repeated this cycle many times to develop their young potential. The squad ended with a meritorious fourth place Central suburban league finish, despite the lack of seniors. Junior Vicki Mack, all-around performer, garnered many fine scores, as did Cathy James and Kathy Whitman on the balance beam. Juniors Ann Thompson and Missy Hayden also proved to be strong performers on the vault. The precise expertise of these and others should guarantee a fine showing for next season.

Above left: Beaming with satisfaction, Nancy Kindig takes a toehold towards perfection. **Left:** While concentrating on her routine, Ann Thompson wraps herself up in gymnastics. ***(Carlson, Tatosian)***

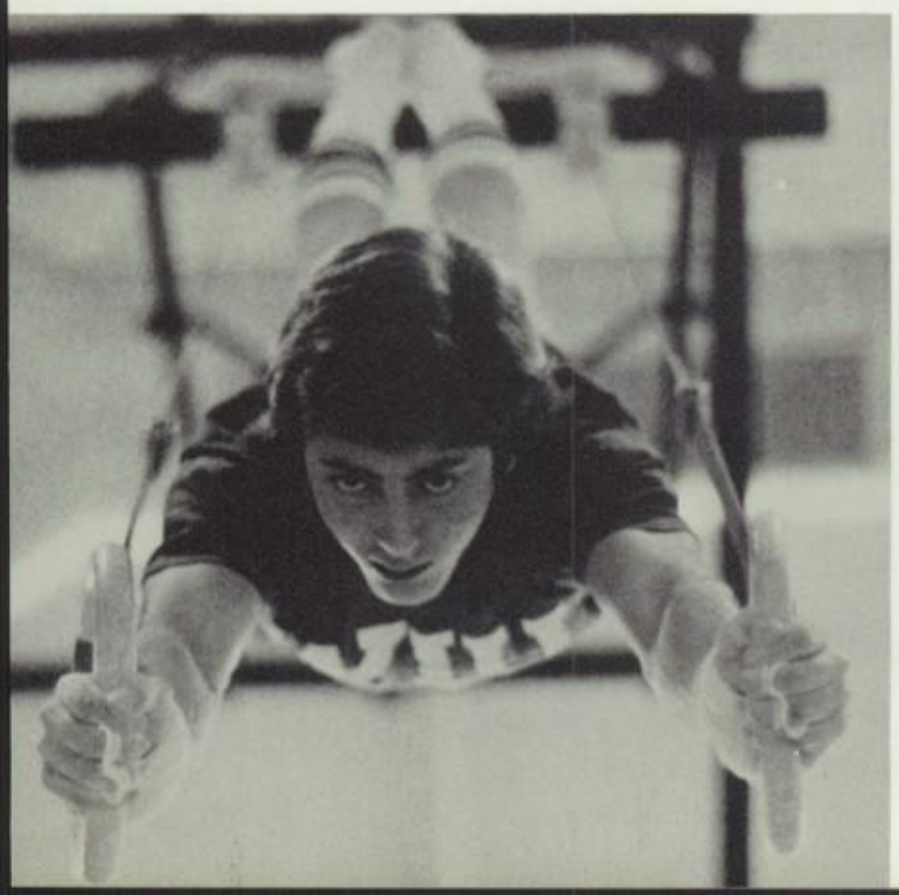


SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
GLENBROOK NORTH	93.62	97.93
MUNDELEIN	92.22	111.62
WAUKEGAN EAST	85.24	65.87
NILES WEST	94.41	87.77
MAINE EAST	90.07	85.24
LANE TECH	90.07	48.08
PROSPECT	115.67	120.85
NEW TRIER WEST	102.20	76.32
GLENBROOK SOUTH	110.25	125.08
DEERFIELD	101.73	83.12
EVANSTON	104.84	117.66
WHEELING	108.78	125.67
HIGHLAND PARK	106.64	37.95
WAUKEGAN WEST	Win by forfeit	

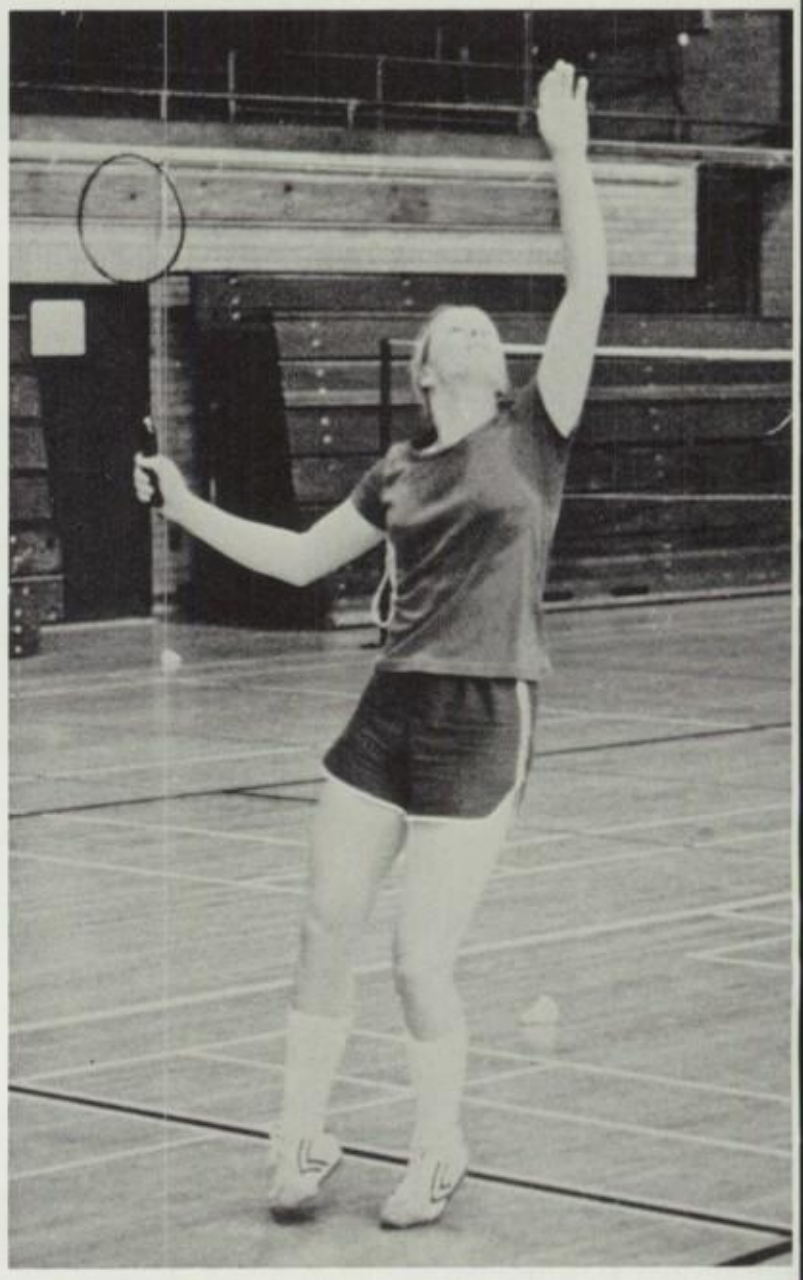
	W	L
SOPHOMORE	6	6
FRESHMAN	11	1

bove far left: Swinging to an awesome level, Mike Stearns displays imself as a top high bar contender. **Above left:** Intense concentration ombined with sheer strength brings Chris Erzinger's routine to graceful onclusion. **Above:** Unparalleled in his perfection, Perry Talbot begins to scend to greater heights. **Below:** Eyeing a victory, Frank DiCesare displays is flashy rings. ***(Photos by Wippman)***



Bar-tenders

STUTZ. RUDI. Planche. Verounin. Stockli. The jargon of gymnasts is indecipherable to most people, but with hard work, patience and perservance, the boys, gymnastics squad turned bizarre words into graceful routines enjoyed and appreciated by their spectators. The "trampoline trio" of State champion Bill O'Neill, Barry Bischoff, and Chuck Trotter stole the limelight as they swept top honors in many meets, including the Districts. Steadily improving throughout the year, the Trevs fittingly concluded the season with their highest point total against Prospect. Solid routines by seniors Mike Stearns on horizontal bar and Frank DiCesare on rings, and consistent performances by junior all-around John Jiganti supplied crucial points in close contests. Impressive individual performances in the Shoreline division meet vaulted the squad into the second place divisional finish. Coach Gerry Denk expected the predominantly junior team to continue its successful course next year.

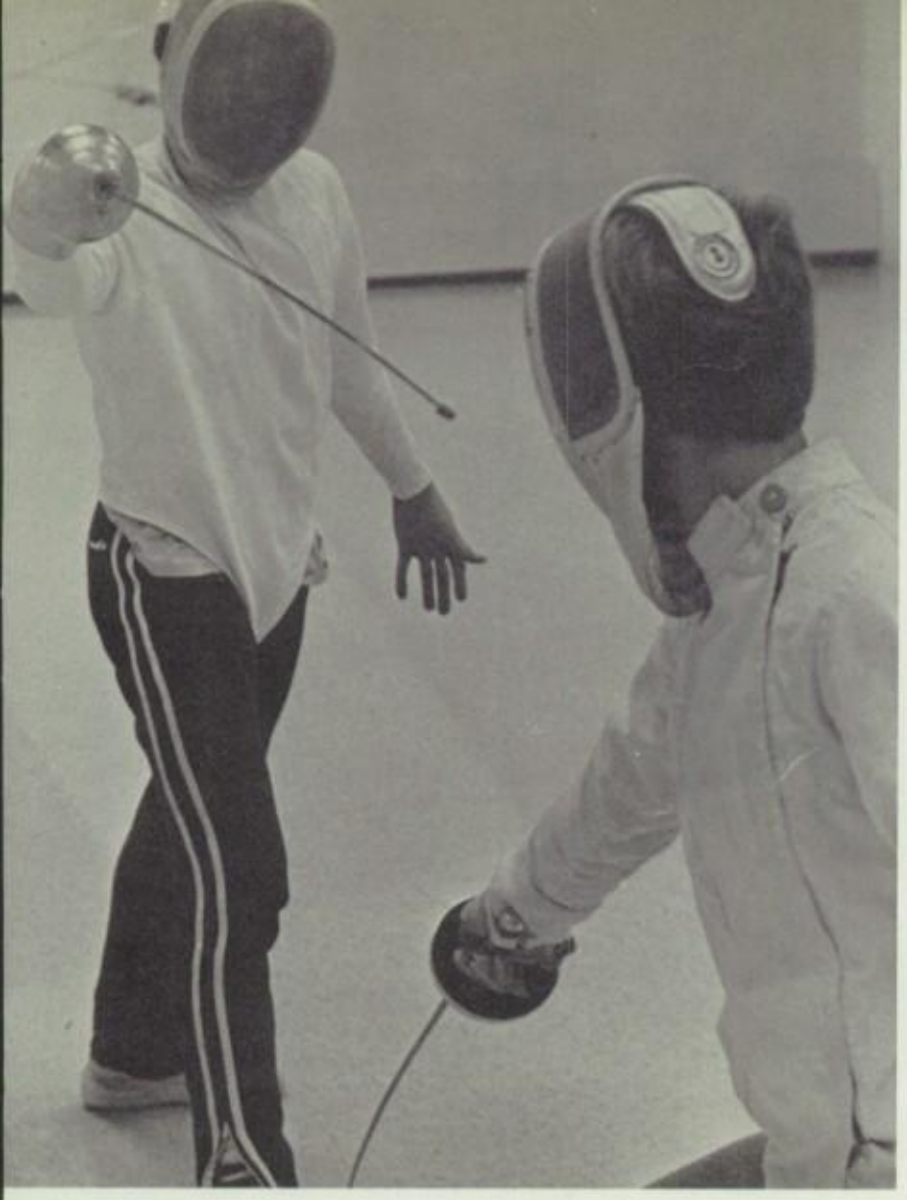


Bird watching

BIRDIES WHIZZING through the atmosphere, and racquets continuously thrashing against the air were all a part of the many hard hours of the badminton team's practices. Badminton is often mistakenly considered an unchallenging sport; however, any one witnessing the practice of the squad easily determined that badminton is not only a true test of physical endurance, but is also a battle of intense strategy.

With her eyes on the State meet, Coach Lee Kennicke skillfully trained her team, which drew great depth from nine returning seniors of last year's second place squad. Captain Hilary Davis was the leading singles player, and seniors Ann Meeker and Ginny Morris captured the top seed in the doubles competition. Tremendous performances by underclassmen, highlighted by outstanding sophomores Alicia Cannon and Laura Held, left Kennicke confident of a successful season in this increasingly popular sport.

Far above: Senior Katie Drohan and Jane Morris rally around to net invaluable court experience. **Above:** Preparing to hit an overhead smash, Captain Hilary Davis sets her sights on future goals. **Left:** Resting during a break in practice, Alicia Cannon ponders a new racquet. ***(Wippman, Ostergaard, Wippman)***



Men of steel

BY CAPTURING third place in the state meet, the fencing team earned Coach John Mulliner's claim as "the best team ever at New Trier." The squad proved itself as a program worthy of acknowledgement as the contingency not only distinguished itself in the state, but also in national competition. Senior Mike Pacini and sophomore Roger Cleland placed 7th and 13th, respectively, in the Junior Olympics. After 11 seasons as an interscholastic sport at New Trier, fencing finally received some of the recognition it deserves. With Cleland and a strong crop of underclassmen returning next year, the fencing team should continue to make its mark at New Trier.

(Fine)

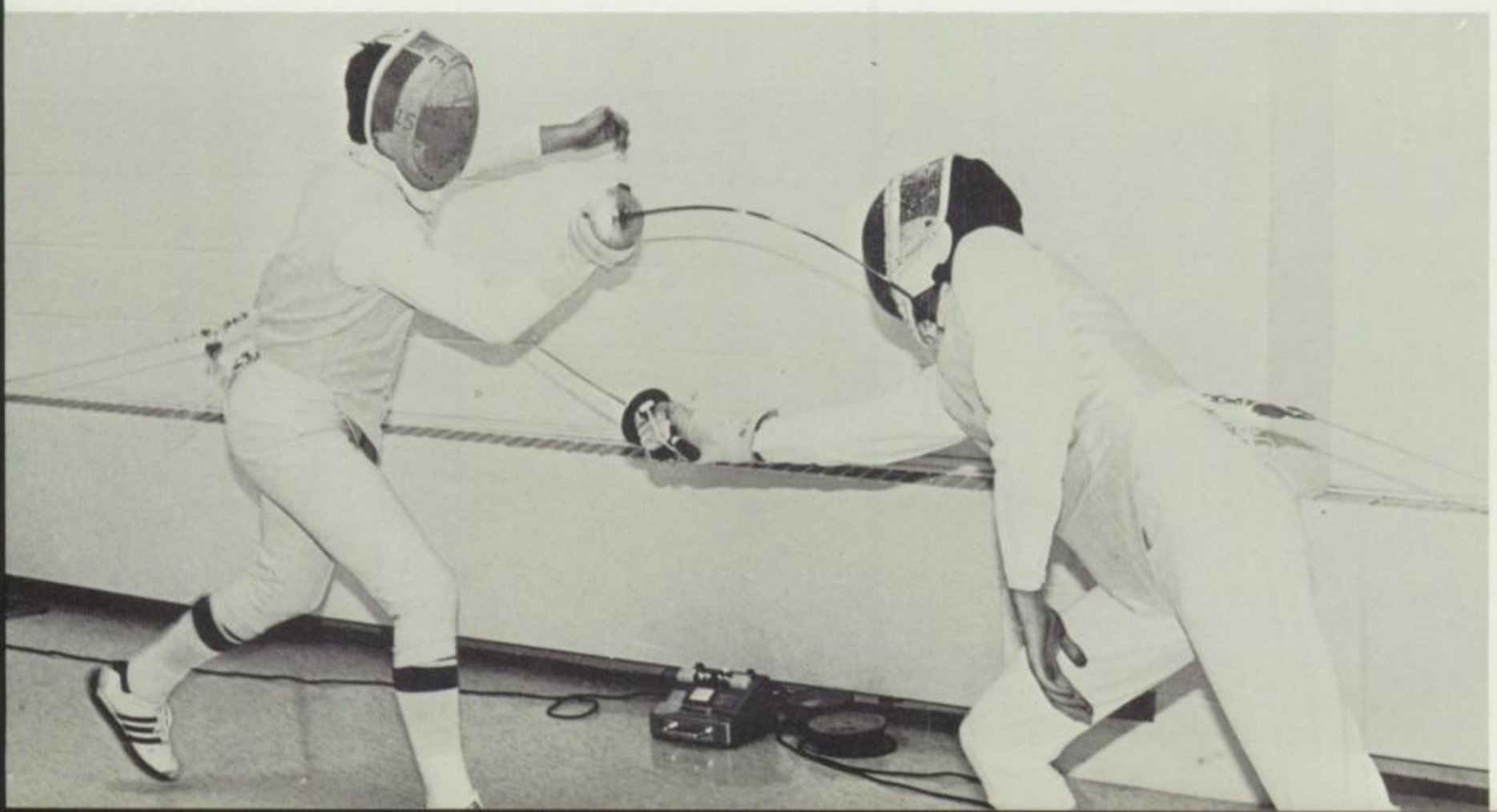
Above left: Kept on his toes by his adversary, fencing standout Mike Pacini sights a vulnerable opening. **Below:** At odds with his opponent, foilsman Dan Cohen bends an ear. ***(Lincoln, Ostergaard)***

SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
MAINE SOUTH	8	10
GORDON TECH	5	12
NEW TRIER WEST	11	7
NILES EAST	9	9
MARSHALL	15	3
MAINE WEST	6	3
MAINE SOUTH	6	12
GORDON TECH	8	10
NEW TRIER WEST	11	7
NILES EAST	12	6
MARSHALL	16	2

New Trier finished third in the state.

	W	L
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE	12	8



King pins

REACHING BEYOND expectations, the wrestling team achieved its first winning season in seven years. In a sport where individuals combine to form a team effort, Coach Jim Kruempelstaedter's wrestlers produced many fine personal performances. Through the efforts of Co-captains Alec Rothrock and Dan Lyons, the team placed fifth in the Districts and gained entry into the Sectionals. By consistently improving throughout the season, Pat Potts finished with a second place effort in the Sectionals which enabled him to go downstate. Other highlights of the season included a first place in the Ridgemont tournament and victories ove Waukegan East and Evanston whom they had not beaten i over a decade.

Talent seen in the JV, sophomore and freshman teams coached by Earle Metzger and Clark Workman, provide hope for continuance of the new winning trend. All coache agreed that, owing to the effectiveness of the coaching staf and the overall excellence of our wrestlers, wrestling i definitely on the upswing.

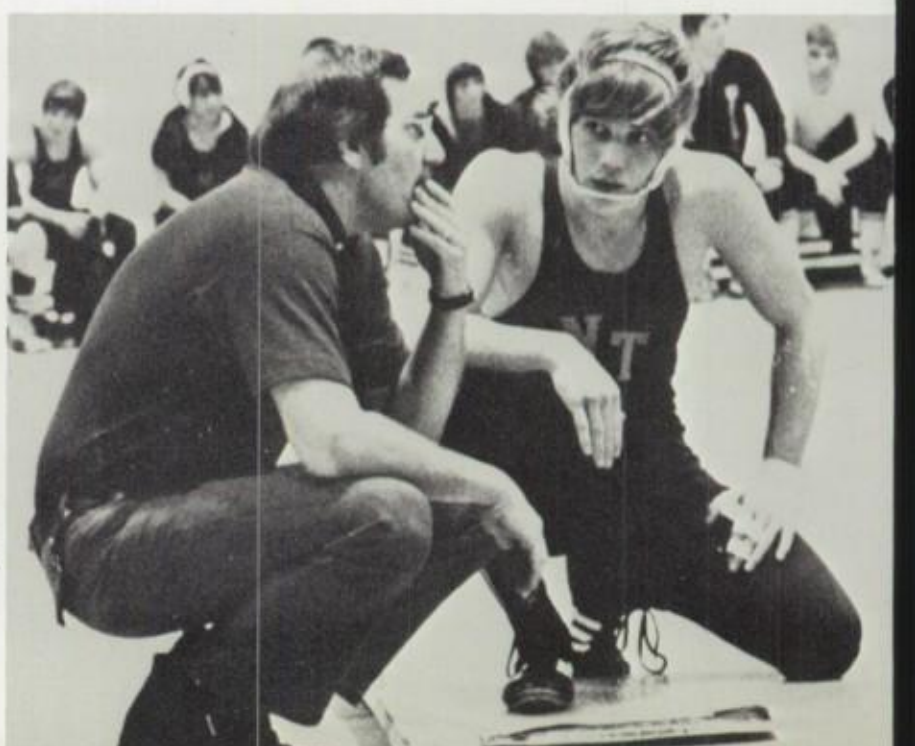
SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
NILES NORTH	39	13
GLENBROOK NORTH	18	30
WAUKEGAN EAST	25	14
NILES EAST	9	36
WAUKEGAN WEST	14	36
NEW TRIER WEST	30	31
HIGHLAND PARK	15	31
NORTH CHICAGO	29	23
GRANT	14	34
DEERFIELD	26	15
MAINE SOUTH	29	12
EVANSTON	29	24
MAINE EAST	31	14

New Trier finished 14th in the Niles East tournament, first in the Ridgemont tournament, and fifth in the Districts.

	W	L
JUNIOR VARSITY	5	6
SOPHOMORE	7	4
FRESHMAN	4	7

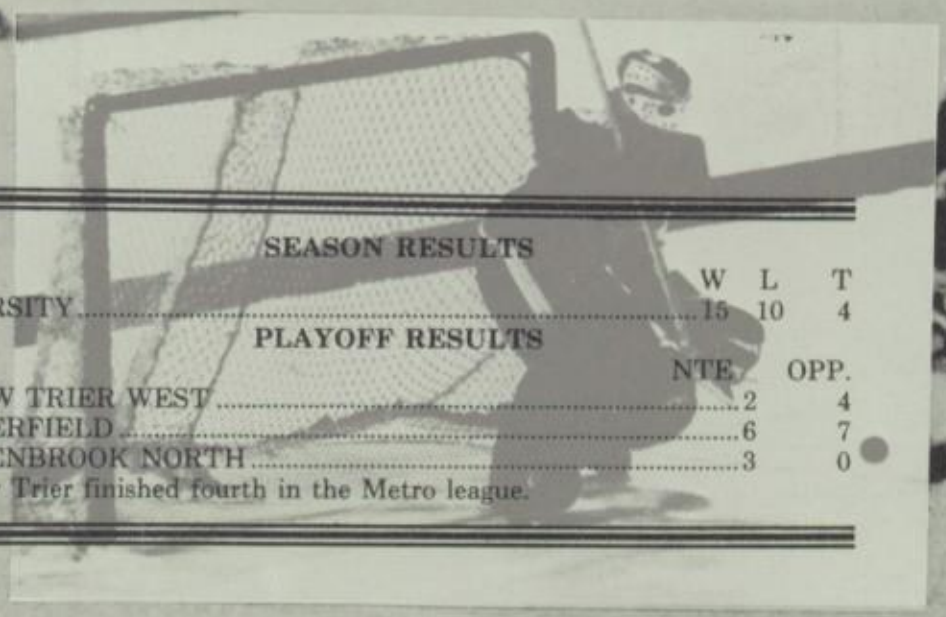
Above: Alec Rothrock's Waukegan East opponent wrestles against hi emotions as he struggles against an impending defeat. **Below:** Eyeing th situation, Coach Jim Kruempelstaedter and Varsity co-captain Dan Lyon grapple with a strategic problem. ***(Weston, Wippman)***



Che… a… balance

UNDER THE gui… of first year Coach … Schin… … Saw River) hockey team had not only a fine showing in the Chicago metro North division, but captured the interest of each lively crowd. A rough and tumble defense sparked by senior Doug Jaeschke characterized the style and enthusiasm of the team's play. Scoring punch up front was supplied by junior Peter Lawler and senior Lloyd Bunting. Unique in that it was composed mainly of underclassmen, the fi… squad battled … able …

…tinued … all-Area jun… Bert Sullivan and Lawler, the young team promises to join with its new coach to provide for a winning combination next season.



SEASON RESULTS

	W	L	T
VARSITY	15	10	4

PLAYOFF RESULTS

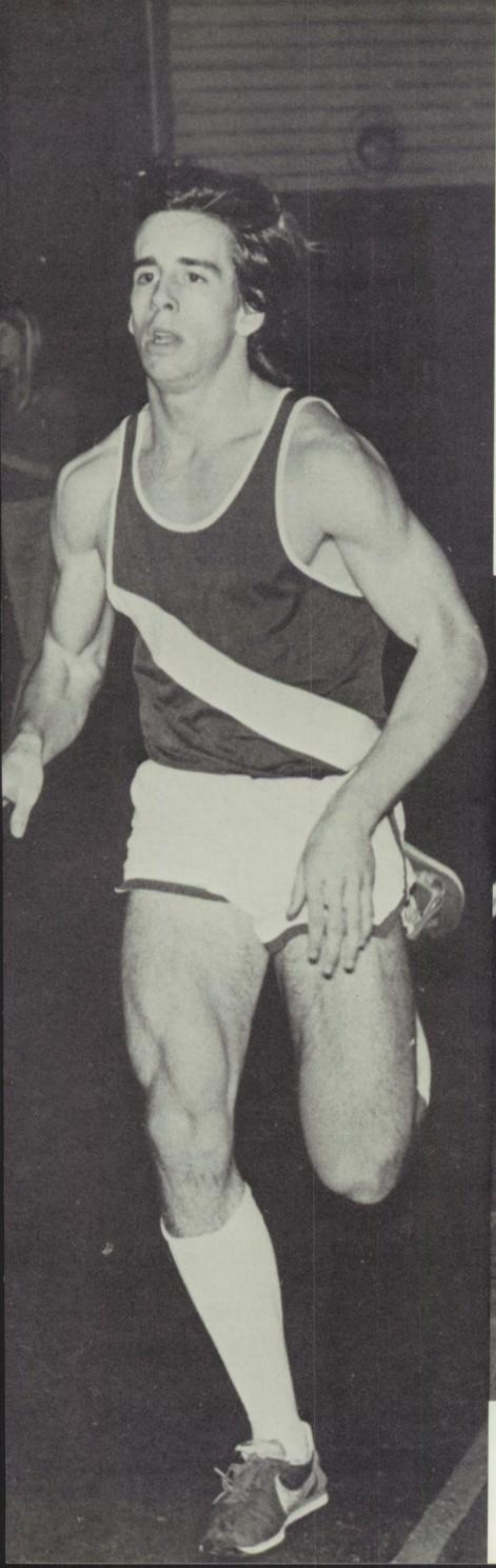
	NTE…	OPP.
NEW TRIER WEST	2	4
DEERFIELD	6	7
GLENBROOK NORTH	3	0

New Trier finished fourth in the Metro league.

Losing his cool, Peter Lawler puts his opponent on ice. ***(Ostergaard, Wippman)***

Above: Junior Markham Thomas inches over the opposition in dual meet high jumping competition. **Right:** Captain Shaun Trenholm leads with endurance and speed as New Trier surges to the front of the half mile race. **Below:** Senior Mitch Hoffman is ready to pass any hurdles in his path to victory in the 50 yard dash. ***(Fine, Wippman, Wippman)***

Keeping up with the times

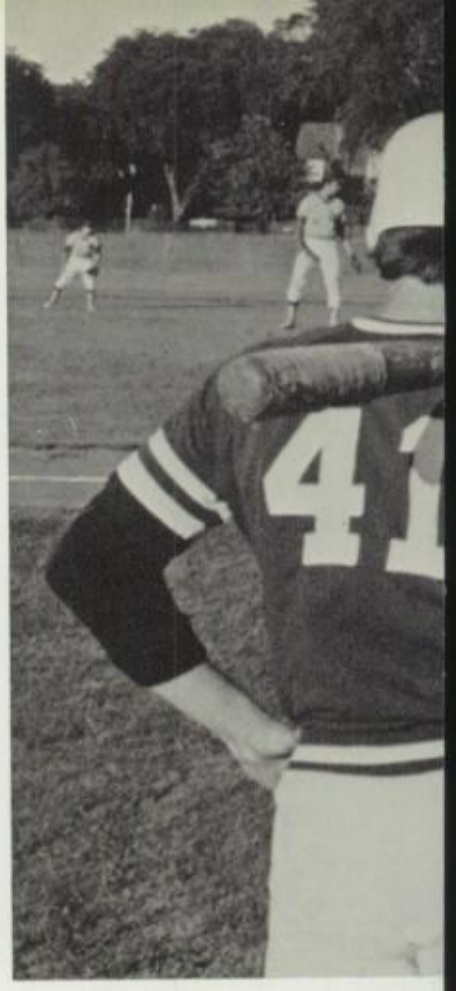


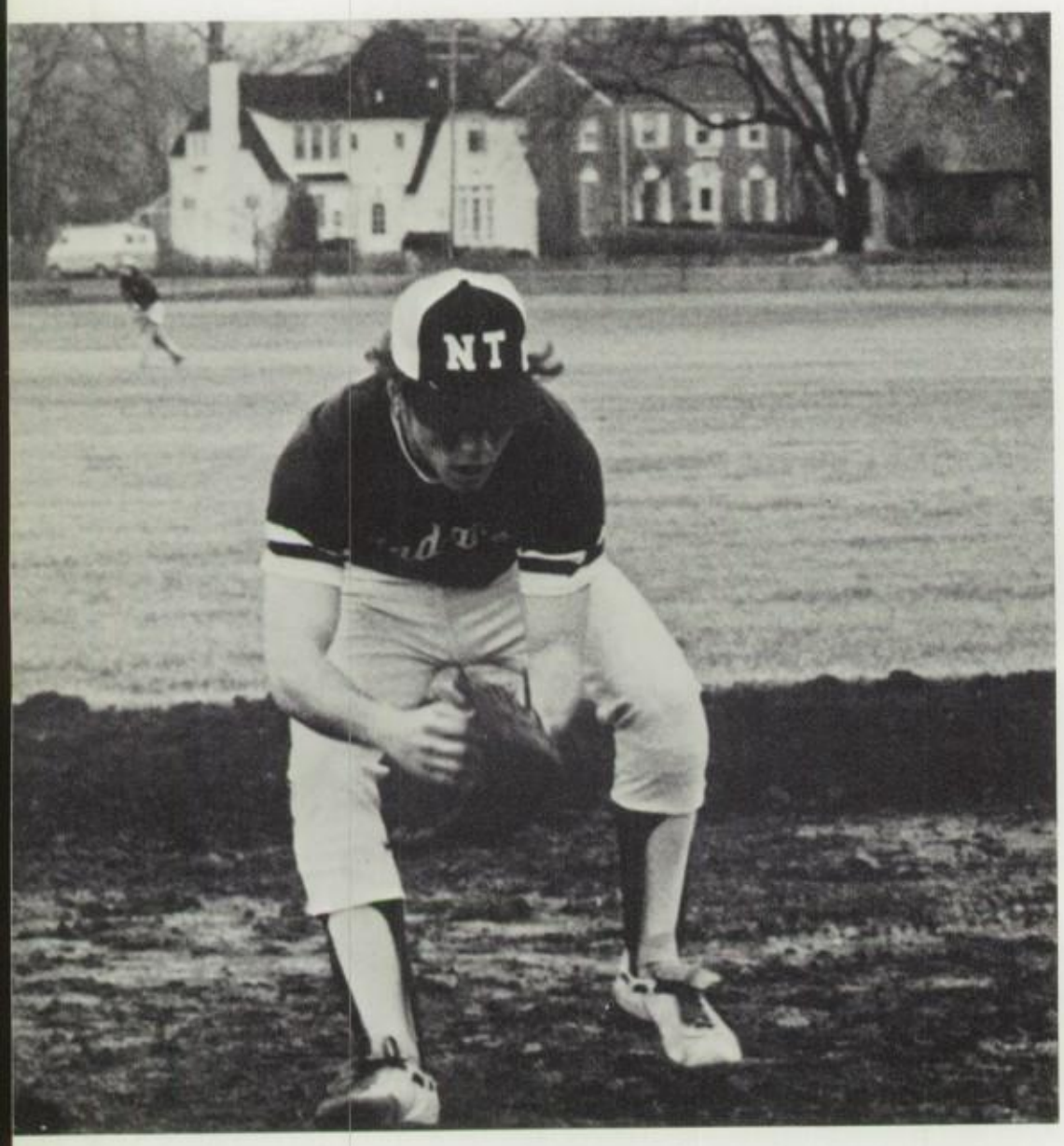
BETWEEN THE MIND'S expectations and the body's limitations a balance must be achieved. The runner, highly charged, complex, and well conditioned, yearns to attain this harmony. With graceful strides of muscled legs and churning arms, he strives for perfection. If accomplishment is measured by the clock, then the Boys' track team was highly successful, with many fine performances. Tim Mohling, Keith Bodner, Bob Frederick, and Captain Shaun Trenholm led the two mile relay team to a ranking of first in the State and fourth in the nation. Mitch Hoffman shattered the school record in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.4 seconds. Although they finished a disappointing fourth place in the Central suburban league meet, the Trevs eagerly looked forward to a successful outdoor season, hoping for the relay team to better last year's eighth place finish in the State meet.

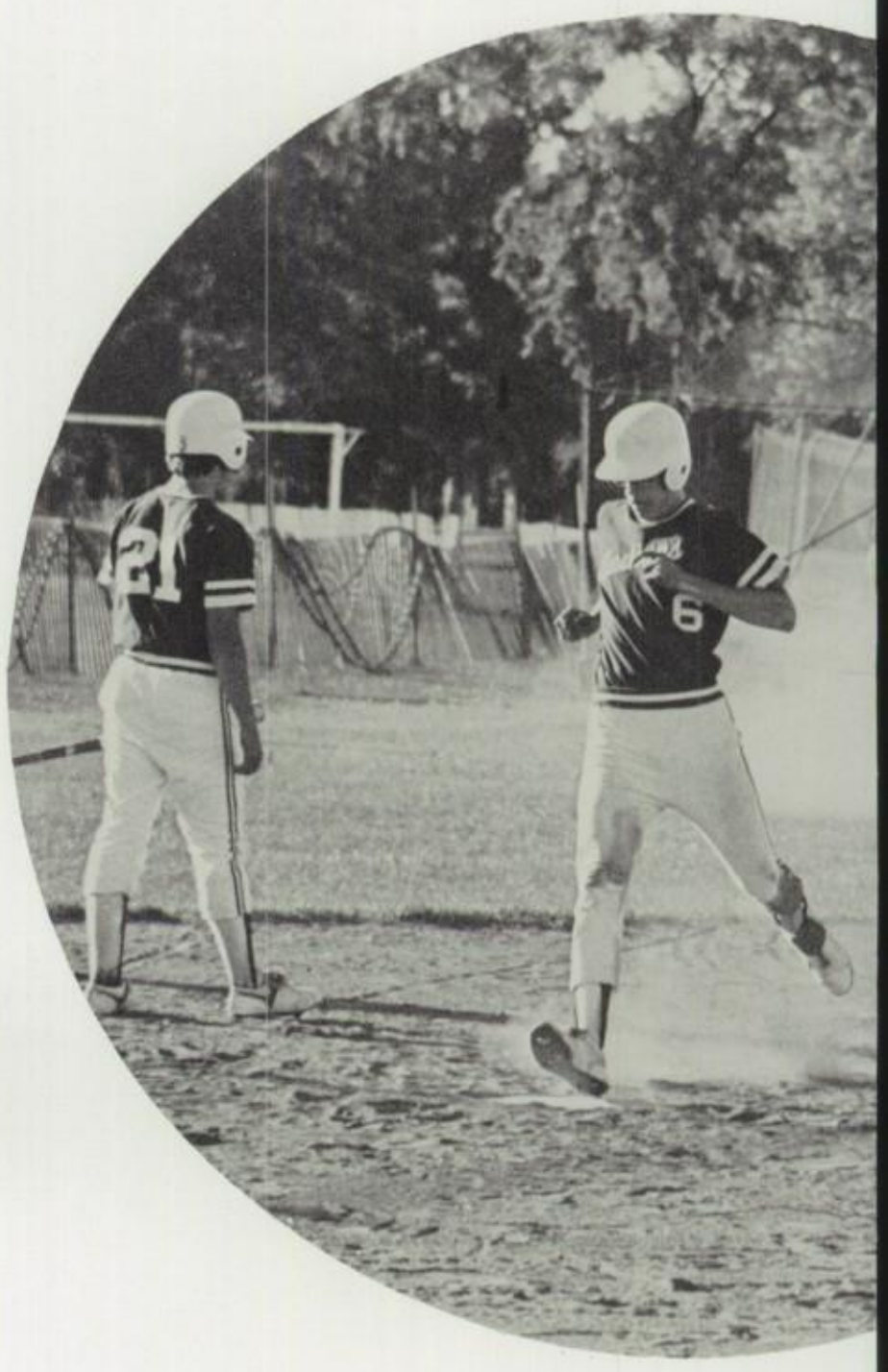
Bases for success

MARCH SAW the first signs of a baseball season that had been stirring since autumn. The team that seemingly began to practice in the spring thaw was actually the product of months of preparation and discipline. From the dark hours of weight training in October to the dawn workouts that imprinted perfect form in the players' swings, the team attained the fundamentals necessary to insure precise, professional baseball on each play. "The off-season work put in, plus the attitude of these kids, should be an indication of the kind of season we'll have," Coach Ron Klein observed.

Backed by the returning starters from last year's 11-9-1 second place team, the Indians were a fast squad that relied on strong pitching and tight defense to compete in the tough Central suburban league. The return of pitchers Dan Kovacevic, Clay Goss, and Jeff Nielsen, all of whom had winning records, and the addition of junior prospect Ray Mals, composed a powerful staff. The fine hitting, led by Co-captains Andy Aldrich and Nielsen, along with Jeff Wilder and junior Dave Cook, promised to complement the excellence in other areas and mold a fine all-around team.







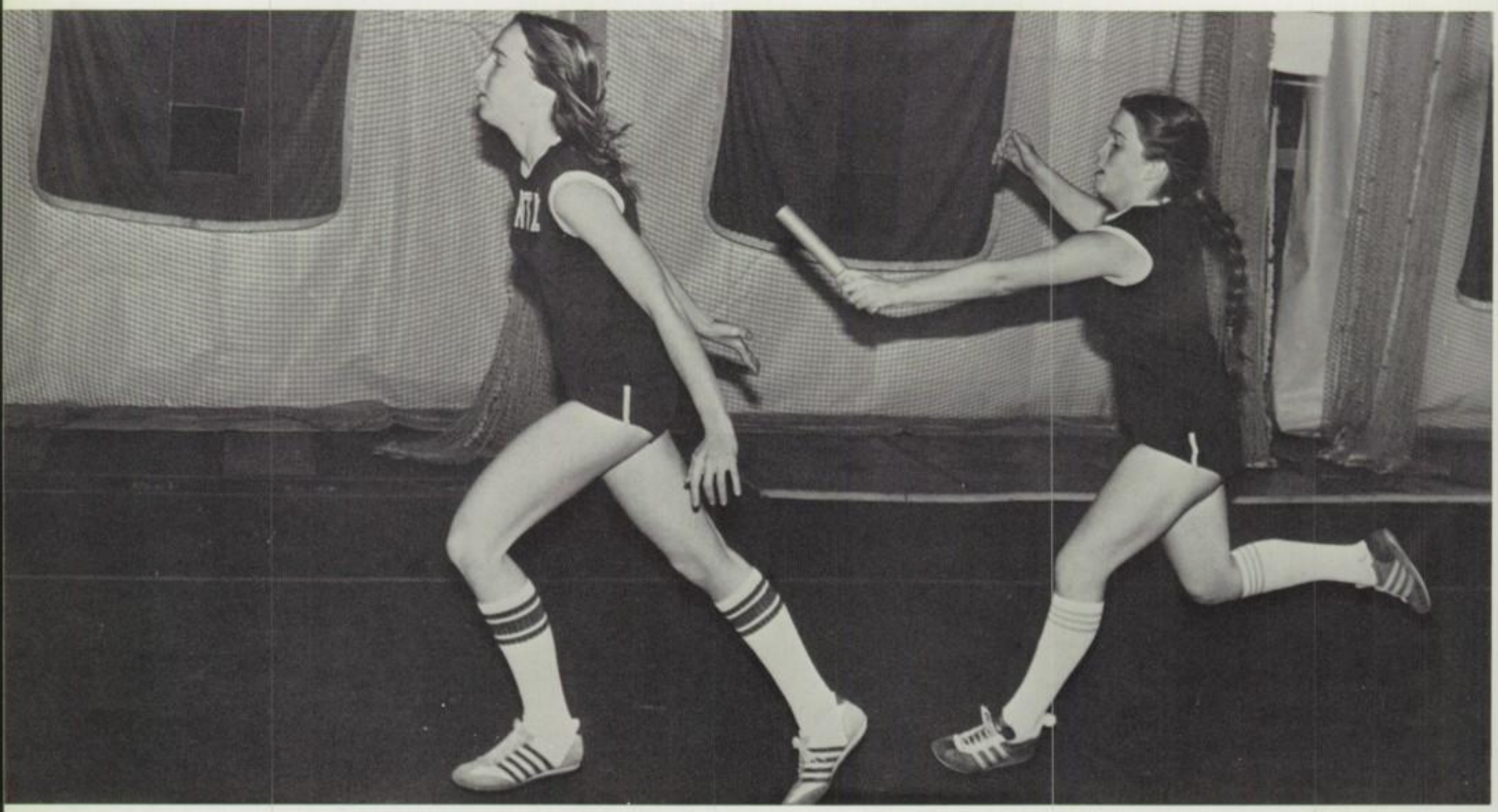
Above: Fielding a tricky grounder, infielder Jeff Nielsen throws himself completely behind his work. **Right:** Leaving the opposition in a cloud of dust, Rick Treiber sweeps across the plate. ***(Wippman, Ostergaard)***

Above: Anxiously observing the opposing pitcher, waiting batters foreshadow a big inning for the Indians. **Below:** All-State first baseman Andy Aldrich gets into the swing of things at a pre-season workout. ***(Ostergaard, Wippman)***

SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

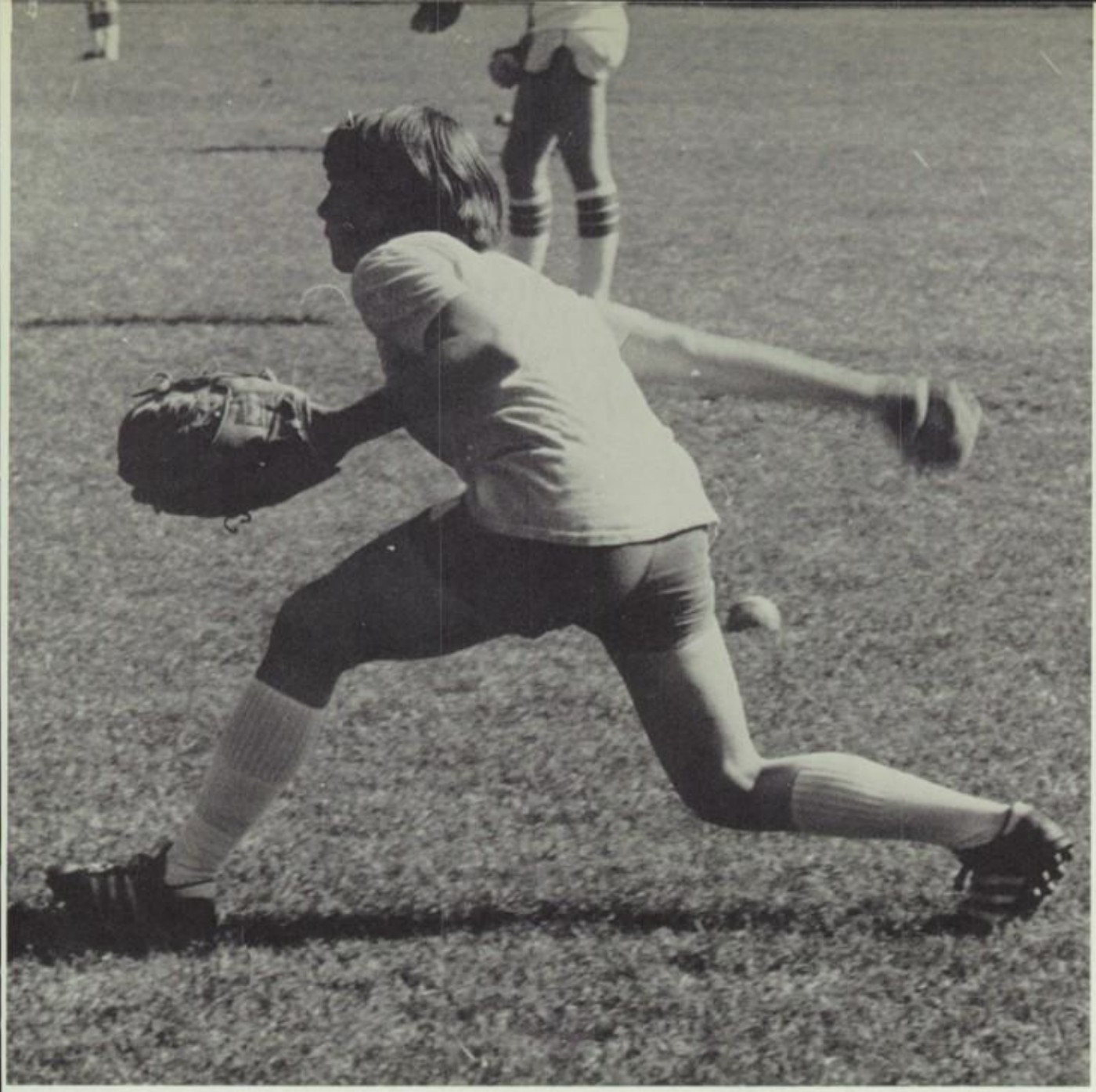
	NTE	OPP.
MAINE WEST	6	1
LOYOLA	5	3
NILES NORTH	12	2
WAUKEGAN EAST	3	2
CLAY	13	3
CLAY	7	0
WAUKEGAN WEST	4	2
EVANSTON	4	7
HIGHLAND PARK	2	1
NEW TRIER WEST	7	3
WAUKEGAN EAST	12	1
DEERFIELD	1	5
WAUKEGAN WEST	6	2

Off and running



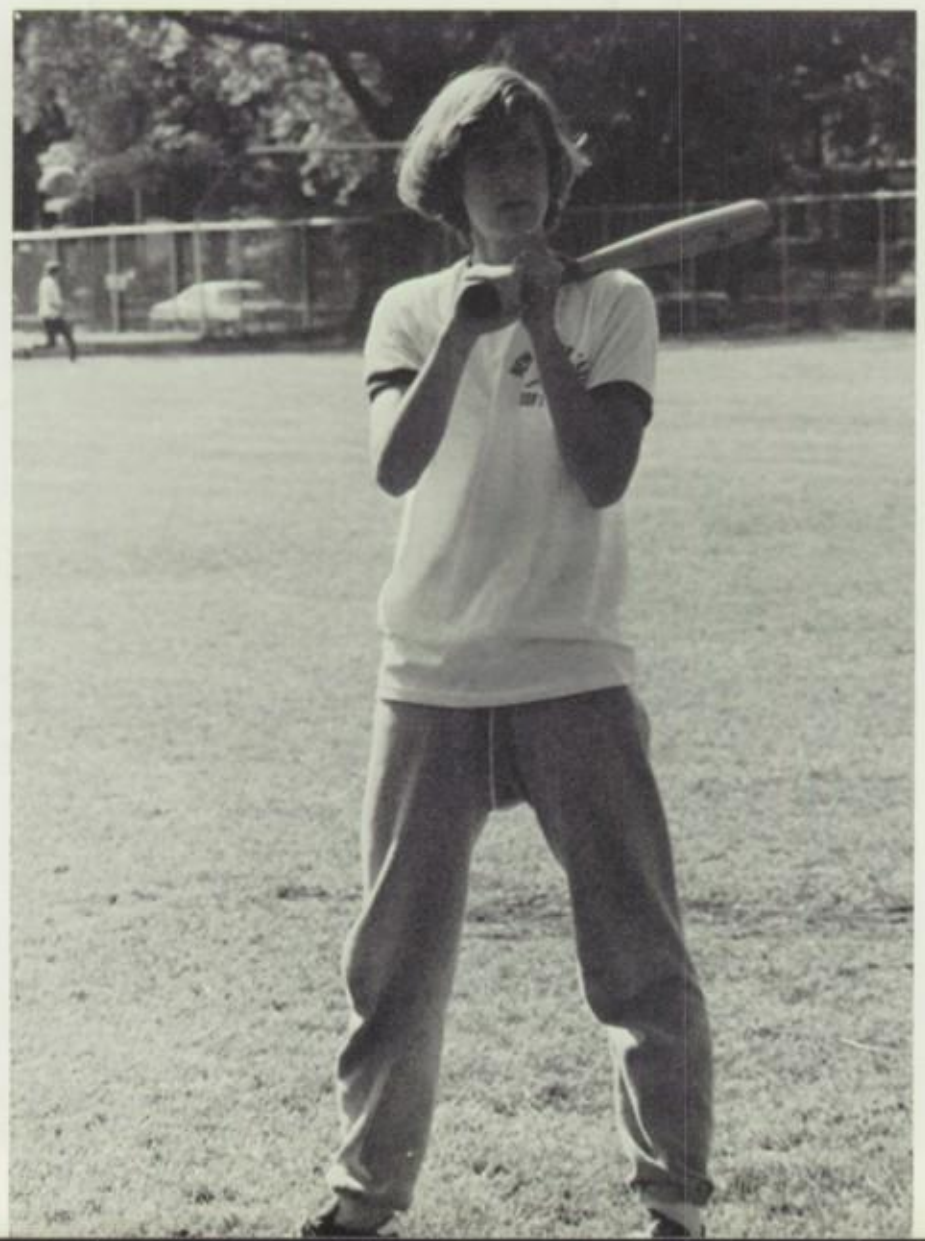
UNDER THE DIRECTION of new Head coach John Mulliner, the Girls' track team started off at a fast pace. With over 60 girls trying out, Mulliner had abundant talent to work with. Reversing a usual trend, more girls opted for long distances than ever before, reviving its depleted ranks. The nucleus of the team composed of seniors Ann Maine, Rachel Slonicki, and Katie Wright, along with juniors Anita Diaz and Pam Salvano, practiced with the Boys' track team throughout the year. Because of their experience combined with a large group of promising underclassmen, the squad showed signs of improving on their finish last season.

Above: Using the straightforward approach, senior Ann Maine stretches out the baton to her teammate. **Below:** Sophomore Karen Zuke is bound for glory as she vaults for victory. ***(Photos by Ostergaard)***



A hit season

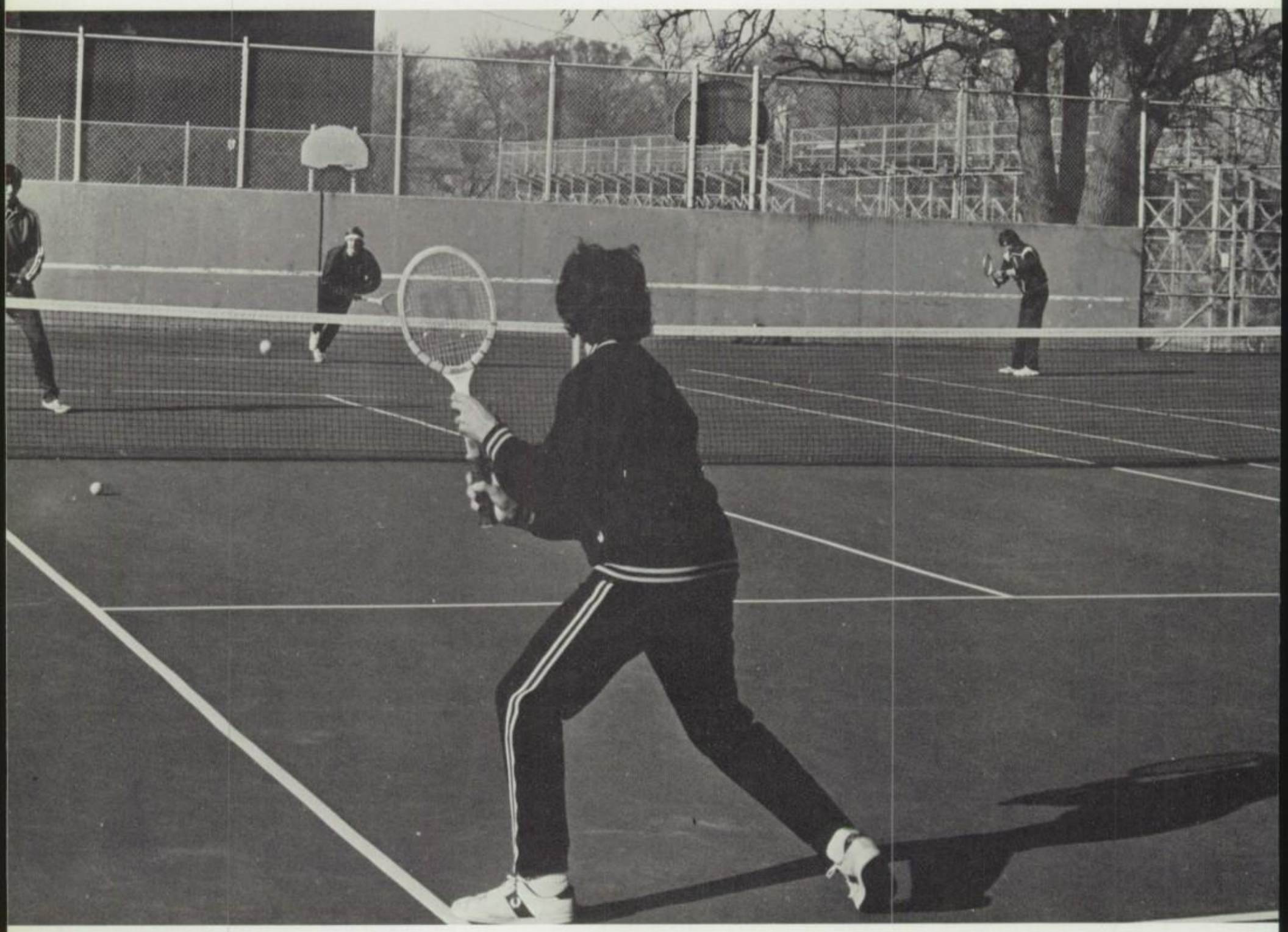
Above: Profiled by the setting sun, hurler Katy Drohan unleashes the final strike. **Below:** In a crucial hit or miss situation, junior Jane Waitley shoulders the burden. ***(Photos by O'Connor)***



ALTHOUGH A team sport which entails 12 players per squad, softball is also an individual sport, for when each player is faced with the ball, she faces it alone. How she handles the ball is up to her, but what she does affects the whole team.

The Varsity and JV softball teams were each composed of strong individuals as well as vigorous team players. One of the last sports of the NTE season, softball is often not given the recognition it deserves. Coach Darlene Kluka remarked that she was happy to see so many girls try out in the spring. With the dedication and talent of returning players Becky Held, Cindy Olsen, and Katy Drohan, the season was eagerly anticipated.

Faced with the second IHSA State softball tournament, the girls, spurred on by the memory of last year's District title, showed superiority throughout the season. They proved how important strong individual performances are in softball and that Ms. Kluka was correct in saying that "they are all stars in their own right."



FALLING SHORT of first place by a scant half point to Hinsdale Central in last year's State tournament, a strong and seasoned crop of returning lettermen continued to uphold the tradition of winning tennis at New Trier. First singles standout Bob Frei and doubles tandem Craig Lee and Rick McNerney finished third and seventh, respectively, in 1976 and hoped to improve their already impressive ranking.

By concentrating on endurance and volleying technique, Coach Hughes Davis harvested the team into a leading contender for the State championship. Sophomore Neil Golden and senior Kerry Hall mounted successful bids for starting positions by performing solidly in dual meet competition. With the addition of junior Jeff Holland and sophomores Peter Horwitch and John DeLong, the Varsity boasted the strongest foundation of talent in many years.

The Freshman-sophomore team was guided to a prosperous season by first-year coach William Fly. Along with the JV and Varsity squads, they effectively used their assets to fuse enthusiasm and experience into success.

bove left: Toeing the line, so-homore Neil Golden uses back-anded tactics to defeat his dou-les opponent. **Right:** Junior Jeff olland's overhead reaches smash-g new heights. **Far right:** Varsity ainstay Bob Frei displays his verpowering forehand beyond the adow of a doubt. ***(Ostergaard, arlson, Carlson)***

Set in their ways

SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NTE	OPP.
MAINE WEST	4	1
NILES NORTH	5	0
DEERFIELD	3	2
BARRINGTON	10	5
EVANSTON	1	4
NEW TRIER WEST	5	0
HINSDALE CENTRAL	1	8
WAUKEGAN EAST	5	0

New Trier placed second in the Arlington prep meet, second in the Arlington invitational, first in the Maine South invitational, and first in the New Trier East quadrangular meet.

Sticking together

THE PERFECT combination of experienced letter men, along with an anxious crop of underclassmen, provided for an enjoyable, exciting, and successful lacrosse season. Besides facing major Chicago area competitors, the squad once again made their annual excursion to Michigan, battling two tough teams.

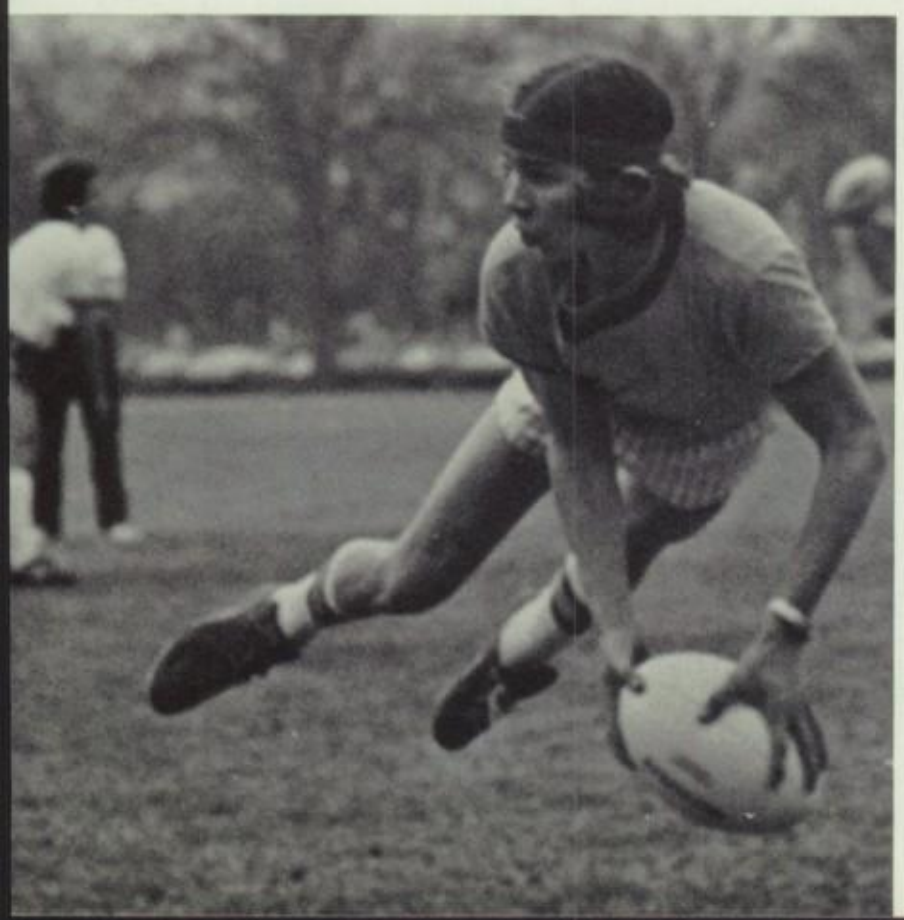
An evident *esprit de corps* enabled Coach Jim McFadzean's players to mold into a cohesive unit. Anchored by defensive standouts Rick Houpt and Litt Clark, along with offensive production supplied by attackmen Lloyd Bunting and Jay Gilbert, the team displayed the skills and finesse needed to repeat as one of the outstanding State powers.

Above: Heading downfield on a goal scoring drive, Varsity lacrosse player Tony Federico reaches new heights of excellence. **Right:** Fending off the blows of his aggressive opponent, attackman Lloyd Bunting finds a solution for this sticky situation. ***(Photos by Wippman)***

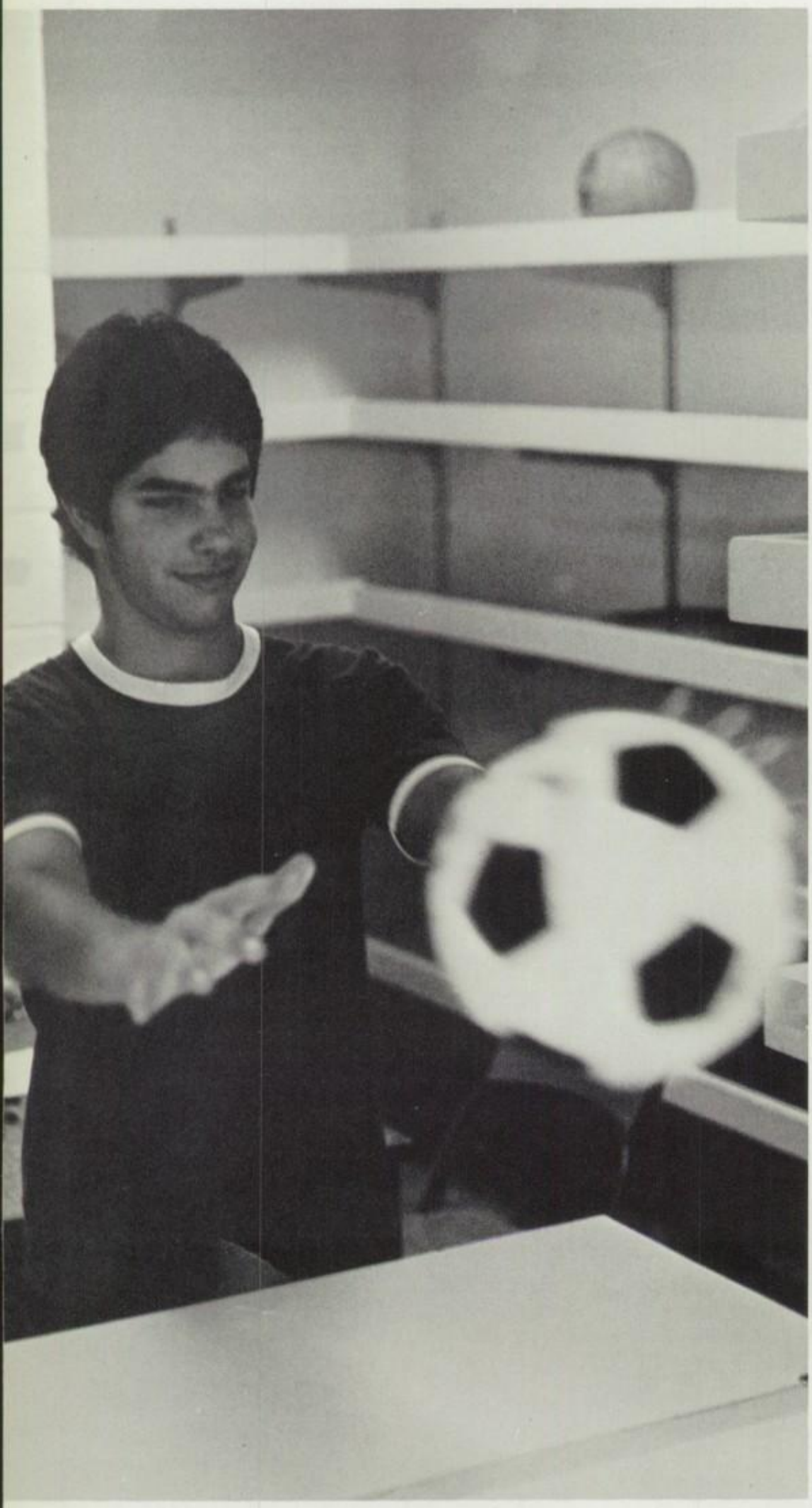
Rough and ready

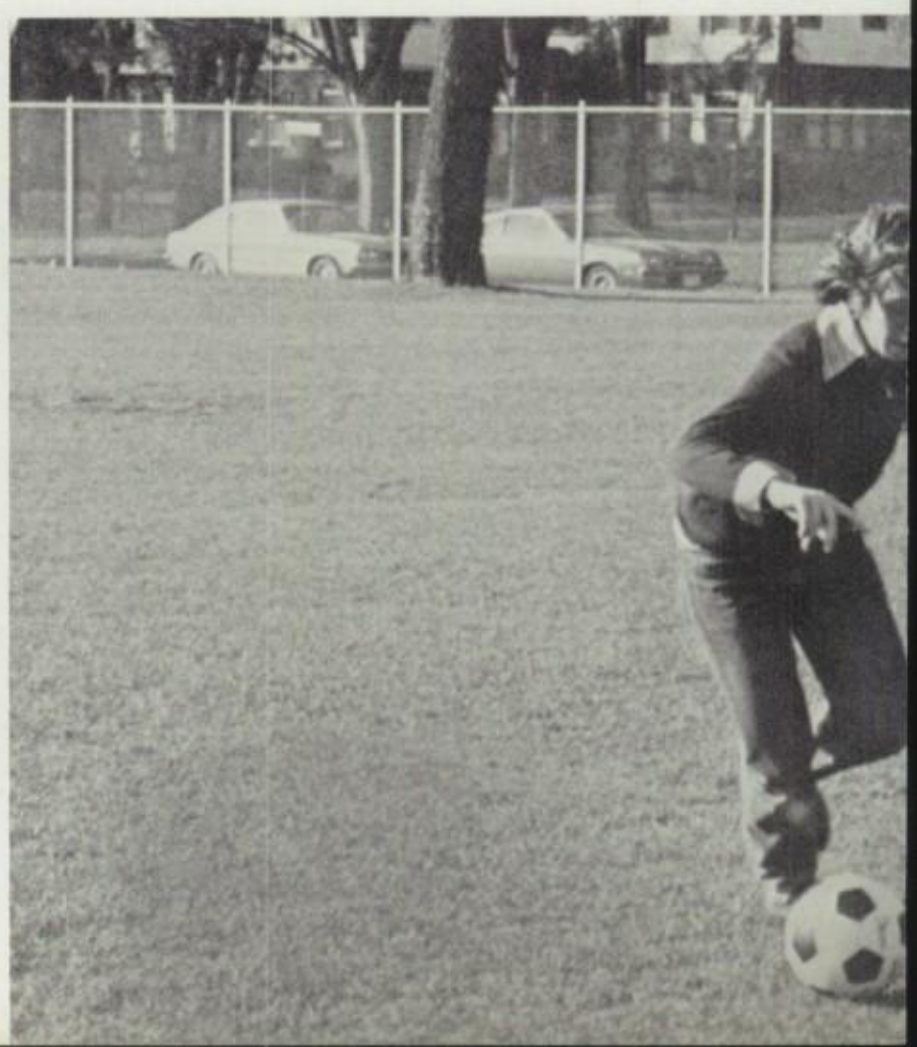
IN ITS SECOND YEAR at New Trier East, rugby has rown into a popular boys' interscholastic sport. This game, hose appeal peaked a century ago, has been recalled to life sweeping style. By popular demand, rugby has returned to ke its place among the ranks of respectability in the lidwest. Combining the elements of soccer and football, gby provided students and spectators with an exciting, ard-hitting contact sport. Last year's convincing victory er Loyola in the 1976 State rugby championship game left ead coach Roy May very optimistic about his 1977 squad. "We're going to concentrate more heavily on the fundamentals of passing and kicking in order to repeat as State champions," he said.

Returning backfield starters Dale Estabrook, Orlando Diaz, and Mike Clark provided a strong foundation for the team. The returning forward line of Jerry James, Chris Lahey, and Steve Schmitt sparked a scoring punch which promised another winning season for NTE. The interest shown by high attendance at games proved that rugby is not just another short-lived fad—it is here to stay.

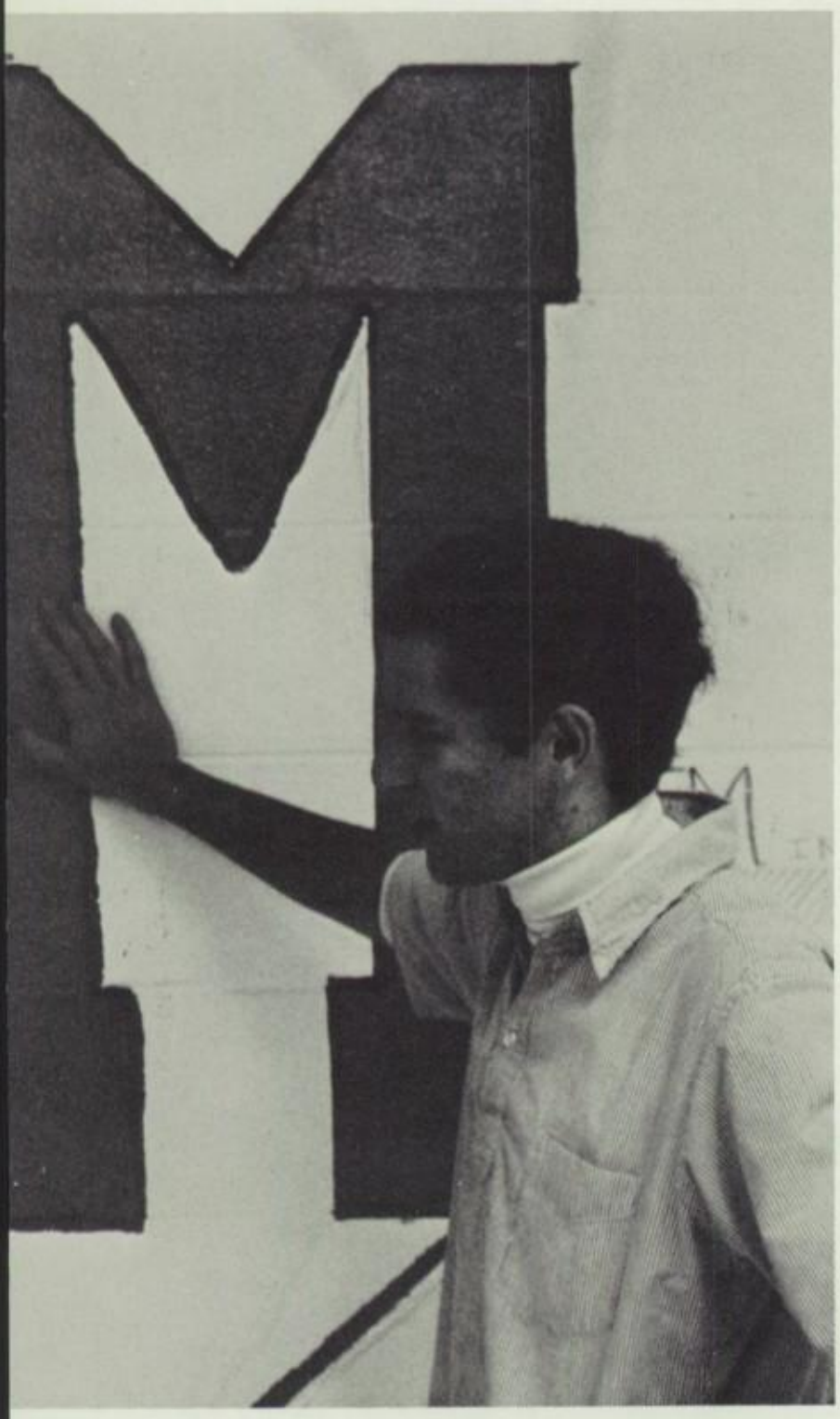


Above: In the midst of an early spring workout, senior Bill Bergman catches the drift of teammate Dave Kuenzel's lateral. **Left:** Temporarily defying the laws of gravity, Chris Pate's fate is left up in the air. ***(Photos by Spray)***





Above: Employing his unique powers of levitation, Mitch Wolf raises the IM rec room to a new level of extraordinary activity. ***(Wippman)***



Great IMpact

OFFERING AN EXCITING alternative for non-interscholastic athletes, Intramurals directed activities ranging from boys' flag football to girls' volleyball. With over 30 various programs, IM tempered the burden of academic life for both boys and girls.

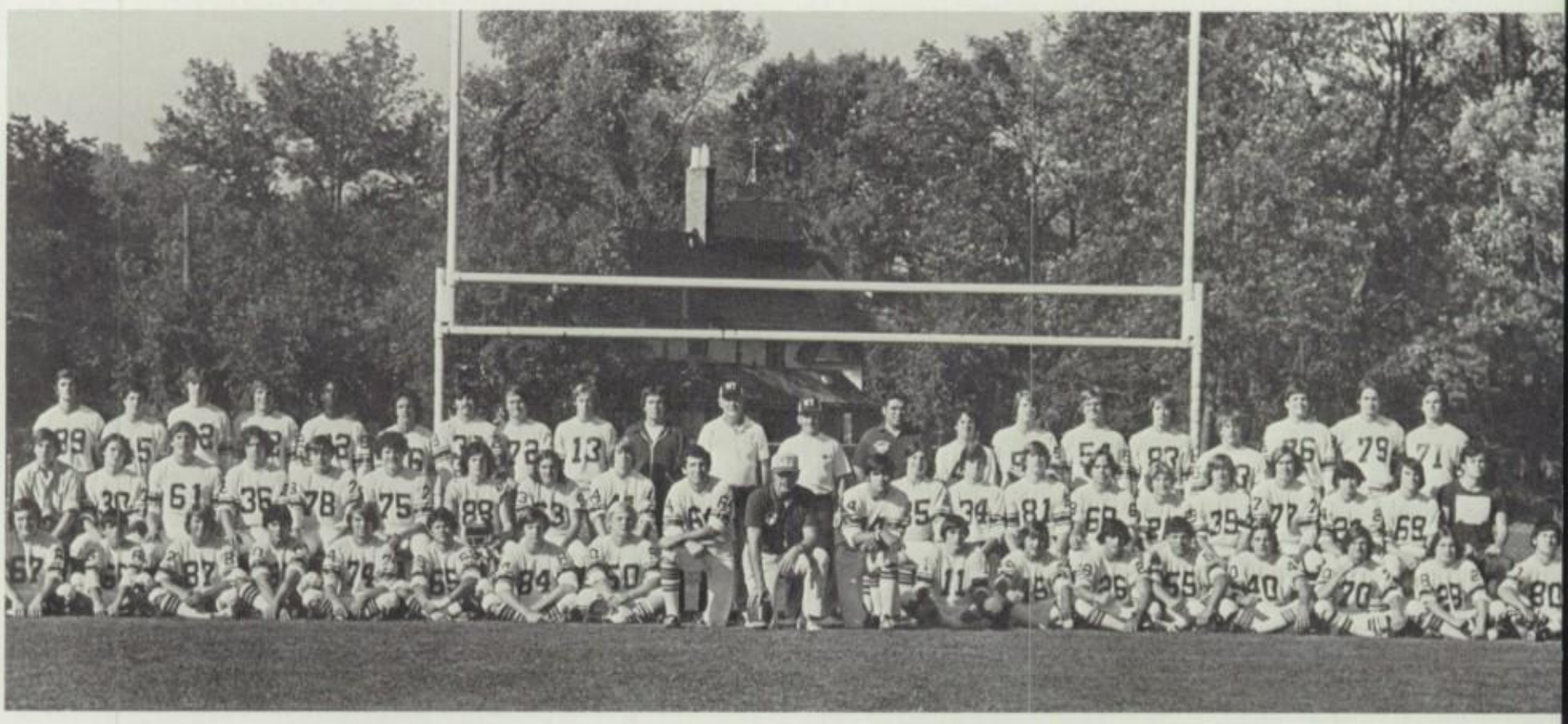
Throughout the year the IM staff sponsored a variety of special events. Under the leadership of President Gary Cole, activities such as the punt, pass, and kick contest; the Tom Nesbit memorial basketball game; the second year of rec night; and the IM swim meet were extremely successful. Co-ed programs including volleyball, tennis, and swimming also encouraged wide participation.

After its second year of merger with GAA, IM grew in size and interest. Valuable input from both halves of the student body increased not only participation, but also the quality and quantity of IM programs.

Above left: Upholding the fate of IM, President Gary Cole supports the spirit of equal opportunity. **Below:** Able to play the sport of her choice, this IM co-ed attempts to liberate herself from her opponent. ***(Wippman, Tatosian)***

FOOTBALL

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Wagner (manager), Schwiebert, Dickson, G. Cousins, L. Clark, Hamilton, James, Lipe, Houpt, Bowen,Mr. Cichowski (coach), Weiss, Hubbard, M. Clark, Estabrook, Tyrrell, Sullivan, Bischoff, Balz, Favorite. **Second:** Kurschner, Bissell, Volkmann, Bianucci, Schmitt, Bunting, Coyle, Black, Smart, Federico, Higgins, Webster, Lahey, Nykaza, VanDeveld, McKeone, DiClementi, Brinton, Boaz. **Third:** Bickert, Elia, White, Curtiss, Thomas, Acri, Whitchurch, Hoffman, Parr, Mr. May (coach), Mr. McFadzean (coach), Mr. Klein (coach), Mr. Leahy (coach) O'Brien, Ellwood, Dietrich, J. Cousins, Golder, Phillips, Campbell, Nixon. **Absent**: Brennan, Getschow.



SOPHOMORE—Bottom: Meyers, McHugh, Hagberg, Nissly, Perry, Hansen, Heiser, Thigpen. **Second:** Higgins, Handwerker, Lundquist, Yelton, Gnaedinger, Kraus, Cassidy, Morley, DiClementi. **Third:** O'Neil, Beall, Davis, Leider, Remien, Corns, Goese, Fox, Williamson, Klingler. **Fourth:** Lehman, Welch, Piorkowski, Sheperd, Moore, Andre, Smith, Pierce, Hall, O'Rourke. **Fifth:** Peterson, Weiler, Ahern, Gonnoud, Stephens, Kissinger, Turner, Gorman, Fajer, Wagener. **Sixth:** Nixon, Mr. Helfrich (coach), Mr. Wagner (coach).

FRESHMAN A—Bottom Row: Mr. Denk (coach), Gale, Kerr, Rafanello, DiClementi, Coyle, Kenyon, Andrews, Rees, O'Neil, Bianucci. **Second:** Mr. Kruempelstaedter (coach), Wright, Tangney, Lacey, Mayer, Spellman, Schult, Nykaza, Black, Canafax. **Third:** Mr. Hilsabeck (coach), Dancey, Messer, Adams, Webster, Zehr, Ryan, Rabe, Dickson, Lockwood, Connors. **Absent:** Federico.

FRESHMAN B—Bottom Row: Castino, Hoffman, Jordan, Drew, Cohrs, Fay, Cadden, Witt, DeGross, Miller. **Second:** Doyle, Conran, Kurschner, Johnston, O'Connell, Theobald, Paterkiewicz, Bunge, O'Neil, Reed, Mr. Benson (coach). **Third:** Tyrrell, Warner, Stanzler, Farnham, O'Brien, Tilley, Lutz, Downing, Walker, Mr. Barefield (coach). **Fourth:** Beucher, Turner, Hediger, Pigott, Boshes, Musil, James, Williams, Korn, Jonscher. **Absent:** Gorman, Lovering, Pearce.

SOCCER

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Hoffman, Hynes, Sommers, Dickey, Hjalmarson, McNerney, Copp, Welch, Butler, Sullivan, Williams. **Second:** Mr. Schinto (coach), Morgan, Chapman, Talbot, Kraybill, Lee, Warner, Kullby, Beebe, Moderwell, Tipping, Mr. Ruben de Celis (coach), Van Cleave (trainer). **Absent:** Milford.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Bottom Row: Kennedy, Harris, Curtis, Dumont, Sangster, Henderson. **Second:** Powell, Williams, Twiss, Klise, Jannotta. **Third:** Henzlick, Ruival, Hubbard, Cornell, Franzen. **Fourth:** Bergman, Hauser, Memmer, Swenson. **Fifth:** Pyskacek, Guhl, Kingwill, Patrick, Elliott. **Sixth:** Sievers, Mr. Schabel (coach). **Absent:** Ernst, Jones, Lacey, Rankin, Warner.

SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Boyd, Kraybill, Neary, Edelmann, McAuliff, Hauser. **Second:** Glass, Kepler, Beebe, Holleran, Larkin, Baldwin. **Third:** Plonsker, Stern, MacGregor, Friedman, Gardner, Borakove, Cajet. **Fourth:** Hellman, Ramsay, Langan, Williams, Kutschke, Camras, Sullivan. **Fifth:** Wussler, Drileck, Higgins, Hirsh, Gregg, Pottage, Penney. **Sixth:** Watkins, Carey, Kelley, Martin, Fresen, Hoyt, Willian. **Seventh:** Chamberlain, Flanagin, Mathewson, Moderwell, Dorn, Reighard, McKay, Eggert, Mr. Mulliner (coach). **Eighth:** DuMont, Samos. **Absent:** Carter, Kullby, Sherman, Sincox.

RESHMEN—Bottom Row: Maloney, Powell, Champion, Pedicini, ilmore, Murdoch, Schiele, Mendes. **Second:** Kullby, Gately, Balz, Miller, IcGrew, Chadwick, Rossiter, Kaply, Cannon, Temmerman. **Third:** Burr, helton, Alvarez, Vaselopolous, Marquardt, Leonard, Conroy, Phillipp, aCroix, Norehad. **Fourth:** Wilson, Thompson, MacDonald, Barnett, arrington, Vye, Stenberg, Hoskins, Hines, Faukner, Turner. **Fifth:** Kreutz, Tomes, Steiger, Hill, Williams, Rossi, Kruempelstaedter, Kofman, Steinhoff, Dearborn, Kaltenekker. **Sixth:** Mr. Ward (coach), Nguyen, Kubiak, James, Heitman, Szfranski, Jackson, Tschudy, Weaver, Sweet, Mr. Garden (coach). **Seventh:** Nash, Kocour, Laurence, Tinkle, Fosse, Dowen, Meier, Shaver, Martin, Schulz. **Absent:** Berger, Gescheidle, Low, Merkel, Nold, Pitluk, Snell, Titterton, Young.

GIRLS' GOLF

Bottom Row: Wheeler, Howard, Powell, Osment, Emery, Franchini. **Second:** Adams, Arthur, McGrew, Mundt, Sontag, Elbert. **Absent:** Brown, Franche, Miss Ryberg (coach).

FIELD HOCKEY

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Badger, Krebs, Morris. **Second:** B. Held, Atten, DeVryer, Buckingham. **Third:** Hanlon, Drohan, Dusablon, Eckersberg (manager). **Fourth:** Miss Beach (coach), L. Held, Maloney, Miss Drake (coach).

JUNIOR VARSITY—Bottom Row: Helmer, Cole, Hirsh, N. Ellis. **Second:** Kerr, Zuke, Baxter, Buckingham, Zimmerman. **Third:** Waitley, Hanlon, McInnis, Gregg, Johnson. **Fourth:** Miss Beach (coach), Yelton, Wright, Hummel, Miss Drake (coach). **Fifth:** Angle, Stuhr, Eckersberg (manager), Chien, L. Ellis.

BOYS' GOLF

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Spray, Lawler, Hindsley, Madden. **Second:** Mr. Carlstrom (coach), Perry, Osment, Kaplan. **Third:** Salvano, O'Keefe, McCormick, Donahoe.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Leekley, Miller, Panitch, Mabie. **Second:** Mr. Carlstrom (coach), Zanarini, Synek, Lawler. **Third:** Madden, Hauptle, Malles, Dvorak.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Bottom Row: McMahon, Porino, Husting, Sick, Leekley, Lifvendahl, Day, T. Diaz, Allen, Frei, Snyder. **Second:** Marcus, Donahoe, Davis, Cajet, M. Alexander, Johnson, J. Lee, Trautman, A. Diaz, Little, Rutherford, Norton. **Third:** Mr. Cajet (coach), J. Alexander, Schreiber, Stehlik, Carney, B. Guthrie, Cervinka, Madden, M. James, Craddock, Blodgett, Carter, Marks, Crandell. **Fourth:** Mackenzie, Denman, McBurney, McClain, Williams, Lidecker, Trieschmann, Roberts, N. Lee, K. James, Ward, Jaeger, Ahlem, Keating, L. Guthrie, Miss Kennicke (coach). **Absent:** Guhl, Mulliken, Mr. Matz (coach).

GIRLS' TENNIS

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Mrs. Herzog (coach), Kirby, Bendix, Frei, Olson, Tschudy, Addison, Naft. **Second:** Mr. Waldschmidt (coach), Pollock, M. Harris, Cook, Fujikawa, Ambrose, Denison, J. Harris, Solberg. **Absent:** Stogin.

JUNIOR VARISTY—Bottom Row: Braudo, Parcells, Berlin, McCarren, Cannon, Reimer, Erzinger, Stone. **Second:** Mr. Waldschmidt (coach), Bendix, Raglin, Marsh, Thomas, Frey, Buntain, Gellersted, Wyse, Mrs. Herzog (coach).

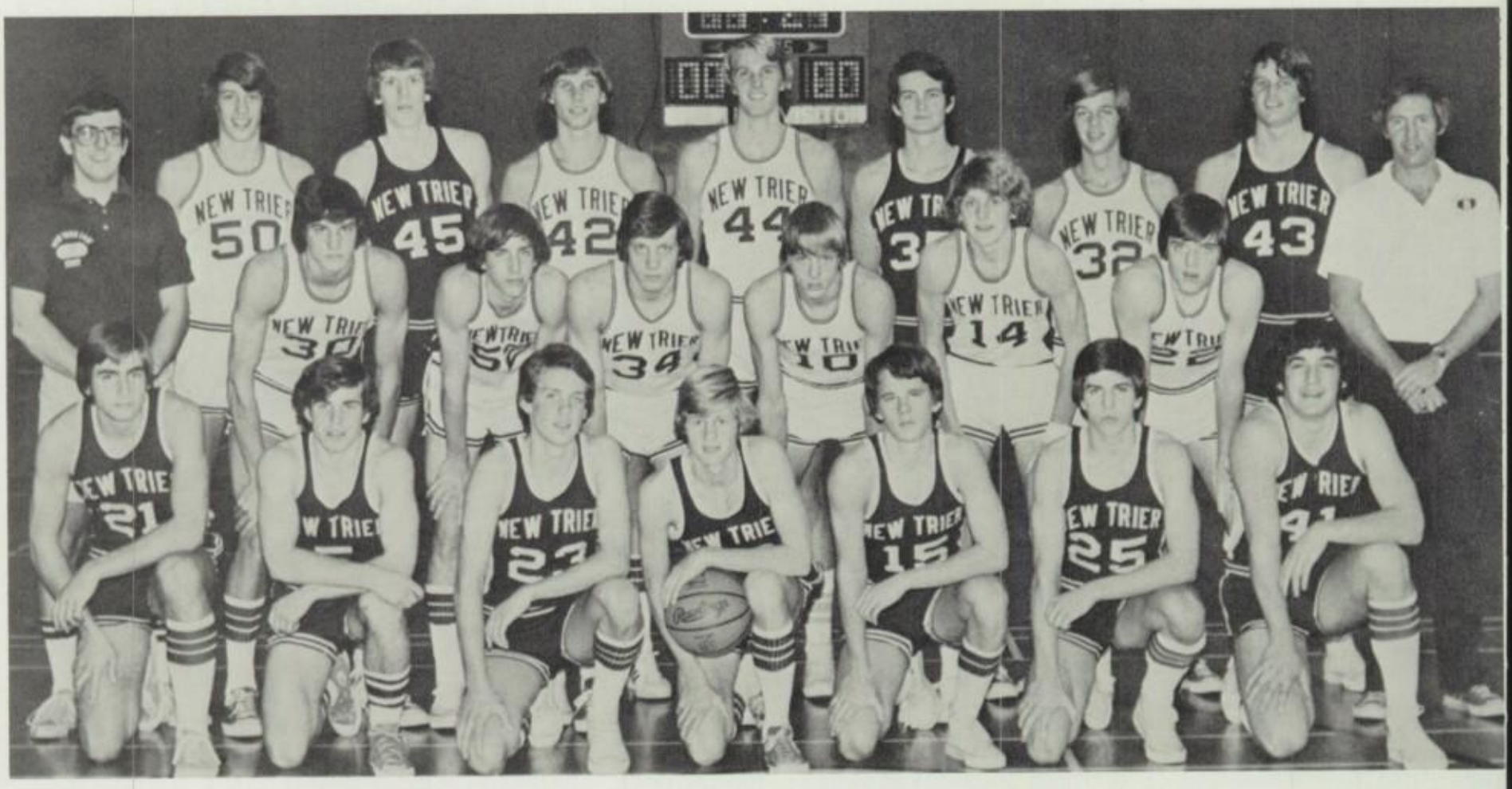
CROSS COUNTRY

VARSITY—Bottom Row: P. Jonscher, D. Trenholm, Haser, Curtis, Hilton, Klotz, Hitt. **Second:** Jewett, Wright, Salvano, Mooney, Slonicki, Maine, Holland. **Third:** R. Jonscher, DeVries, Krimmer, Frederick, Mr. Almaguer (coach), Bodner, Witt, S. Trenholm, Mohling.

FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE — Bottom Row: Glaser, Hilarides, Oakley, Michala, Hennessy. **Second:** Conran, Nash, Ieuter, Higgins, Collins. **Third:** Rosenbloom, Howard, Sutherland, Davis, Ubben. **Fourth:** Hartunian, Childress, Allen, Coogan, Lampert. **Fifth:** Campbell, Kallis, Hammersley, Mr. Burnside (coach). **Absent:** Knowlton, Segil.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Brackett, McIntyre, A. Peterson, Ellis, Treiber, Rohner, Rowe. **Second:** John Ryan, Uriell, Murphy, Tillman, Pierce, T. Peterson. **Third:** Mr. Barton (coach), Lehman, Peters, Hall, Jeff Ryan, Shelton, Hindsley, Donahoe, Mr. Schneiter (coach). **Absent:** Acri, Estabrook.



SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Mueller, Handwerker, Ubben, Neuhaus, Uriell. **Second:** Beall, McClellan, Schaefer, Allen, Ludovice, Mr. Fly (coach). **Third:** Geocaris, Trausch, Gorman, Kissinger, Segil, Adams. **Absent:** Smith.

FRESHMAN A—Bottom Row: Adams, Schuldt, Pendry, Stazy, O'Dowd, Williams, Deasy, Lane. **Second:** Mr. Leahy (coach), Connors, Gorman, Seyfarth, Elliott, Bianucci, Ryan, Devlin.

FRESHMAN B—Bottom Row: Zanarini, Tilley, Madden, White, Burr, Rees, Sunkel. **Second:** Mabie, Tinkle, Dickson, Turner, Bennett, Dvorak, Beucher, Mr. Carpenter (coach).

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Morris, McKeough, L. Held, Drohan. **Second:** Maine (manager), Kinney, Sorey, Olson, Stazy, B. Held, Cole (manager). **Third:** Miss Drake (coach), Miss Beach (coach), Miss Kennicke (coach).

JUNIOR VARSITY—Bottom Row: Drew, Yelton, O'Reilly, Angle, Gregg, Woodruff. **Second:** Burns, Helmer, Meeker, Tindall, Morris, DeVryer, Schiffman. **Third:** Baxter, Hoback, Anderson, Mendel, Schmitt, Harrington, Tillman, Zuke. **Absent:** Ellis, Stuhr.

BOYS' SWIMMING

VARSITY—Bottom Row: James, Tedd Erickson, Snyder, Schreiber, Mack, Ashmore, Todd Erickson, McDivitt, Porter. **Second:** Mr. Matz (coach), Mr. Wolff (coach), McIntyre, Heiss, Ticho, Peterson, Sick, Klauke. **Third:** Condrin, Meyers, Ebihara, Arden, Owens, Nash.

JUNIOR VARSITY—Bottom Row: Markey, Sharp, S. McBride, Bergman, Elliott, Hartong, Kallman, Cray. **Second:** Mr. Matz (coach), Mr. Wolff (coach), Holmberg, Stonier, Lind, Moss, Sunkel, Miller, Siegal. **Third:** Freedman, Ticho, Hawley, Weldon, Murdoch, Horsting, Wheeler, Ashmore. **Fourth:** Condrin, Meyers, Bangs, R. McBride, Woods, Thomas, McLean. **Absent:** Guhl, Levins.

FRESHMAN—Bottom Row: Mitchel, Crandell, Martin, Baker, Ashmore, Leider, Hotchkiss, C. Gunn. **Second:** Mr. Matz (coach), Mr. Wolff (coach), Wengler, O'Connor, Kuipers, Patterson, Tangney, Mead. **Third:** Hennessy, Bhote, Gordon, Merkle, Mueller, O'Neil, Granath, Markey. **Fourth:** D. Gunn, Townsley. **Absent:** Canafax, Korn, Powell.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Hanlon, Bryan, Creagh, Atten. **Second:** Miss Ryberg (coach), Rebarchak, Held, Kane, Hopkins, Fasano.

FRESHMAN—Bottom Row: Hirshr, Fox, Ellis, McIntyre, Shibata, Cottle, Selvaggio. **Second:** Harrington, Neil, Lyons, Dusablon, Schiffman, Helmer, Krebs. **Third:** Craddock, Guhl, Sullivan, Hogan, Tracy, Plumb, Jones, Miss Ryberg (coach).

FENCING

Bottom Row: Morrow, William, Kraybill, Kuhnen, Pettit, Revord, Corona. **Second:** Leverentz, M. Sontag, Haberman, Smudsky, White, Jackson, Tolford. **Third:** David Cohen, Lourenco, Park, Van Amerongen, D. Sontag, James, Bebak, Mr. Mulliner (coach). **Fourth:** Levin (manager), Pacini, Kavanagh, Dan Cohen, Bigelow, Cragg, Cleland, Smith. **Absent:** Biel, Moy.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Bottom Row: Lahey, Denman, Hayden, Maher, Kindig, Thompson, Nicholls, Burnett. **Second:** Olds, A. Schmitt, Socket, Howlett, Whitman, Mack, James. **Third:** Mitchell, Mead, Stetter, Ryno, Coyle, Rigolin, Worthington, Mrs. Wilson (coach), Ms. Kluka (coach). **Fourth:** Fleming, Peterson, Conway, Hall, Lin, Rubel, Hill, Fite, D. Schmitt.

BADMINTON

Bottom Row: Gregg, Cross, James, Berlin, Harris, Hanlon, Carruthers, Krebs. **Second:** Miss Kennicke (coach), Stuhr, Cannon, Kerr, Cocalis, Badger, Drohan, V. Morris, Miss Beach (coach). **Third:** Mundt, McGrew, Olson, Needler, Cook, Baxter, Mack, Schmitt. **Fourth:** Campbell, Williams, J. Morris, Meeker, Held, McCarthy, Davis, Harris. **Absent:** Rennolds, Sethness.

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Ta
bot, O'Neil, Blodgett, Lask
Maine, Stearns, Jiganti, Trotte
Lin, DiCesare. **Second:** Der
(coach), Bischoff, Satterlee, Aspi
all, Etheridge, Stephan, McCle
lan, Fisch, A. Sollitt, J. Sollit
Schroeder.

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—Bottom Row:** Jacobson, Cam
bell, Fox, Stearns. **Second:** Fishe
Devroy, Flanagin, Lee, Papiersk
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James, Norehad. **Fifth:** Federic
Alvarez, Spellman, Schope
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HOCKEY

Bottom Row: Cook, Lawler, Sullivan, Chapman, Tuchmann, Skalla, Reighard. **Second:** Mr. Cronkite (coach), Balz, Meyers, Martin, Gilbert, Gregg, Sommers, Sievers. **Third:** Howland, Bunting, Jaeschke, Nixon. **Absent:** Mr. Schinto (coach).

WRESTLING

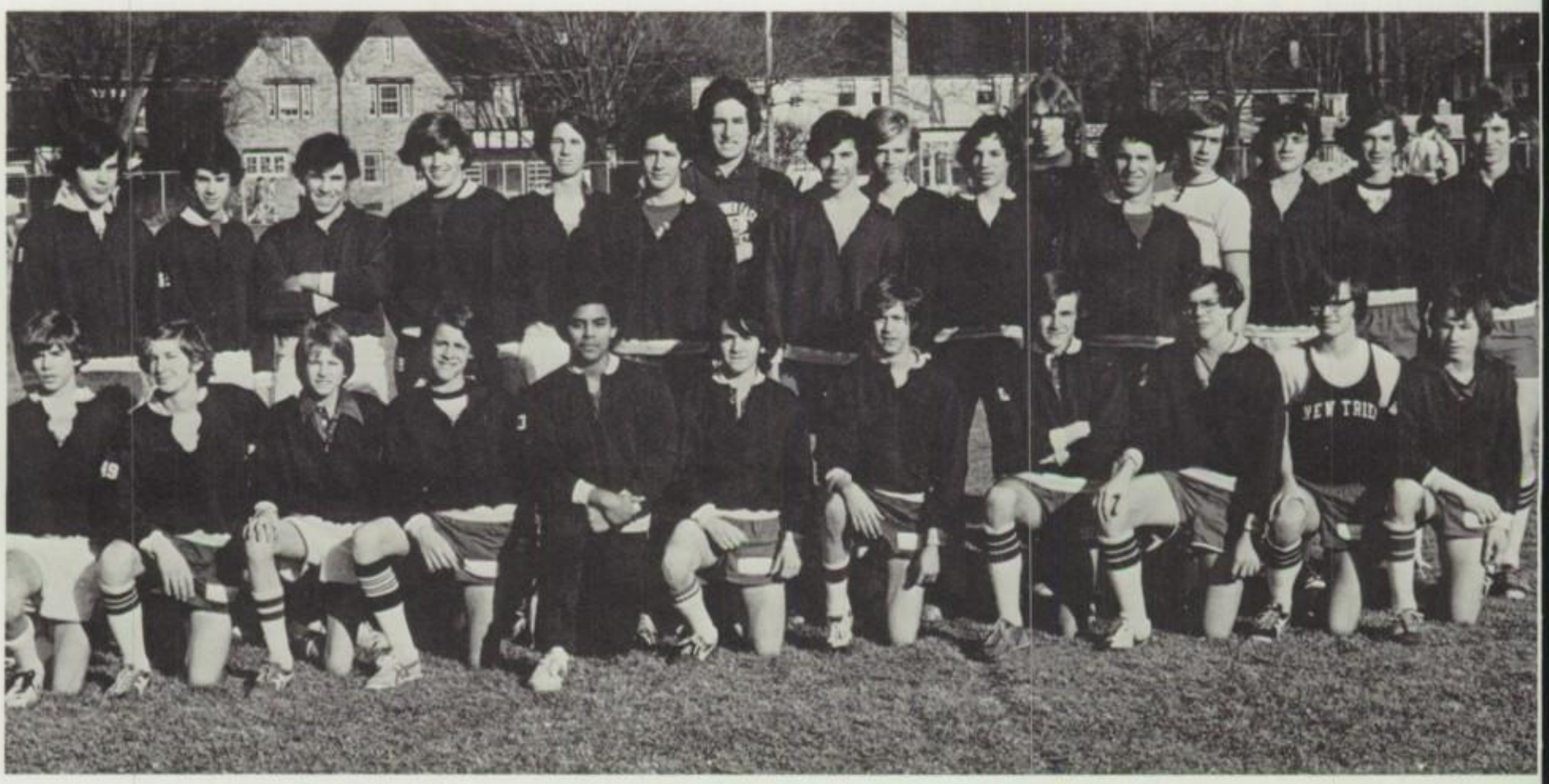
VARSITY—Bottom Row: Beebe, Saliwanchik, Everly, S. Potts, Ransom. **Second:** Lyons, Fox, Sprayregan, Nolan, Krause, Michala. **Third:** Mr. Metzger (coach), Piper, Marvin, R. Jonscher, Sheperd, Kelly, Rothrock, Mr. Kruempelstaedter (coach). **Fourth:** Volkman, P. Jonscher, Gonnoud, Anderson, Bridges, Dietrich, P. Potts. **Absent:** Skillman, Stein.

SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Marvin, Larkin, Winberg, Kraus, Pechtl. **Second:** Schmid, Hosbein, Nixon, Remien, Andersen, Mr. Workman (coach). **Absent:** MacGregor, Masterton.

FRESHMAN—Bottom Row: Kruempelstaedter, Cadden, Miller. **Second:** Lacey, Jordan, Kallis, Connors, DiClementi. **Third:** Stanzler, Mayer, Turner, Packard, Rafanello, Mr. Metzger (coach). **Fourth:** Dowen, Kocour, James, Stenberg, Jonscher, Tyrrell. **Absent:** Brandon, Gately, Kudan, Nykaza, Paterkiewicz.

BOYS' TRACK

VARSITY—Bottom Row: Smart, Hoffman, G. Hubbard, Henzlik, Cornell, Hitt, Witt, J. Hubbard, Curtis. **Second:** Trenholm, Thomas, Rohner, DeVries, Moore, Hilton, Frederick, Bodner, Jewett, Klotz, Mohling, Herzog. **Third:** Lewis, Cahn, Hicks, Norris, Bergman, Butler, Elliot, Lehman, Town Trausch, Sandlin, Banach, Krimmer. **Absent:** Brennan.



FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Harrington, J. Nash, Campbell, Oakley, Roberts, Glaser, Hammersley, Higgins, Collins, Childress, Pedicini. **Second:** Sorenson, Piggott, Drilek, Cosgrove, W. Nash, Stern, Seyfarth, Frank, Klingler. **Third:** Kofman, Hennessy, Kraus, Sunkel, Denby Conran, Piorkowski. **Absent:** Lundquist, Weinzimmer.

BASEBALL

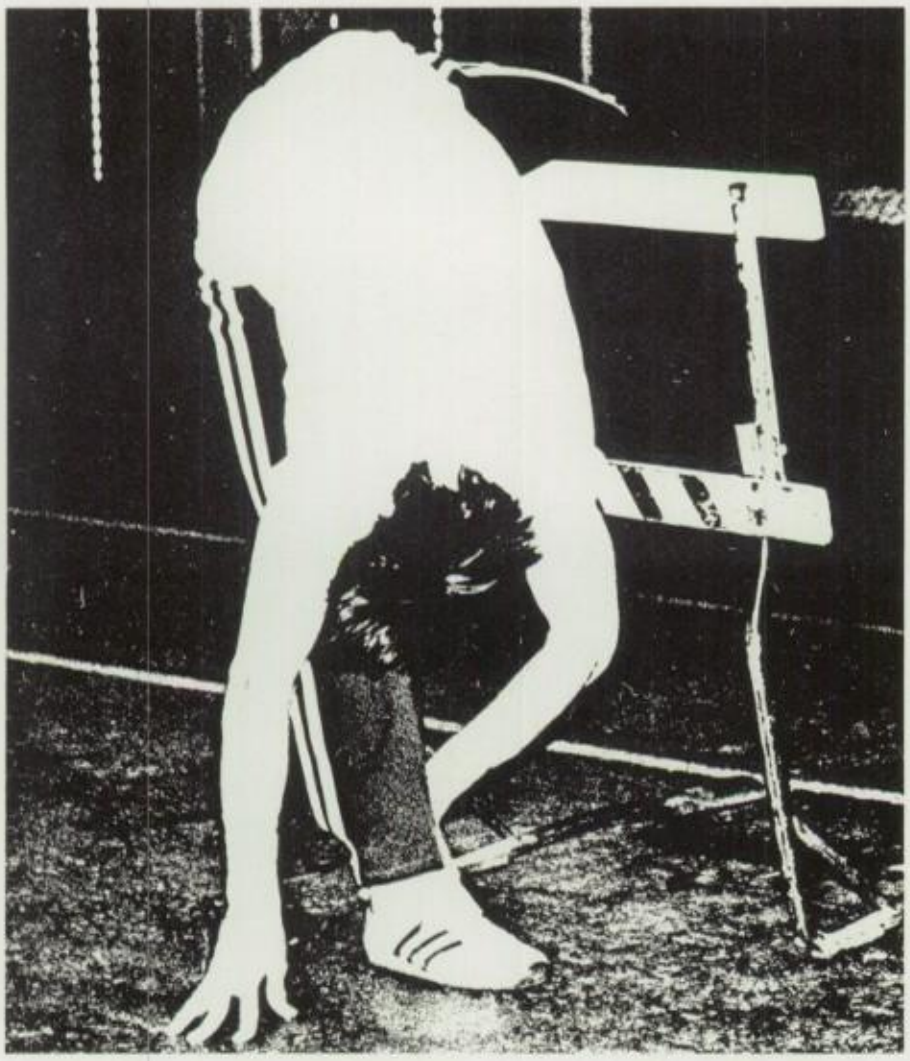
VARSITY—Bottom Row: C. Treiber, Wilder, Cook, Nielson, Aldrich, Bradley, Richmond, R. Treiber. **Second:** Mr. Helfrich, Askounis, Jaffe, Peterson, Cloud, Smith, Warner, Handleman, Cullen, Mr. Klein. **Third:** Devroy, Lyon, McKeone, Sheperd, Goss, Kovacevic, Mals, Moore, Wagner (manager).

SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Henderson, Winberg, Cummings, Moderwell, Meyers. **Second:** McHugh, Fox, Eggert, Pfisterer, Petray. **Third:** Mr. Severns (coach), Ludovice, Schaefer, Geocaris, Yelton. **Absent:** Hassenauer, Ware.

FRESHMAN—Bottom Row: Drew Kauf, Castino, Fay, Powell, Papierski, Rennolds. **Second:** Price, Black, Fosse, Schuldt, Marquardt, Turner, Szfanski, Burr. **Third:** Dvorak, Bennett, Tinkle, Vye, Schulz, Lockwood. **Fourth:** Canafax, Ashmore, Warner, Gale. **Fifth:** Mr. Barton (coach), Spellman, Raucci, O'Dowd, Mr. Baumann (coach).

GIRLS' TRACK

GIRLS' TRACK—Bottom Row: Maguire, S. Lindberg, Pok, Olderman, Hauptle, Cook. **Second:** Klein, Fite, Morden, Nordman, Campbell, Johnson. **Third:** Patterson, Kruempelstaedter, Young, Needlman, L. Lindberg, Denman. **Fourth:** Schoof, Harvey, Olson, Salvano, Wilson. **Fifth:** Lee, Warton, Zuke, Auvil, Burchard, Craddock. **Sixth:** Mr. Mulliner (coach), Slonicki, Schmid, Cajet, Jacobson. **Seventh:** Beierle. **Absent:** C. Campbell, Downey, Little, Maine, Neil, Roeper, Smith, Sullivan.



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BOYS' TENNIS

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RESHMAN-SOPHOMORE—**Bottom Row:** Wendy, Cascino, Lane, hampion, McGrew, Jacobson, Campbell. **Second:** White, Watson, larides, Stern, Pearlman, Leekley, Coleman **Third:** Doughty, Mark, Brandwein, Dancey, Caldwell, Plonsker, Borakove, Pendry, Holland. **Fourth:** Bates, Berger, McMahon, Hall, Williamson, Pottage, Slack, Mr. Fly (coach).

LACROSSE

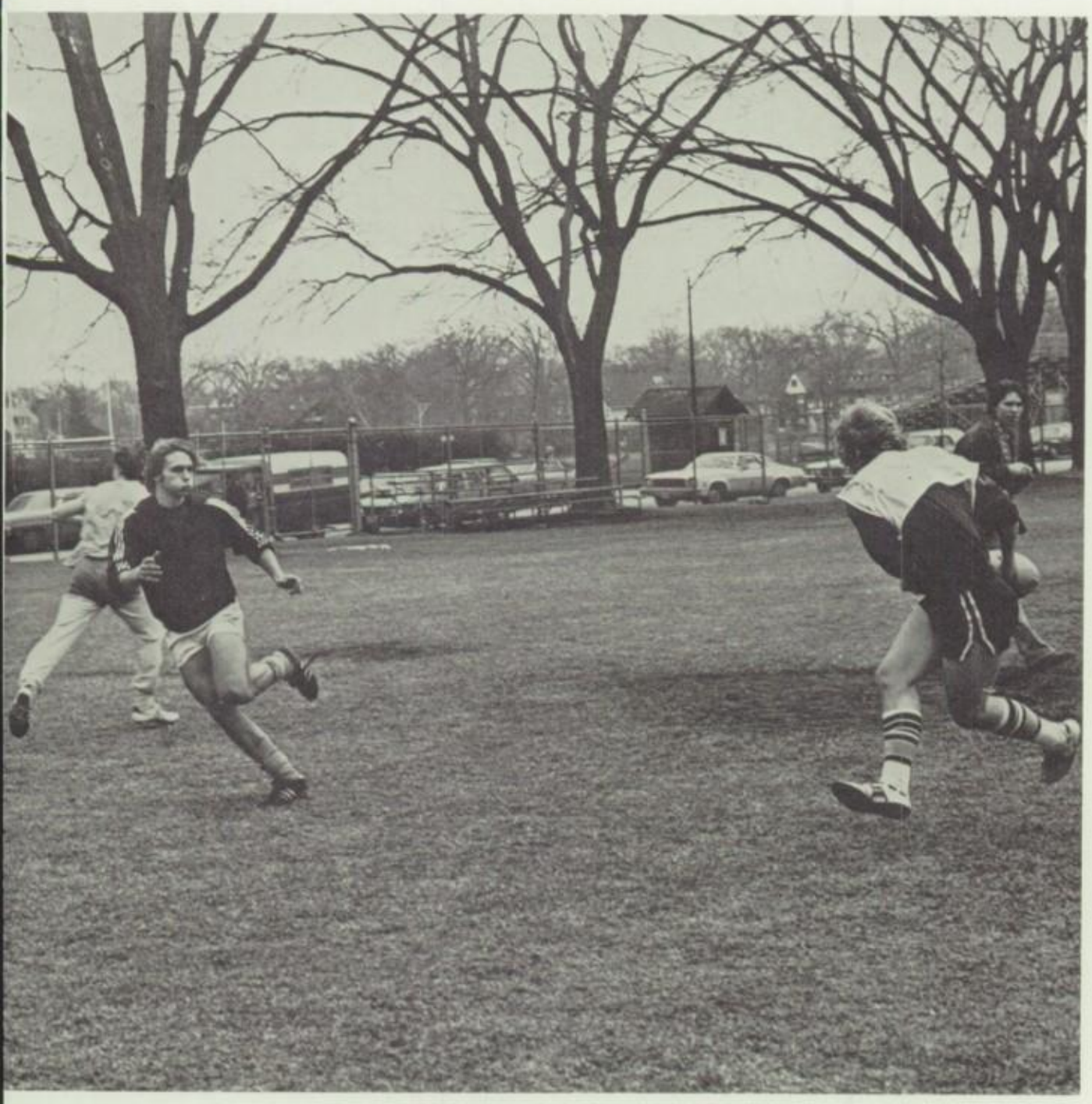
VARSITY—Bottom Row: Babcock, Tuchmann, Smith, O'Brien, Karmel, Albrecht, Federico. **Second:** Howland, Schaff, Nixon, O'Rourke, Barr, Tyrrell, Ellwood, Heinen, Williams, Clark, Brinton. **Third:** Mr McFadzean (coach) Houpt, Hussey, Linden, McClellan, Kiesler, Cramer, P. Patterson, Bunting. **Absent:** Balz, Becker, Erzinger, Gilbert, Hauser, M. Patterson, Weiss.

SOPHOMORE—Bottom Row: Tittle, Boyd, Scoville, Nissly, Everly, Hansen. **Second;** Nykaza, Schmid, Renner, Watkens, Andre. **Third:** Mr. Cichowski (coach), O'Rourke, Olson, Padgitt, Foran, Davis, Corns.

FRESHMAN—Bottom Row: Murdoch, Chadwick, Scott, Steiger, Balz, Dearborn, Cray, Mangler. **Second:** Johnston, Kudan, O'Brien, O'Connell, Downing, Brandon, Butz, Kovacevic. **Third:** Mr. Cichowski (coach), Steinhoff, Allen, Neylan, Boshes, Federico, Vauzanges, Kaltenekker, Blanchard.

RUGBY

Bottom Row: Clark, Moloney, K. Bergman, Diaz, Tyrrell, Lahey, Black, Webster, Estabrook, Cain. **Second:** P. Higgins, Medina, Pates, Shehan, Diclementi, Brown, Kuenzel, B. Higgins, McCarthy, Schmitt, Roenisch. **Third:** Perlman, Welch, Barton, O'Shaughnessy, Phillips, D. Ahern, Dickson, Carr, Bloomfield. **Fourth:** Kurschner, Green, Campbell, James, W. Bergman, J. Ahern, Mahowald, Bryan, Perry, Mr. May (coach).



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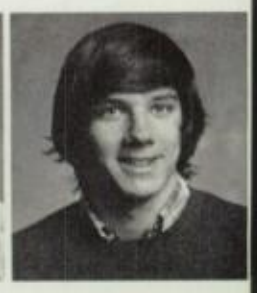

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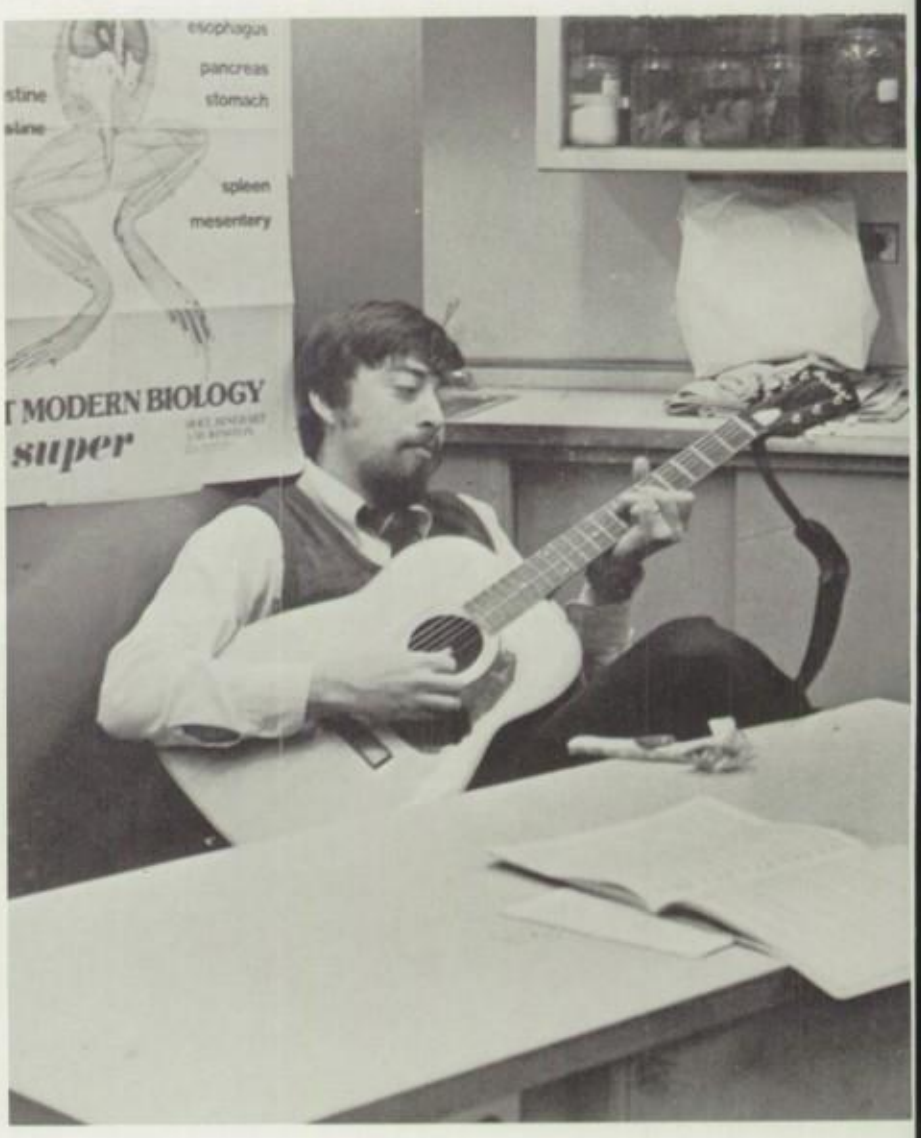
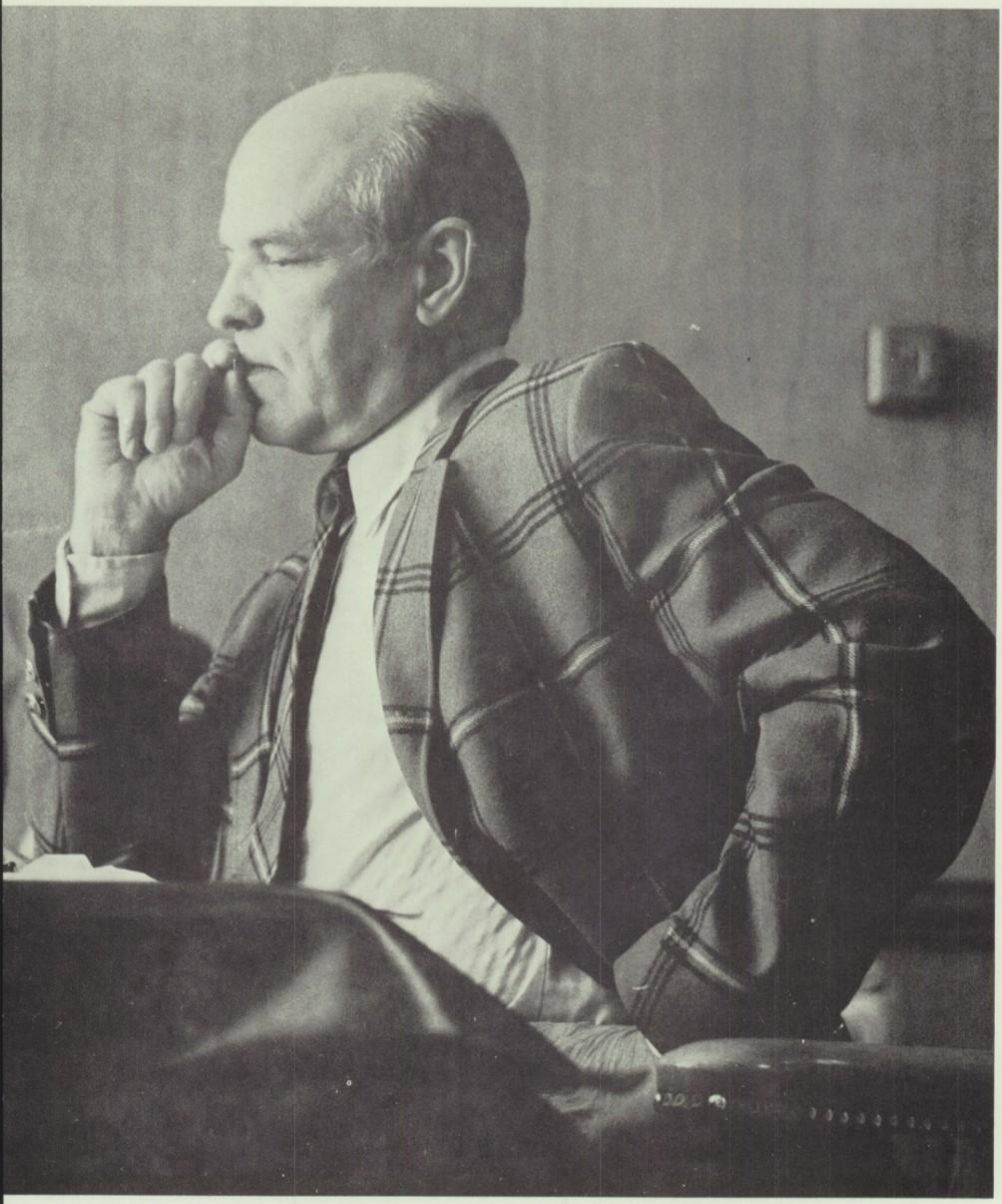
IT WAS A YEAR of hope. After the dissension, contract difficulties, and financial crisis of 1975-76, New Trier surged toward a brighter future. In April of 1976, the Board of education finally agreed to binding arbitration. This clause allowed the Board and the teachers to resolve the difficulties concerning salaries and pensions—difficulties which had kept the teachers without a contract for 18 months. This year the community responded overwhelmingly to the school's needs; the passage of the referendum allocated a higher property tax which insured the quality of education at New Trier for the future.

In an atmosphere of optimism, teachers searched for ways to expand their roles as educators. They underwent an intense self-evaluation for the first time since 1968, participating in the evaluation conducted by the North Central accrediting agency. The North Central committees examined topics ranging from general curriculum to school facilities and then compiled reports which were given to a central committee which analyzed the findings in order to revise, evolve, and supplement the educational objectives of NTE.

Teachers also broadened their horizons by taking education out of the classroom. Mrs. Jane Partridge, in connection with American international field service, took a group of students to Cambridge for a two-week course; they also travelled throughout Europe. Mr. Steven Hilsabeck supervised a group of students in a week-long trip to the Kampsville archeological site.

Above: Miss Niebauer's sympathetic advice saves a student who is poised on the edge of an inky abyss. **Right:** In a moment of pedigogical meditation, Dr. Johnston is on the brink of making history. **Below:** Mr. McCrea strikes a harmonious chord between biology and music. **Below left:** In terms of teacher-student communications, Mrs. Whipple knows that laughter is the common denominator. ***(Weston, Fine, Tatosian, Wippman.)***





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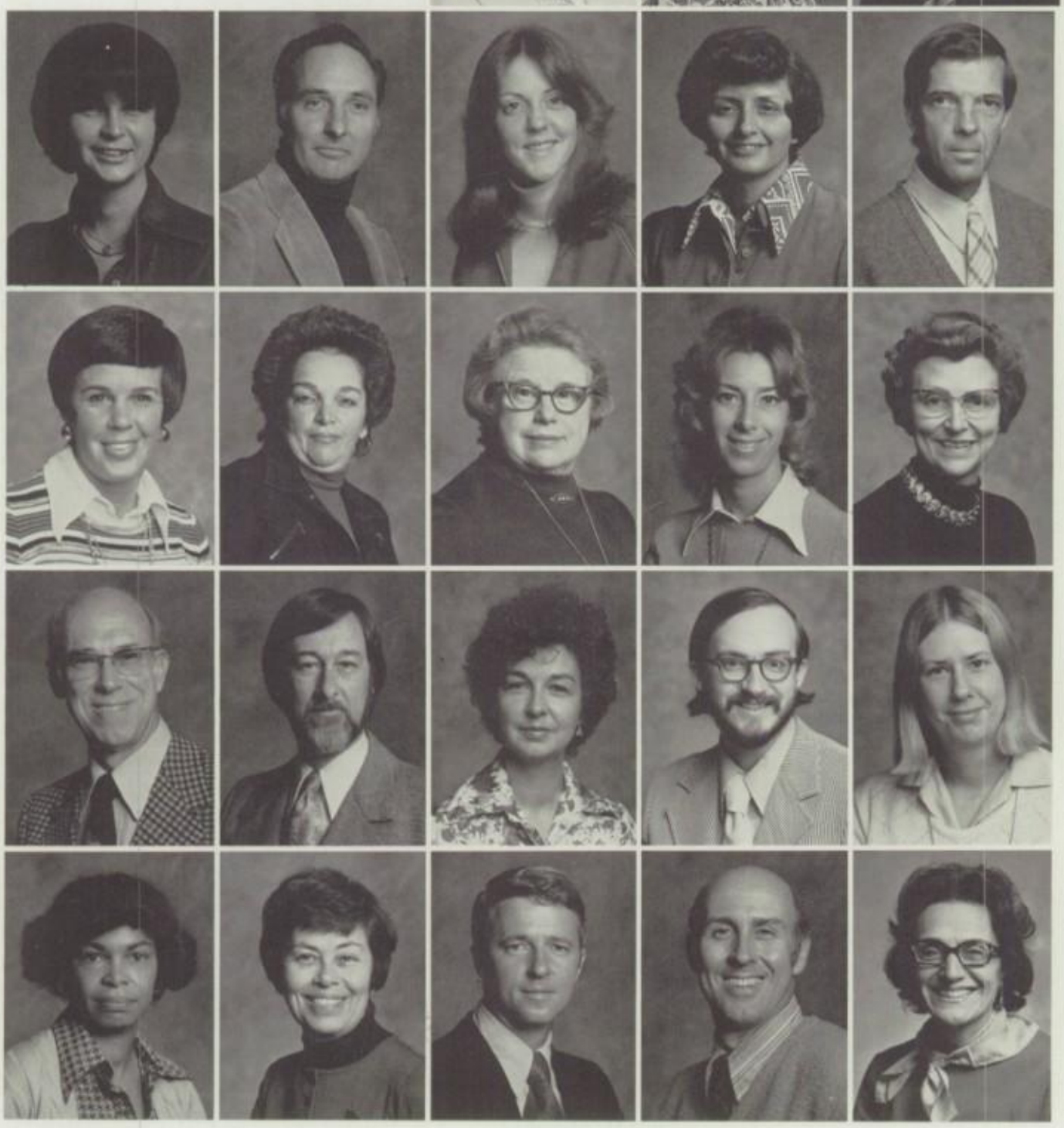

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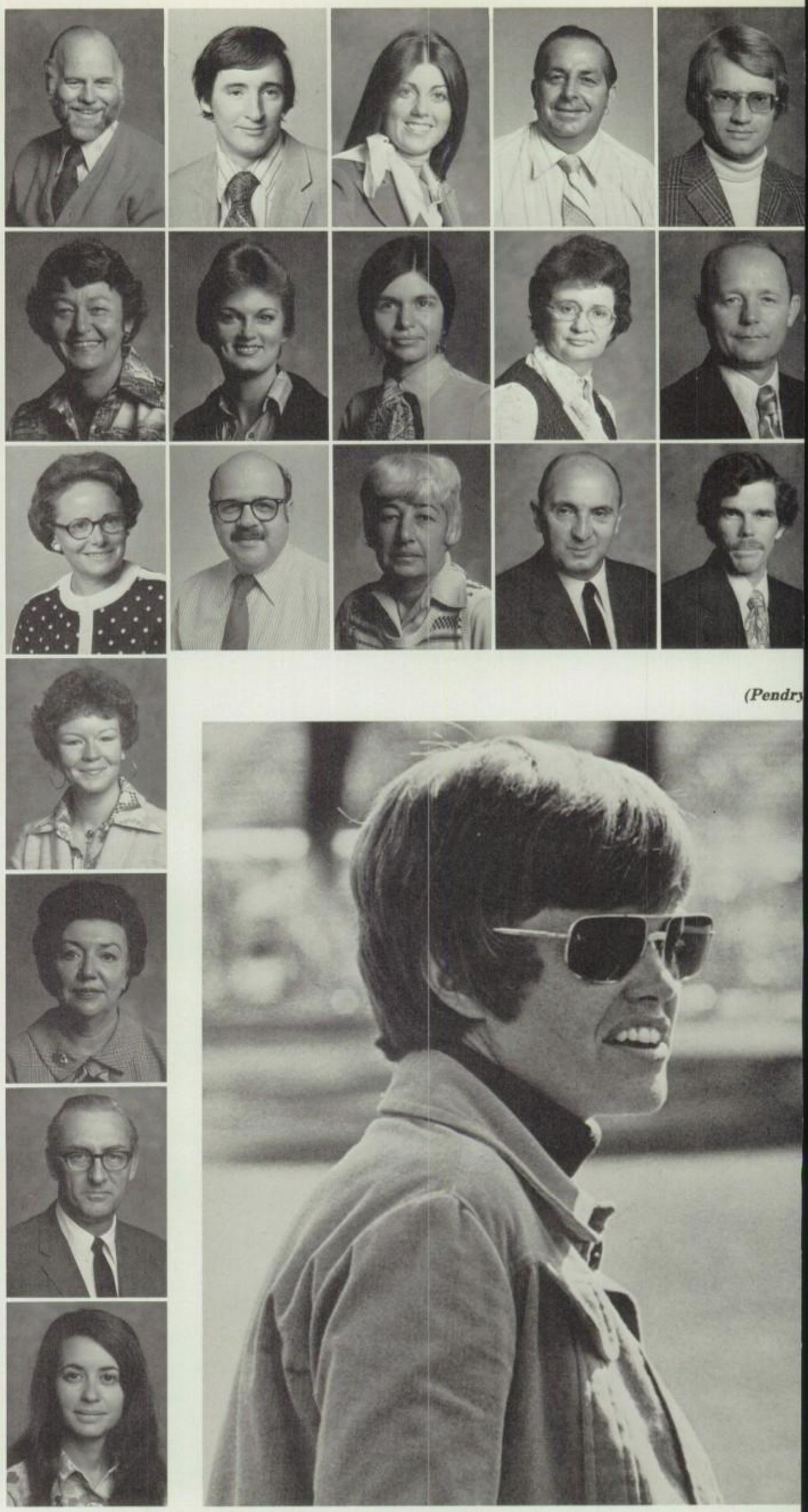

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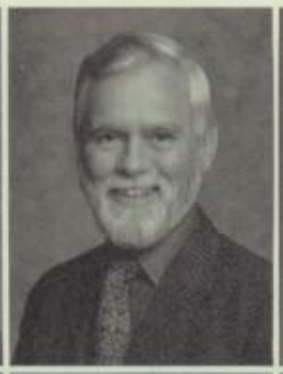

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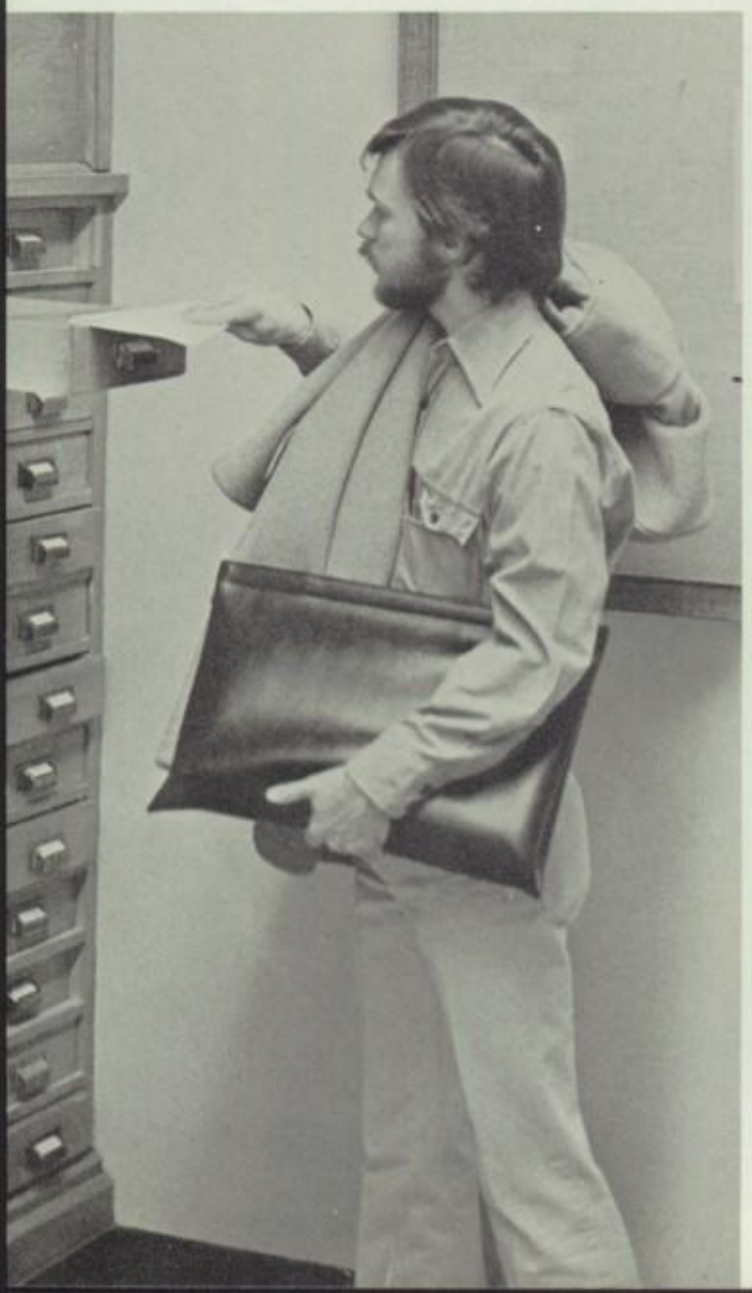

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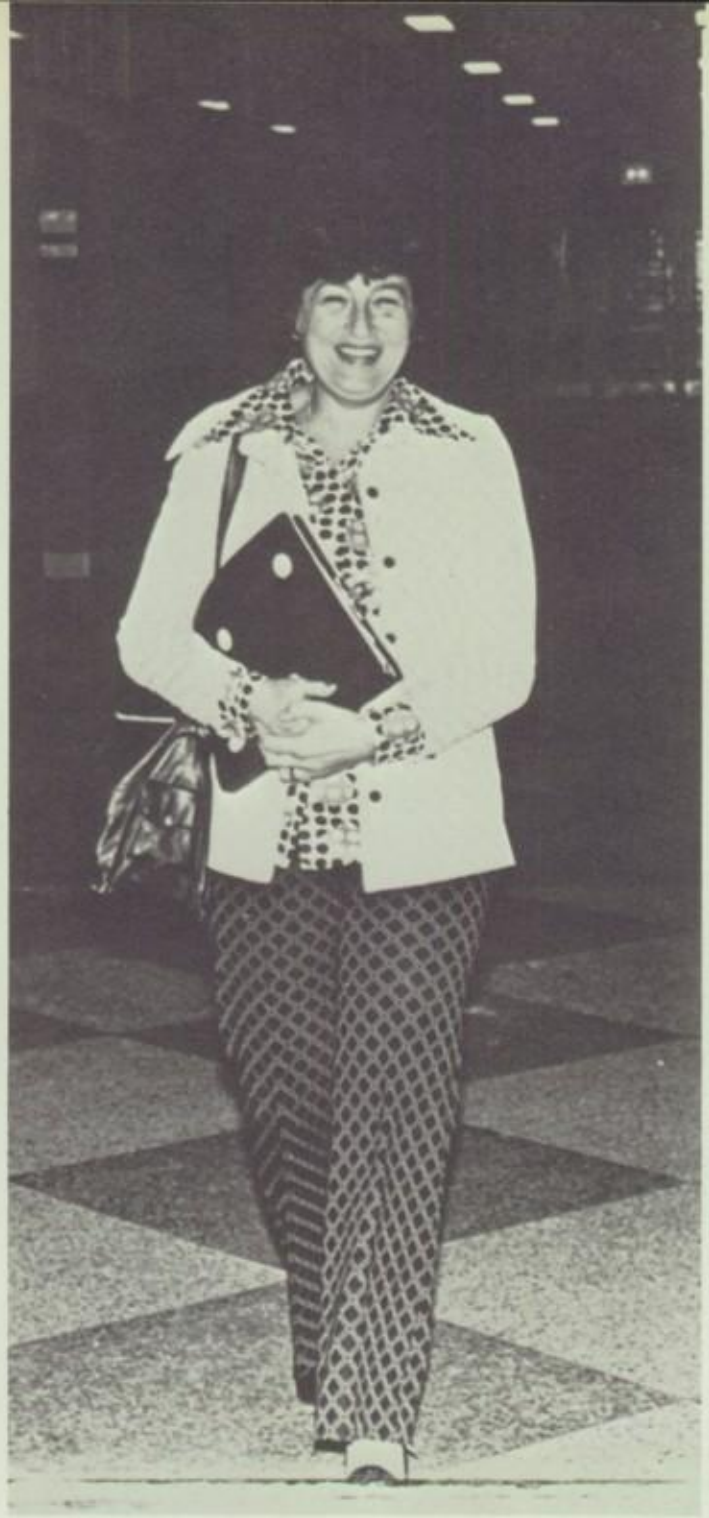

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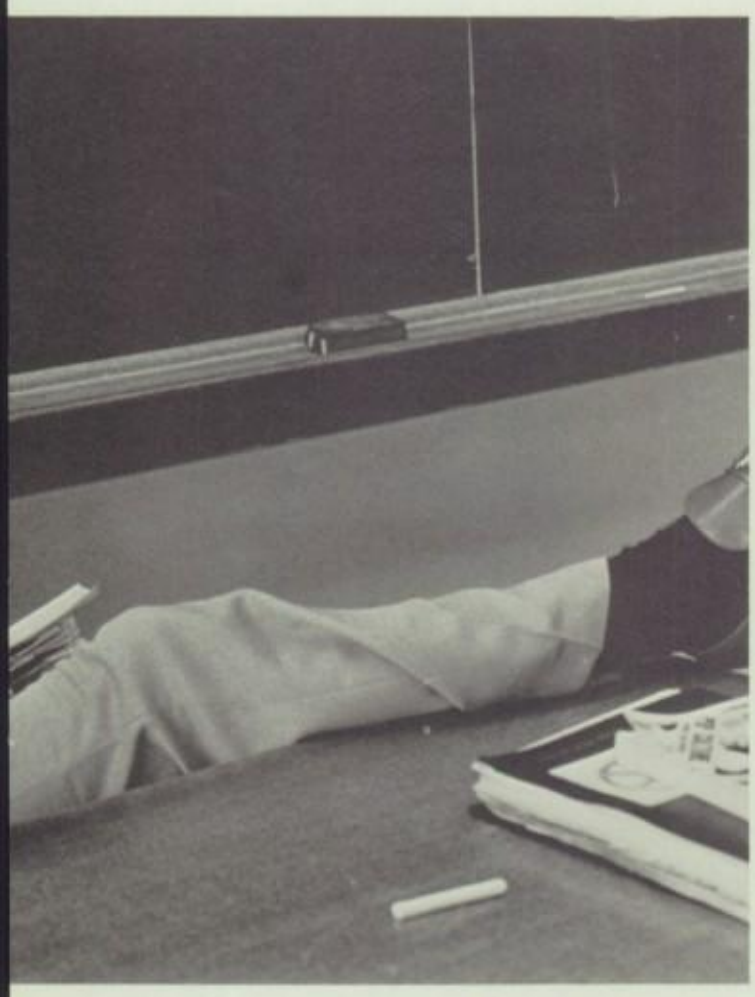

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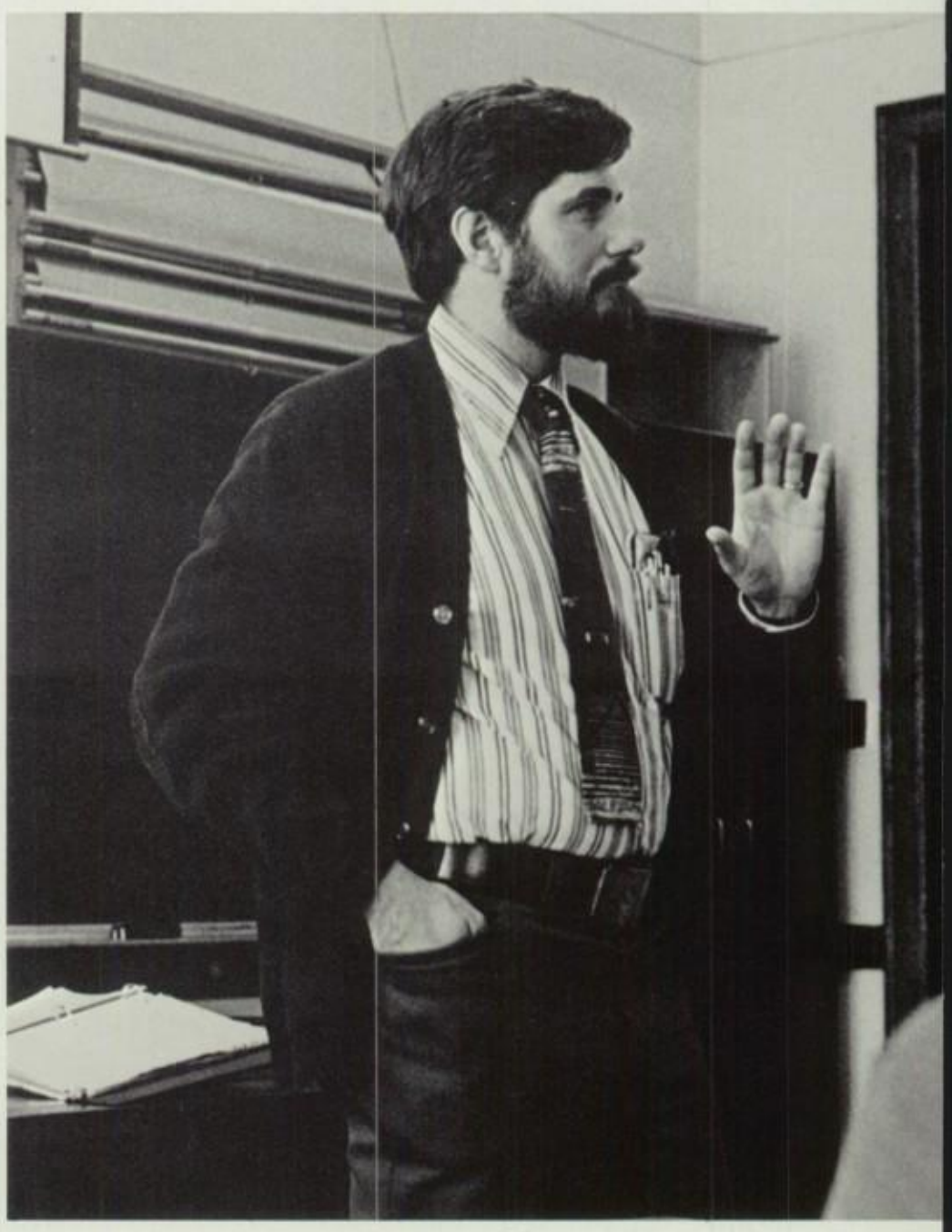

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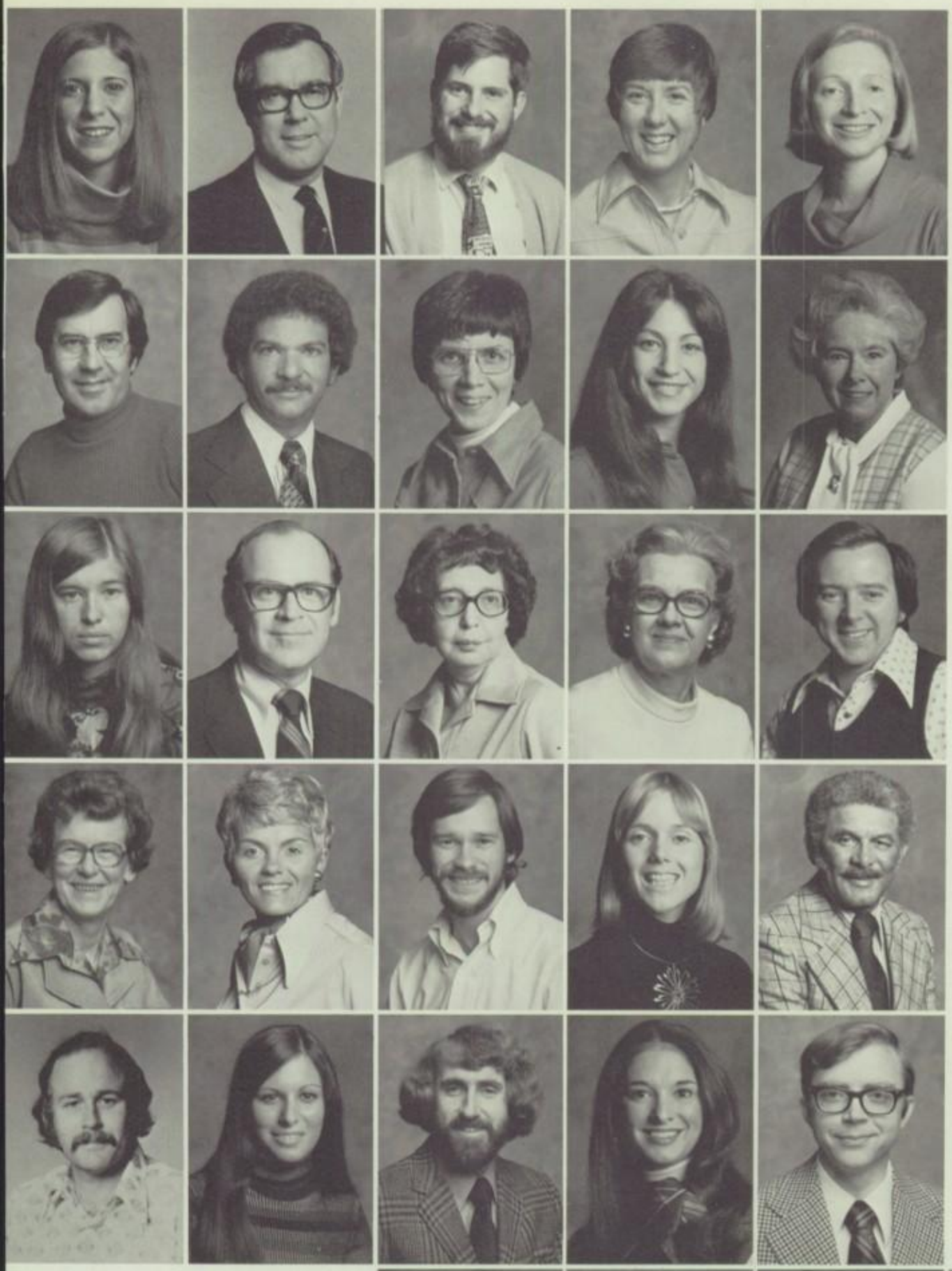

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Bottom Row: Smith, Toney, Alberty, Levins, Losado, Bixler, Hodge. **Second:** Franz, Gross, Boystrand, Baldi, Corrus, Kubiak, Ruffin, Kummer. **Absent:** Berkowicz.

MAINTENANCE CREWS

DAY SHIFT—Bottom Row: Cole, Miller, I. Moore, Lipscomb, Beck. **Second:** Detlie, Holstead, Black, C. Feldbusch. **Third:** Smith, P. Frizzo, Berkemeier, E. Frizzo. **Fourth:** C. Baldi, Laude, Carr, Holloway. **Absent:** Acello, Askin, J. Baldi, Borden, Clegg, W. Feldbusch, Franchi, Loyal, McIntosh, Merucci, M. Moore, Sansone, Sirotti.

NIGHT SHIFT—Bottom Row: Hoss, Schilf, Nardomarino, Gregori, Zauner. **Second:** Holloway, Upguard, J. Tosi, D. Tosi, Dipietro. **Third:** Lipscomb, Shaffer, Bernardi, Miller. **Fourth:** Bernadel, Perkey, Logli, Thalman. **Absent:** Ambrogi, Cavallari, Hoffman, Kiederlen.

UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS

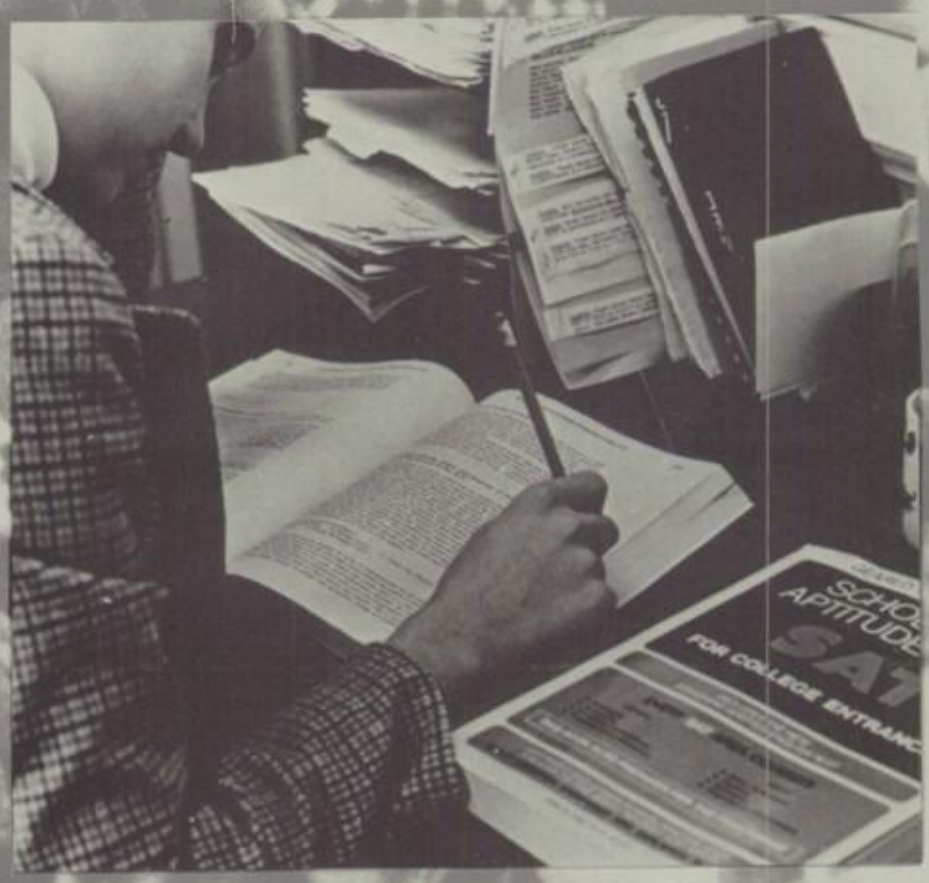
JAMI HARRIS
Vice-president

ELLEN PERRY
Secretary

NATHAN BOAZ
President

WITH THE UNCERTAINTY of the future, junior year demands a realization of the present. On the third leg of a seemingly endless journey, the Class of 1978 recognized the limitless opportunities that New Trier offers, and involved themselves, according to their interests. The pressures for achieving good grades were hard to escape, but football, basketball, and volleyball games, parties, turnabout, and Junior prom brought anticipated and welcome relief to the endless hours of studying. After attending many college conferences and career showcases, juniors spent hours wondering if college, travel or work is the direction they wish to pursue in the future. Although the grind of US history, PSAT's and Junior theme were all elements of the year, the Class of '78 came through with blazing spirit and enthusiasm, as shown by their increased participation in school activities.

JOHN DONAHOE
Treasurer



In preparing for the SAT, this junior makes the first of the many multiple choices of a college career. ***(Carlson, Ostergaard)***

MISS BEACH
Bottom Row: Veit, DeGross, Sick, Seidenberg, Goldberg, Steagall, Lindberg. **Second:** Lieberman, Lucas, Luecker, McCoskrie, Howard, Buzzard, Kruempelstaedter, Buntain. **Third:** Maranda, McIntyre, Olson, DesRemaux, Burke, Malone, Barber, Wyse. **Fourth:** Hart, Dowen, Rippel, Mundt, Askonas, Conran, Miss Beach. **Absent:** McCarty, VanDyke.

MRS. BOSSHART
Bottom Row: Waite, Jannotta, Howell, Ellis, Kravits. **Second:** Smith, Williams, McClain, Pearson, Schwartz, Mrs. Bosshart. **Third:** Hayden, Socket, Franchini, Clark, Armstrong, Beaman. **Fourth:** Messer, Scherer, Sanders, Waitley, Goese, Weickert. **Absent:** Appei, Hines, Klingler, Krimmer, O'Malley, Sanden.

MRS. BURNS
Bottom Row: Crown, Ball, Smith, Andrews, Kado, Zehner. **Second:** Callaway, Greenberg, Fantone, Pope, T. Taylor, Witcoff, Mrs. Burns. **Third:** Madden, James, Schaaf, Cain, Stein, Temmerman, Higgins. **Fourth:** Campbell, S. Taylor, Lambert, Greer, Herlocker, Rebarchak, Hector. **Absent:** Fisher, Hellman, Kerr, O'Neil, Terry.

MR. CARPENTER
Bottom Row: Hoffman, Schennum, Witt, Hohengarten, Bone, Peara, Karmel. **Second:** Karouzos, Heinzen, Rankin, Petersen, Templeton, Bauer, Huge. **Third:** Stevenson, Nejedly, Lewis, Pettersen, Fish, Bianucci, Southall, Freiser. **Fourth:** Zuke, Woolson, Townsley, Abbey, Campbell, Jackson, Dunlap. **Absent:** Boaz, Sebastian, Mr. Carpenter.

MR. DAVIS
Bottom Row: Blodgett, Bradley, Newhall, Aitken, Henzlik, Parmer. **Second:** Waldstein, Jones, Wang, Fritz, Krause, Odea. **Third:** Pearson, Etheridge, Aspinall, Hoffman, McBride, Rapoza, Mr. Davis. **Fourth:** Shepherd, Hoback, Comeau, Babb, O'Connor, Ryan. **Absent:** Jonscher, Keefe, MeCartney, Voss.

MR. DENK
Bottom Row: Lin, Talbot, Hitt, Golder, Williams, DeCroocq. **Second:** Erzinger, Schroeder, Albrecht, Barnett, Bischoff, Berggren, Murphy, Mr. Denk. **Third:** Reighard, Ellis, McLeod, Southern, Cohen, R.F. Bergman, Woods. **Fourth:** Koushanpour, Kiesler, Curtis, Kurschner, R.A. Bergman, Elliott, Morgan. **Absent:** Brennan, Chaloner, Driscoll, Peterson, Volkmann, Kennedy.

MISS DOMEK
Bottom Row: Mack, Goldeen, Schneider, Rossen, Dunn, Deasy. **Second:** Shang, Wertheimer, Thompson, Cook, Thomashow, Phillips. **Third:** Heiser, Porino, Doctor, Butz, Harris, Fragassi, Miss Domek. **Fourth:** Sethness, Gerrard, Perrella, Sandor, Hopkins, Schmid, Boynton. **Absent:** Evans, McMurray, VanDuzer.

MISS ELBLE
Bottom Row: George, Kindig, Boshes, Ramsay, Johnson, Garrison. **Second:** Tindall, Dempsey, Platt, Burmeister, Salvano, Miss Elble. **Third:** Prindiville, Whitehand, Hively, Strauch, Ballin, Moore. **Fourth:** Fajer, Reynolds, Tallant, Cawley, McCoy, Obenchain. **Absent:** Chien, Gordon, Mannix, Skehen, Smola, Weed.

MR. GAHALA
Bottom Row: Keefe, Meyers, Royce, O'Keefe, Graller, Trenholm. **Second:** Bryan, Burrill, Warner, Ernst, Braden, Cray, Mr. Gahala. **Third:** Bloomfield, Condrin, Kretchmer, Nold, Williams, Kirby. **Fourth:** Siegal, Smith, Bridges, Wiley, Moore, Woodall, McLean. **Absent:** Carstens, Challinor, Raucci.

MR. HELFRICH
Bottom Row: Skillman, Nystrom, Jones, Rempert, Markey, Howell. **Second:** Fox, Cohen, Keller, Jackman, Poklop, Fern, Shibata. **Third:** Fisch, Erickson, Norcross, Jewett, Piper, Brinton, Shepherd, Mr. Helfrich. **Fourth:** Andler, Pyskacek, Patterson, Anderson, Moore, Karaganis, Burchard. **Absent:** Punnett, Raymond, Tarkan.

DR. JOHNSTON
Bottom Row: Cahn, Wahlgren, Roberts, Berkman, Termyn, Dr. Johnston. **Second:** Cutler, Haggerty, Sbrocco, Dickey, Ashmore, Lindner, Smith. **Third:** Shapiro, Wilson, Pickard, Fabry, Shaver, Mintz, Mathews, Weber. **Fourth:** Donahoe, Surman, Tomlin, White, DeForest, Thorne, Foran, Ruffin. **Absent:** Gedo, Newcombe, O'Rourke.

MISS KEHM
Bottom Row: Moy, Bovaird, Johnson, Walters, Gautier, Atten. **Second:** Noyes, Creagh, Feldman, Stevenson, Alonzi, Greve, Miss Kehm. **Third:** Stern, Frey, Ambrose, Richman, Laughlin, Sides, Elbert. **Fourth:** Parsegian, Thomas, Frommeyer, Gorman, Neary, Guthrie, Cook. **Absent:** Allen, Dicesare, Erie, Hohengarten.

MS. B. KELLY
Bottom Row: Miller, Freeman, Marran, Holland, Petrillo, McCarren, McClain, Pok. **Second:** Swanson, Ryno, Foukal, Paul, Krebs, Whitman, Helmer, McIntosh. **Third:** Spring, Warner, Rutherford, Stafford, Buerger, Gignilliat, Kirk, Boyd. **Fourth:** Wyco, Korner, Johnson, Niebank, Mitchell, Myers, Crandell, Wengler, Ms. Kelly. **Absent:** Lee.

MR. LEAHY
Bottom Row: Hosbein, Tuchmann, James, Taylor, Black, Carrington, Dumont. **Second:** Beebe, O'Gara, Harris, Dalton, Montgomery, Zachary, Heinen. **Third:** Bissell, Janaes, McCullough, Carney, Coyle, Bishop, Sullivan. **Fourth:** Pasek, Ellwood, Porter, Mohling, Williams, Bickert, Mals, Mr. Leahy.

MRS. LEVY
Bottom Row: Frankel, Kriesant, VanMeter, Wright, Johnson, Katz, Braudo, Tachau. **Second:** Buckingham, Farnsworth, Smith, Solberg, Denison, Plate, Sherman, Jasper, Mrs. Levy. **Third:** Nadherny, Wildman, Petty, Werth, Westler, Schinler, Rubin, Jester. **Fourth:** Kondzela, Klauke, Poulos, Kaufmann, Wheeler, James, Kunkel, Mabie, Skaja. **Absent:** Angelos, Funari, Reda.

MRS. MARMEL
Bottom Row: Miller, Hurd, Norton, Hodlick, Rubel, Tangney, Deutsch. **Second:** Kofman, Landesman, Griffith, Barron, Askounis, Cooper, Gibson, Hanlon, Mrs. Marmel. **Third:** Powell, Muckerman, Egan, Heida, Ley, Hangren, Cosgrove, Rielly. **Fourth:** de Vryer, Beutelspacher, Dow, Leekley, Mueller, Hart, Nelson, Lane.**Absent:** Metzger.

MR. MAY
Bottom Row: Lasky, Vanderhorst, Klapper, Berger, Acri, Berlin. **Second:** Penticoff, Whitchurch, Elia, Field, McKiernan, Sangster, Mr. May. **Third:** DiClementi, Porter, Swenson, Rohner, Hauser, Schmitz. **Fourth:** Beitzel, Potts, Skillman, Ferretti, Thomas, Kingwell, Kuether. **Absent:** Breit, Klauke, Lanham, Richmond.

MR. McCREA
Bottom Row: Morgan, Ruival, Curtis, Carp, Lyon, Steffens. **Second:** Richardson, Small, McShane, Nolan, Bryan, Cullen. **Third:**Groot, Muller, Stephan, Dreiske, Hughes, Staessens, Mr. McCrea. **Fourth:** Smith, Phillips, Peterson, Field, Kashian, Butler. **Absent:** Dietrich, Jiganti, Morrison.

MR. MITCHELL
Bottom Row: Collins, Williams, Kurschner, Maine, Sutherland. **Second:** Hahn, Brumitt, Miller, Curtiss, Cullen, Mr. Mitchell. **Third:** Klotz, Revord, Franzen, Dudenhoefer, Brzezinski, Van de Graaff. **Fourth:** Weinstein, Boleyn, Sievers, DeVries, Wright, Nixon. **Absent:** Carney, Devroy, Moore, Nevin, Stein, Wolf.

MR. MURPHY
Bottom Row: Cornell, McIntyre, Jannotta, Uriel, Mackey, Mangler. **Second:** Denniston, Lourenco, Minogue, Fine, Holland, Lane, Mr. Murphy. **Third:** Michala, Hoffman, McKinley, Kendall, Balsley. **Fourth:** Uriell, Freund, McKeone, Gynn, Carreira, Peters. **Absent:** Kanach, Cohrs, Diltz, Gautier.

MRS. NOWIK
Bottom Row: Wood, Berner, O'Leary, Maher Van DeWalle, King, Owens. **Second:** Thomas Hetz, Hutchins, Burdick, Tlou, Fitzgerald Winkler. **Third:** Stapleton, Baxter, Embree Rosenberg, Osment, Flentye, Treacher, Mrs Nowik. **Fourth:** Green, Fasano, Siegel Burchard, Ehmann, Goodrich, Western, Fitz Hugh. **Absent:** Behan, Moshier.

MR. OLIVA
Bottom Row: Twiss, Carr, Obereiner, Jacobson West. **Second:** Lawler, Tatosian, McGrew Broderick, Seibel, Mr. Oliva. **Third:** McDivitt Pitluk, Treiber, Linden, Gaskill. **Fourth:** Davis Varney, Halliburton, Brackett, Kamin. **Absent** Borushek, Davis, Elston, Hughes, Thorsen.

MR. OSBORN
Bottom Row: Coogan, Higa, Hartnett, Markey, Babcock, Parikh. **Second:** Rosenzweig, Spray, Titterton, Minton, Corbett, Hubbard. **Third:** Merkel, Wheeler, Cook, Hicks, Bates, Mr. Osborn. **Fourth:** Jaffe, Thoennes, Evans, Lawson, Guhl, Ticho. **Absent:** Rowe.

MRS. PAULICK
Bottom Row: Diaz, Klein, Bernstein, Gluckman, Sherman, Dugan. **Second:** Braet, Venner, Cohen, Kerr, O'Keeffe, Guyton, Mrs. Paulick. **Third:** Cawley, Diltz, Lenzner, Verges, Crane, Ellis, White. **Fourth:** Regan, Watkins, McGrew, Carmell, Bower, Copher, Schulman, Gallanis. **Absent:** Carter, Chapman, Eckert, McCormick.

MR. RAY
Bottom Row: Caspersen, Wiley, Rennolds, Lasky, Smith. **Second:** Hardy, Rudolfi, Schulz, Joseph, Van Amerongen, Sicalla. **Third:** Myers, Potter, Hudson, Richmond, Carey, Sokol, Mr. Ray. **Fourth:** Mahowald, Goldman, Babcock, Moraitis, Petterson, Beyer. **Absent:** Bennett, Hawkins, Holmberg, Huffer, Punnett.

MRS. RYON
Bottom Row: Gordon, Shine, Schneider, Mikelson, Selvaggio, Holmgren, A. Schmitt. **Second:** Kennedy, Burnett, Cohen, Haworth, Allen, Gaynor, Mrs. Ryon. **Third:** Neil, Minor, T. Schmitt, Campbell, Marsh, Sheridan, Wright, Kauss. **Fourth:** Tomory, Thomas. Poirier, McDermott, Beinlich, MacKenzie, Belzer, Hummel. **Absent:** Grannan, Karouzos.

MR. WARD
Bottom Row: Cahn, O'Brien, Kaplan, Marcus, Coggins, Horwich. **Second:** Craig, Widran, Satterlee, Parr, White, Powell. **Third:** Licata, Milenkovic, Quilici, Du Voisin, Harloff, Cloud, Mr. Ward. **Fourth:** Klise, Murray, Meeder, Bone, Lawson, Nordmark, Bird. **Absent:** Schneider, Tyrrell, Zimmerman.

MR. WOLF
Bottom Row: Panitch, Challenger, Weil, Sprayregen, Chudacoff, Kaiser. **Second:** Roberts, Henderson, Britt, Butler, Barr, Sunkel. **Third:** Dunn, Quinn, Frei, Schaefer, Hilton, Andruss. **Fourth:** Ackerman, Needleman, Tomes, Kauffmann, McCarthy, Schmidtlein, Duffy. **Absent:** Beebe, Foley, Nelson, Weisbard, Mr. Wolf.

SOPHOMORES

BOB NEUHAUS
President

TONY LEHMAN
Vice-president

SALLY FRIEDLANDER
Secretary

JIM SCOVILLE
Treasurer

EMERGING FROM the confines of inexperience, the Sophomore class distinguished itself with an admirable combination of dedication and enthusiasm. In a year of difficult social and academic adjustment, sophomores nevertheless proved both active and productive under the leadership of President Robert Neuhaus.

At the St. Viator vs. NTE football playoff game, they sold hot chocolate to chilly spectators to benefit the Robinson-Sewell Memorial Fund. In addition, sophomores raised money for scholarships through holding both a car wash and a pen sale. They sponsored two class parties, exhibiting a willingness to lead an active social life as well as a knack for successful organization. Mr. Wes Baumann, adviser chairman, was pleased with the Sophomore class officers. "Under the direction of excellent class leadership, we enjoyed one of the most active and involved steering committees ever," he explained. Their efforts helped the Sophomore class make a name for itself through successful charity work and spirited social activity.

Beaming with pride, this Driver's ed. auto helps wipe out many bad habits characteristic of novice motorists. ***(Weston)***

MRS. ARNOFF
Bottom Row: Bahng, Dettmer, Levie, Beinlich, Gotsis, Mrkonich, Sibbald. **Second:** Madsen, Lindberg, Seabright, Vandeveld, Nesbitt, Bowness, Sotern. **Third:** Brennan, Wang, Wallace, Tam, Sullivan, Compton, Winkler, Mrs. Arnoff. **Fourth:** Adamson, Maton, O'Connor, Hewett, Fox, Pelts, Friend, Harland. **Absent:** Stewart.

MRS. BARNES
Bottom Row: Challenger, Lee, Hannah, Hinds, Webb, Alexander, Vanderhorst. **Second:** McKiernan, Mayer, Tlou, Schwiebert, Burk, Gun, MacLean. **Third:** Herrmann, Drachman, Garron, Coyle, O'Reilly, Hardy, Slavens, Mrs. Barnes. **Fourth:** Oberlin, Royal, Elia, Crown, Burns, Malloy, Worthington, Zingg. **Absent:** DeCarlo, Lau, Rennolds, Strong.

MR. BENSON
Bottom Row: Yi, Aagaard, Pettit, Hansen, Saliwanchik, Collins, Carter. **Second:** Conley, Solomon, Brown, Coogan, Doll, Goese, Conran, Tatosian. **Third:** Todd, Philipp, McAuliff, Sullivan, Lundquist, Doughty, Tittle, Mr. Benson. **Fourth:** Fucik, Ware, Fajer, Stephens, Gorman, Stehlik, Kutshke, Peterson, Lehman. **Absent:** Arthur, Bebak, Joshua, Samos.

MRS. BORJA
Bottom Row: Gaynor, Valenzuela, Claffey, Russell, O'Neill, Sherman, Hangren. **Second:** Tung, Smith, Kapps, Morand, Fetzer, Remien, Berlin, Erzinger. **Third:** Kim, Demman, Pearson, Ehmann, Rieger, Judge, Harkness, Frazer. **Fourth:** Weaver, Bartholomew, Epler, Lifvendahl, Warton, Trieschmann, Williams, Viele, Mrs. Borja. **Absent:** Harriman.

MRS. BRINTON
Bottom Row: Caspersen, Flinchum, Beebe, Reinisch, Friedlander, Boothe, Jaeger, Gynn. **Second:** Shinker, Steffens, Connors, Dell, Peters, Lederman, Mrs. Brinton. **Third:** Bergman, Idzik, Patterson, Munns, Medina, Schiffman, Helmer, Chadwick. **Fourth:** Dold, Corcoran, Hayes, Gordon, Guhl, Goodman, Houghtlin, Schwiebert, Broderick. **Absent:** Lowe.

MRS. CALESINI
Bottom Row: Freedman, Keefe, Parsons, Klein, Powell, Mack, Varley. **Second:** Hales, Badger, Cross, Drew, Steffens, Madlener, Arden, Mrs. Calesini. **Third:** Royce, Clary, Hosbein, Mericle, Purcell, Johnson, Borelli, Provow. **Fourth:** Murphy, Short, Stone, Buck, Tukey, Zuke, Ryan, Downey. **Absent:** Bodeen, Wussler.

MRS. DAVIS
Bottom Row: Krause, White, Collins, Zimmerman, Hill, Weninger, Buckingham, Mrs. Davis. **Second:** O'Brien, Rogers, Weatherhead, Meltzer, Hall, Gion, Burns, Phillips. **Third:** Guilleminot, Stevenson, Simpson, Richburg, Cannon, Fragassi, Spiegler, Snite. **Fourth:** Brinker, McCook, Casey, Calhoun, Lavelle, Foukal, Licata, Klinge.

MR. FARRELL
Bottom Row: Borsotti, Ahlborn, Brownstein, Kofman, Leslie, Mr. Farrell. **Second:** Schramm, Vogt, Sullivan, Carpenter, Slack, Dudenhoefer. **Third:** Horsting, Schopen, Corrigan, Plummer, Frank, Sershon. **Fourth:** Wyco, Schlossman, Kraenzle, Stonier, Timmis, Strite, Ahern. **Absent:** Blake, Nolan, Ronayne, Turner, Walker.

MRS. FASSNACHT
Bottom Row: Croak, Nagle, Pollock, Howlett, Johnson, Husting, Stogin, McMurray. **Second:** J. Wolfe, Maloney, Tolpin, Elliot, Nelson, Mackie, Mueller, Decroocq, Mrs. Fassnacht. **Third:** Widermann, Trainor, Schmitt, Harvey, Dickes, Hook, Schinler, Hagy. **Fourth:** N. Wolfe, Parcells, Carney, Kuenzel, Kelly, Englemann, Bendix, Bergersen.

MR. FLY
Bottom Row: McHugh, Plate, Lipson, Nicholis, Johnson, Bryan, Glaser. **Second:** Marrinson, Pigott, Shang, Kiem, Coletta, Prouty, Lanzillotta, Mr. Fly. **Third:** Cousins, Davis, Moore, Morley, Klingler, MacGregor, Lewis. **Fourth:** Wilson, Weil, Katzin, Olson, Turner, Gaskill, Kuhnen, Auer. **Absent:** Blommert.

MR. FREY
Bottom Row: Grace, DeVuono, Hellman, Chausow, Revord, Soren, Platon. **Second:** East, Kelley, Smith, Avildsen, Jacobi, Pearlman, Mr. Frey. **Third:** Hepworth, MacDonald, Cusick, Rosenberg, Scoville, Andre, Nykaza. **Fourth:** Beall, Lyons, Holland, Shelton, Wickham, O'Rourke. **Absent:** Lane, Turner.

MR. JACOBSON
Bottom Row: Cummings, Holleran, Hoffman, Conte, Penney, Cohen, Chwatal. **Second:** Hutter, Williams, Doll, Neary, Nichols, Buford, Berger, Borakove, Mr. Jacobson. **Third:** Smith, Gross, Foran, Mueller, Thigpen, Watson, Bates, Thomas. **Fourth:** Uriell, Vauzanges, Stazy, Fry, Snider, Wagener, Edlemann, Gonnoud. **Absent:** Andrew, Berlin, Larkin.

MR. KLEIN
Bottom Row: Cajet, Synek, Marvin, Hauptle, Everly, Surta, Toombs, Winberg. **Second:** Fresen, Myers, Southern, Meyers, Gnaedinger, Eggert, Kao, Mr. Klein. **Third:** Bagg, Plonsker, Ieuter, Randall, Pfisterer, Smith, Pierce, Padgitt. **Fourth:** Schaefer, Hardy, Watkins, O'Neil, Fox, Hall, Hosbein, Donahue. **Absent:** Burns, Peterson, Rodenkirk.

MR. KOSER
Bottom Row: Kraybill, Henderson, Schopen, Turbin, Sincox, Koppel. **Second:** Seghers, M. Hoffman, Kowalsky, Ticho, Vanvlierbergen, Cortese, Andersen, Mr. Koser. **Third:** Williams, Hassenauer, Fishbein, Handwerker, Cooney, Reichert, Wilson. **Fourth:** Bowness, J. Hoffman, Leider, Binkley, Ovresat, Trausch, Kallman. **Absent:** Baldwin, Breyley, Demitchell.

MR. LEDINSKY
Bottom Row: Amirfazli, Kuhnen, Levin, Ramsay, Anderson, Corona, Horwitch, White. **Second:** Schmidt, Wengler, Hershenson, Higgins, Langan, Chamberlain, Randstrom, Kludy, Mr. Ledinsky. **Third:** DiClementi, Goldstein, Hernandez, Nahidi, Weinzimmer, Nixon, Schinler, Belka. **Fourth:** Dillon, Kraenzle, Cragg, Dorn, Boudart, Lynch, Segil, Geocaris.

MR. MATZ
Bottom Row: Flanagan, Oakley, Moss, McBride, Wussler, Stetter, Stern. **Second:** Rietz, Kleinman, Mathewson, DuMont, Thomas, Scoville, Glass, Hoyt. **Third:** Beebe, Bangs, Lind, Hauser, Cray, Martin, Mr. Matz. **Fourth:** Pottage, Reighard, Drileck, Chapman, Kaitchuck, Murdoch, Owens, Adams. **Absent:** Freedman, Miller.

MR. McFADZEAN
Bottom Row: Michala, Larson, Elverum, Morgan, Haberman, Perry, Pauker. **Second:** Turner, Pechtl, Ruffolo, Ubben, Lieberman, Childs, Petray, Mr. McFadzean. **Third:** Mangler, Neuhaus, Zeh, Bodovitz, Murrin, Yelton, Kellogg, Nash. **Fourth:** Corns, Piorkowski, Williamson, VanDeGraaff, Hines, Allen, Kissinger, West. **Absent:** Clutter, Higgins.

MS. NORDBLOM
Bottom Row: Mallace, Kingwill, Tanaka, Wahlund, Takahashi, Shoubin, Caroll. **Second:** Ames, Cullen, Reitz, Parikh, Schnagl, Smola, Rast. **Third:** Paoletti, Moy, Addison, Hughes, Philpot, Bottum, Marcus, Ms. Nordblom. **Fourth:** Moldafsky, Chwatal, Pick, Pyskacek, Reimer, Downey, Nordquist, Yale. **Absent:** Guice, Meijer, Watts.

MRS. POYSER
Bottom Row: Meyer, Rennolds, Haney, Cawley, Manierre, Cavanaugh. **Second:** Fujikawa, Beirle, Smith, Neidig, Gilmore, Mrs. Poyser. **Third:** Shaw, Beider, Wagener, Addis, Pearse, Glass. **Fourth:** Lewis, Van Heule, Little, Box, Krause, Burkard, Askin, Willey. **Absent:** Bridgewater, Gomez, Packler.

MR. PROVOW
Bottom Row: Henderson, Rubin, Leverentz, Hilarides, Hirsh, Moderwell, Korengold, Hahn. **Second:** West, Boyd, Lane, Archie, Woods, Vasikov, Barancik, Mr. Provow. **Third:** McAllen, Gardner, Dorn, Terman, Roth, Love, Hastings, Weatherley, Buechner. **Fourth:** Kepler, Neumann, Minn, Gregg, Willian, Lundin, Osberg, Hennessy, Radell.

MRS. RODEN
Bottom Row: Bronstein, Musica, Reid, Rutz, Jaeck, Peterson. **Second:** Weinstein, Thompson, Tussing, Keefe, James, McConnell, Mrs. Roden. **Third:** Wilson, Lanham, Crawford, Reed, Morrow, Malone. **Fourth:** McKeough, Wood, Ford, Werner, Auvil, Baker, Babich. **Absent:** Davidson, Goodman, Husak, Kane, Muller, Watson.

MR. STEWART
Bottom Row: Fisher, McGarry, Vadeboncoeur, Bloss, Shieh, Emerson. **Second:** McNally, Jacob, Lawler, Smith, Mooney, Files, Merkel. **Third:** Matsumoto, Connolly, Remien, Weldon, Shehan, Swoiskin, Sharp, Mr. Stewart. **Fourth:** Welch, Schmidtlein, Ludovice, Faurot, Anderson, Sommer, Weiler. **Absent:** McKay, Plate, Rempert.

MR. STREIGHTIFF
Bottom Row: Luster, Blommaert, Atten, Trompeter, Williams, DiClementi. **Second:** Coleman, Leekley, Nissly, Binder, Campbell, Poor, Mr. Streightiff. **Third:** Roberts, Greenblatt, Bushnell, Shelton, Bower, Garrett. **Fourth:** Bottom, Bigelow, Howard, Coyne, McClellan, Schmid, Feltes. **Absent:** Koelle, LaCroix, Reiter, Walsh.

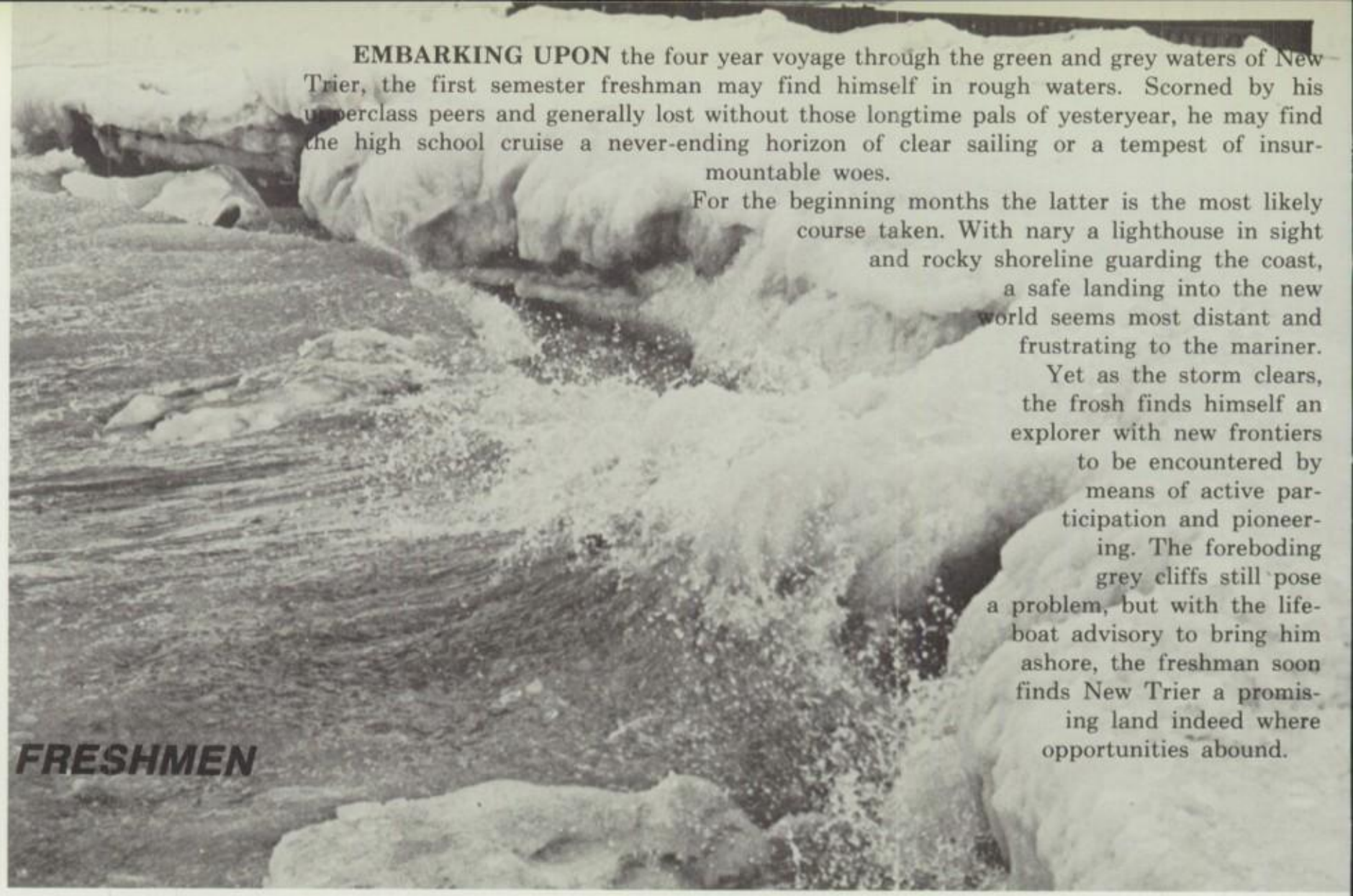
MR. TYNER
Bottom Row: Erie, Levins, Frank, Kullby, Racker, White. **Second** Silberman, Camras, Heiser, Adler, Sally, Mazza, Strandell, Mr. Tyner. **Third:** Coogan, Malles, Hahn, Tolford, Summers, Friedman, Klein, Donahue. **Fourth:** Shepherd, Boynton, Masterton, Carey, Danstrom, Cleland, Williams. **Absent:** Hogan, Neer, White.

MRS. WALSH
Bottom Row: Hoffberg, Harrison, Pfaelzer, Berman, Avery, Wagner, Lunkes. **Second:** Kurlander, Angle, Carney, Beskin, Tompkins, Trotter, Brinton, Lee. **Third:** Porino, Ward, Alger, Bellamy, Kaden, Klee, Hayes, Terrill. **Fourth:** Tillman, Gray, Raveret, Roberts, Schneider, Tatooles, Gord, Grant, Mrs. Walsh.

MRS. WEISS
Bottom Row: Graham, Brown, Mackevich, Abrams, Ryno, Parrich, Chester. **Second:** Hill, O'Leary, Pagano, Rouleau, Sigel, Moore, Massey, Mrs. Weiss. **Third:** Croak, Eckersberg, Theobald, Getschow, Goldsmith, Dusablon, Conliffe, Pryor. **Fourth:** Sandor, Bernard, Roessler, Freyer, Schmitt, Roberson, Harvey, Ortegal.

DR. WHIPPLE
Bottom Row: Grannan, Nash, Tobin, Leonard, Fisher, Rees, Powell. **Second:** Wright, Chukerman, Bruce, Haser, Hagberg, King, Hawley, Green. **Third:** Winton, Thomas, Carr, Mark, Kraus, Barr, Stern, Howell. **Fourth:** Jones, Golden, Walker, Sontag, Renner, Sherman, Kabel, Charman, Dr. Whipple. **Absent:** Averill, Stitt.

MRS. WHIPPLE
Bottom Row: Watts, Lovely, Fossler, Hill, Brattleaf, Collias, Prindiville. **Second:** Mast, Raglin, Lipsich, Scully, Williams, Breen, Savely, Mrs. Whipple. **Third:** Culp, Ahlem, Turban, Lee, Bellack, Lynch, Hickman. **Fourth:** Held, Lidecker, Marks, Smith, Neuman, Noel, Duffy, Eisenstein. **Absent:** Love.



FRESHMEN

EMBARKING UPON the four year voyage through the green and grey waters of New Trier, the first semester freshman may find himself in rough waters. Scorned by his upperclass peers and generally lost without those longtime pals of yesteryear, he may find the high school cruise a never-ending horizon of clear sailing or a tempest of insurmountable woes.

For the beginning months the latter is the most likely course taken. With nary a lighthouse in sight and rocky shoreline guarding the coast, a safe landing into the new world seems most distant and frustrating to the mariner. Yet as the storm clears, the frosh finds himself an explorer with new frontiers to be encountered by means of active participation and pioneering. The foreboding grey cliffs still pose a problem, but with the lifeboat advisory to bring him ashore, the freshman soon finds New Trier a promising land indeed where opportunities abound.

(Carlson)

HALL ADAMS
President

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MR. BACHMANN
Bottom Row: Miller, Devroy, Reed, Sweet, Steiner, Cohrs. **Second:** Kaufmann, Bauer, Roessler, Abu-lughod, Cannon, Cortese. **Third:** Hartnett, Pisano, Frey, O'Reilly, Kovacevic, Onley, Mr. Bachmann. **Fourth:** Smith, Park, Zehr, Brown, Toubus, McConnell, Rottman. **Absent:** Conran, Higgins, Kallis, Kurschner, Meier.

MR. BAREFIELD
Bottom Row: Chalmers, Silverstein, Johnston, Howard, Kyle, Cadden, Campbell, Marcus. **Second:** Miller, Frank, Ryan, Gilmore, Jordan, Drew, Castino, Hoffman, Worsek. **Third:** Lippitz, Lacey, James, Nykaza, Madden, Sunkel, Stern, Mr. Barefield. **Fourth:** Stiles, Price, Johnson, Burnstan, Rabe, Pearce, Bianucci, Gorman.

MISS BELL
Bottom Row: Huppert, James, Evans, Anderson, Hubbard, Hall, Polydoris. **Second:** Parr, Rude, Hauldren, Burdick, Peter, Gnaedinger, Bower. **Third:** Lundin, Hausheer, Monsees, Schwimmer, Barrett, Yelton, Miss Bell. **Fourth:** Stuhr, Malloy, Cole, Petersen, Velpott, Schmidtlein, Tschaikowsky. **Absent:** Naft, Trenn.

MR. BUERGER
Bottom Row: Hines, Borushek, Lacroix, Miller, Aronson, Levin. **Second:** Theobald, Kullby, Brandlein, Rossi, Potts, Harrington, Barnett, Mr. Buerger. **Third:** Kelley, James, Kolflat, Turner, Kubiak, Vaselopalos, Damato. **Fourth:** Downing, Buechner, Davis, Rottenberg, McCarthy, Langmar, Webster, Fajer.

MISS BULLOCK
Bottom Row: Schulte, Wysockey, Rossi, Segel, Hall, Worden, Morden. **Second:** Beggan, Shine, Veit, Stamatakis, Wassmann, McKenna, Koester, White. **Third:** Levenson, Cross, Santeler, Moulton, Johnson, Hogan, Miss Bullock. **Fourth:** Lang, Bowers, Friedman, Anderson, Kunz, Mulliken, Powers. **Absent:** Lynch, Sauer.

MR. BURNSIDE
Bottom Row: Titterton, Zibble, Allen, Davis, Snell, McGrew, MacDonald, Lee, Mr. Burnside. **Second:** White, Bunge, Fogarty, Thompson, Reed, Hornstein, Kruempelstaedter, McKeough. **Third:** Fosse, Jewett, Caldwell, Schuldt, Shaver, Marquardt, Stazy, Szafranski. **Fourth:** Buecher, Connors, Lockwood, Vauzanges, Goss, Decker, Kocour, Adams. **Absent:** Dancey, Devlin.

MR. CHARLES
Bottom Row: Fasano, Ivanovich, Rockefeller, Papierski, Cassidy, Barreca. **Second:** Balz, Knox, Hartunian, Ristich, Auer, Maloney, Mr. Charles. **Third:** Kauf, Childress, Kudan, DeVries, Hicks, Kmieciak, Andrews. **Fourth:** O'Brien, Stanzler, Kuipers, Schacherer, Renner, Black, Hammerman. **Absent:** Davis, Merkel.

MRS. CHRISTIAN
Bottom Row: Lin, Berner, Kalis, Goldman, Warris, Shreiber. **Second:** Lewis, Buell, Moore, Macomber, Twilling, Favorite, Campbell, Mrs. Christian. **Third:** Potter, Muckerman, Pope, Hackett, Neil, Griesser, Allen. **Fourth:** Tracy, VanDeWalle, Kelly, Powers, Hoback, Eliot, Frei, Alger. **Absent:** Amici.

MRS. DULIN
Bottom Row: Hardy, Stevenson, Cardinal, Jones, Trieschmann, Jannotta, Hynes. **Second:** Farnsworth, Butterworth, Kutschke, McInnis, Donohue, McCarthy, Cain, Mrs. Dulin. **Third:** King, Lagershausen, Moss, Yowell, Werder, Meyres, Browne, Carter. **Fourth:** Carey, Peponis, Foster, Gibson, Blank, Licata, Neumann, Martin. **Absent:** Kelly.

IR. ELLIOTT
ottom Row: Stearns, Hotchkiss, Dunn, ascino, Scott, Cole. **Second:** Rosenbloom, edicini, Kreutz, Laurence, Low, Mueller, largett, Mr. Elliott. **Third:** Doyle, Gordon, ellersted, Nash, Panitch, Leonard, Mead. **ourth:** Lacey, Packard, Coyle, Ryan, Turner, orenson, Boshes. **Absent:** James, McDonald.

MR. ENKEY
Bottom Row: Zimmerman, Fox, Bahng, Kaply, Degrosse, Witt , Sutherland. **Second:** Purcell, Kolflat, Paullus, Huppert, Zaks, Hector, Mr. Enkey. **Third:** Smudsky, Rolston, Morris, Zanzucchi, Mayer, Bohnen. **Fourth:** Law, Adams, Tinkle, Mitchell, Sternberg, Sobat.

RS. GREEN
ottom Row: Rowe, Kaplan, Pomper, Heal arruthers, Ullrich, Braet. **Second:** Bonneville artin, Frey, Cervinka, Shibata, Giordano udacoff, Adelstein. **Third:** Benton, Dan ovics, Nicholls, Williams, Bartholomew oung, Mrs. Green. **Fourth:** Keating, Diltz rummond, Dougherty, Craddock, Truehart hmid, Thoennes. **Absent:** Harvey, McCabe.

MRS. HERZOG
Bottom Row: Selvaggio, Balmes, McCrea, Hellman, Flynn, Anderson. **Second:** Schaefer, Brumbaugh, Leonard, Tashjian, Byrom, Snavely, Day. **Third:** Lewis, Wheeler, Peterson, Cohen, Wright, Woodruff, Ferretti, Mrs. Herzog. **Fourth:** Morrison, Nesvig, Nebel, Chiappe, Lynnes, Lyons, Gillis, Danilovics. **Absent:** Nelson, Newhall, Weinberg.

MR. HIRSCH
Bottom Row: Seymour, Chadwick, Schel Maloney, Nguyen. **Second:** Knowlton, O'Brie Feltes, Geier, Geweke, O'Neil. **Third:** Heis Regan, McCabe, Lutz, Kofman, Laport, M Hirsch. **Fourth:** Blanchard, Federico, Schul Messer, Buzard, Jackson. **Absent:** Conro Green, Lampert.

MS. JOHNSON
Bottom Row: Berlin, Johnson, Williams, S. Fox, Sanchez, Tuchmann, Blodgett. **Second:** Hahn, Brown, Rahmann, Hanlon, G. Fox, Thornton, Woolard, Fite, Ms. Johnson. **Third:** Gooselaw, Prinslow, Gould, Nader, Hummel, Petropoulos, Burnett, Sullivan. **Fourth:** Hogan, Mahon, Kenney, Pfutzenreuter, Tourville, Little, Kusar, Ganz.

MR. JOSEFSBERG
Bottom Row: Barr, Campbell, Moloney, Shelton, Kincaid, Murray. **Second:** Drew, Borre, McLellan, Dusablon, Ransom, McDermott. **Third:** DiClementi, Treynor, Ruby, Paterkiewicz, Tarhan, Beltrano, Mr. Josefsberg. **Fourth:** Heitman, Tyrrell, Moy, Brandwein, Berger, Baldwin, Lovering. **Absent:** Steinhoff.

MRS. KELLY
Bottom Row: Maguire, Waite, Black, Chiad Bannon, Appelbaum, Mrs. Kelly. **Secon** Lahey, Obenchain, Kerr, Ballin, Kiene Farnsworth. **Third:** Fitz-Hugh, Needle Barber, Yenni, Kretchmer, Holmberg, Row Mendel. **Fourth:** Kerwin, Shropshire, Malon Gomez, Pieper, Thomas, Baxter. **Absent:** Elli McKeough, Nordmark, Taylor.

MISS KLUKA
Bottom Row: Page, Brumitt, James, McIntyre, Rankin, Lyon. **Second:** Jackson, Stinneford, Kutschke, Cocalis, Iverson, Martin, Goldstein, Smola. **Third:** Plumb, Loftus, Guthrie, Hickman, Lipsich, Bissell, Lissner, Carey, Miss Kluka. **Fourth:** Immenhausen, Collomb, VanDyke, McCarty, Needlman, Schmitt, Roeper, Hurn.

MR. LAZAR
Bottom Row: Freedman, Jacobson, Young, Hennessy, Brookstone, Baron, O'Malley. **Second:** Blum, Kuecker, Townsley, Mangler, Dugan, Askonas, Hartel, Mr. Lazar. **Third:** Granath, Kerr, Kenyon, Gunn, Rafanello, Krodel, Tilley. **Fourth:** Brandon, Dove, Warner, Hoskins, Mabie, Crandell, Martin, Raucci. **Absent:** Leider, Mericle.

MR. McCLAIN
Bottom Row: Champion, Kraybill, Murphy, Tomes, Clark. **Second:** Maher, Creagh, Gotoff, Freud, Deruiter, Collins. **Third:** Dearborn, Hines, Gale, Rappaport, Steinberg, Zanarini, Jordan. **Fourth:** Nordhem, Wiersema, Gescheidle, Paul, Sorenson, Dickson, Wilcox. **Absent:** Musil, Pitluck, Rosenbaum, Mr. McClain.

MRS. NARO
Bottom Row: Shoubin, Healy, Conway, Silberman, Murrin, Madden. **Second:** Rigolin, Zorlie, Brown, Mead, Hahn, Killoren, Galbraith, Mrs. Naro. **Third:** Clark, Husting, McGrew, Klotz, Racker, McBurney, Alonzi. **Fourth:** Lezama, Mack, Luckett, Dow, Seghers, Lourenco, Skaja. **Absent:** Kimling, Silebba, Schopen.

MR. PASCHEN
Bottom Row: Migely, Fujii, Connors, Wendling, Haworth, Kelley. **Second:** O'Connell, Coogan, Williams, Berman, Wagoner, Wolpert, Faulkner. **Third:** Watson, Burrill, Kokes, O'Connor, Jonscher, Wright, Alvarez, Mr. Paschen. **Fourth:** O'Malley, Pigott, Newby, Crawford, Bennett, Dvorak, Seyfarth. **Absent:** Allyn, Melamed.

MISS PETERSON
Bottom Row: Cottle, Schklair, Peterson, Fleming, Sutherland, Wiggins, Graller, Glenn. **Second:** Smith, Hauptle, Britt, Diaz, Jewell, Turner, Venner, Monroe, McLellan. **Third:** Carlson, Angle, McEvers, Donahoe, Klawans, Rosenberg, Oslund, Miss Peterson. **Fourth:** Haser, Olsen, Desremaux, Jones, Mack, Judson, McDonough.

MR. RHOAD
Bottom Row: Mendes, Temmerman, Chan, Tussing, Fay, Koushanpour, Shang. **Second:** Wendy, Sershon, Wilson, Mueller, Black, Wheeler, T. Allen, Mr. Rhoad. **Third:** Weaver, Tschudy, Wood, Butz, O'Neil, Nold, Stiritz, Greene. **Fourth:** Denby, Spertus, Love, G. Allen, Neylan, Feldman, Osman, Surman.

MR. SCHNIPPER
Bottom Row: Findlay, Rennolds, Nedo
Schiele, Radcliffe, Morris, Wendt. **Secon**
Henzlik, Weiner, Lane, Coshow, Henderso
O'Dowd, Smith. **Third:** Wengler, Andrew
Fitgerald, Spencer, Walker, Morrow, Burr, M
Schnipper. **Fourth:** Norris, Kirk, Britt, Vy
Spellman, Hediger, Hoback, McKeone.

MISS SCOTT
Bottom Row: Butler, Regan, Koscielak, Rubel, Eckhouse, Hilton, Kirby. **Second:** Heller, Gregg, Hirsh, Maine, Bosco, Taylor, Chandler, Bergman. **Third:** Neary, McClain, Snyder, Husak, Burns, Harrington, Lorenz, Wussler, Miss Scott. **Fourth:** Slonicki, Ahlem, Rossow, Wood, Besant, Olds, Hinshaw, McIntire. **Absent:** Townsend.

MISS SWEERS
Bottom Row: MacDonald, Walters, Squires, Stehlik, Lems, Stetter, Bergman. **Second:** McMahon, Missimer, Bartlett, Valenzuela, Gibson, Olderman, Fox, Krebs. **Third:** Montgomery, Jenkins, Wussler, Dillon, Lidman, Petrie, Miller, McCorter, Ms. Sweers. **Fourth:** Hindsley, Williams, Wiele, Alexander, Tomes, Phelan, Kiesler, Beemer.

MR. WALDSCHMIDT
Bottom Row: Bhote, Gately, Hill, Powell, Murdoch, Maher, Weinkopf. **Second:** Gunn, Rossiter, Kaufman, Steiger, Deasy, Norehad, Markey, Hinman, Mr. Waldschmidt. **Third:** Philipp, Farnham, Hammersley, Tangney, Patterson, Rees, Korn, Ashmore. **Fourth:** McMahon, Kaltenekker, Klise, Williams, Cosgrove, Elliott, Canafax, Baker, Dowen.

ISS WAYNE
ottom Row: Goldblatt, Stein, Hayes, Gold-erg, Hahn, Timmins, McKiernan. **Second:** ontag, Varouxakis, Barnes, Marcus, Welch, ordman, Dent. **Third:** Kurlander, Heinen, nker, Bruce, Mellon, Allen, Norris, Miss ayne. **Fourth:** Pearl, Callaghan, George, zezinski, Hines, McGoey, Davidson. **Absent:** own, McCabe.

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MISS DANIELS
Bottom Row: Everingham, Kidd, Scholar, Rubel. **Second:** Andrews. **Third:** Mr. Kingsbury, Baldwin, Miss Daniels, Davis. **Absent:** McCabe, Wilson.

MR. GREGORY
Bottom Row: Schultz, Herzog, Hines, Teinowitz. **Second:** Stout, Mr. Gregory, Mason, Bowers, Nedoss, Levin, Cooper. **Third:** Frey, Rude, Kowalsky, Long, Johnson, Frank, Peck, Robins, Neil. **Absent:** DeMitchell, Hastey, Hurley, Kavanagh, Kudan, McGuinness, Menary, Weiler, Wilson.

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MR. JOHNSON
Bottom Row: Burmeister, DuSablon, Holloway, Colman, Challenger. **Second:** Neylan, Black, Kavanagh, Hast, Amir-Fazli, Taylor, Gould, Horsting. **Third:** Vogt, Mueller, Kirk, Mr. Johnson. **Absent:** Anderson, Doyle, Green, Hanson, Hofstetter, Laughlin, Page, Wesner.

MRS. MILLER
Bottom Row: Flatley, Nugent, Miller, McGuinness. **Second:** Kincaid. **Third:** Alexander, Eckersberg, Burmeister, Sauer, Fucik. **Fourth:** Keefe. **Absent:** Brinker, Carey, Challenger, Clay, Cutler, Frey, Hohengarten, King, Mackie, Meijer, Neel, Pedersen, Perlman, Platt, Schneider.

MRS. PAUL
Bottom Row: Rosenzweig, Levit. **Second:** Jewett, Norman, Conway, Higgins. **Third:** Negronida, Gregory, Henschel, Lindley. **Fourth:** Taylor, Brooks. **Fifth:** Mrs. Paul. **Absent:** Callaghan, Farnsworth, Jaffee, Kelly, Kohler, Mack, Mason, Mercer, Mitchell, Munuz, Parisi, Remke, Simpson, Tassey.

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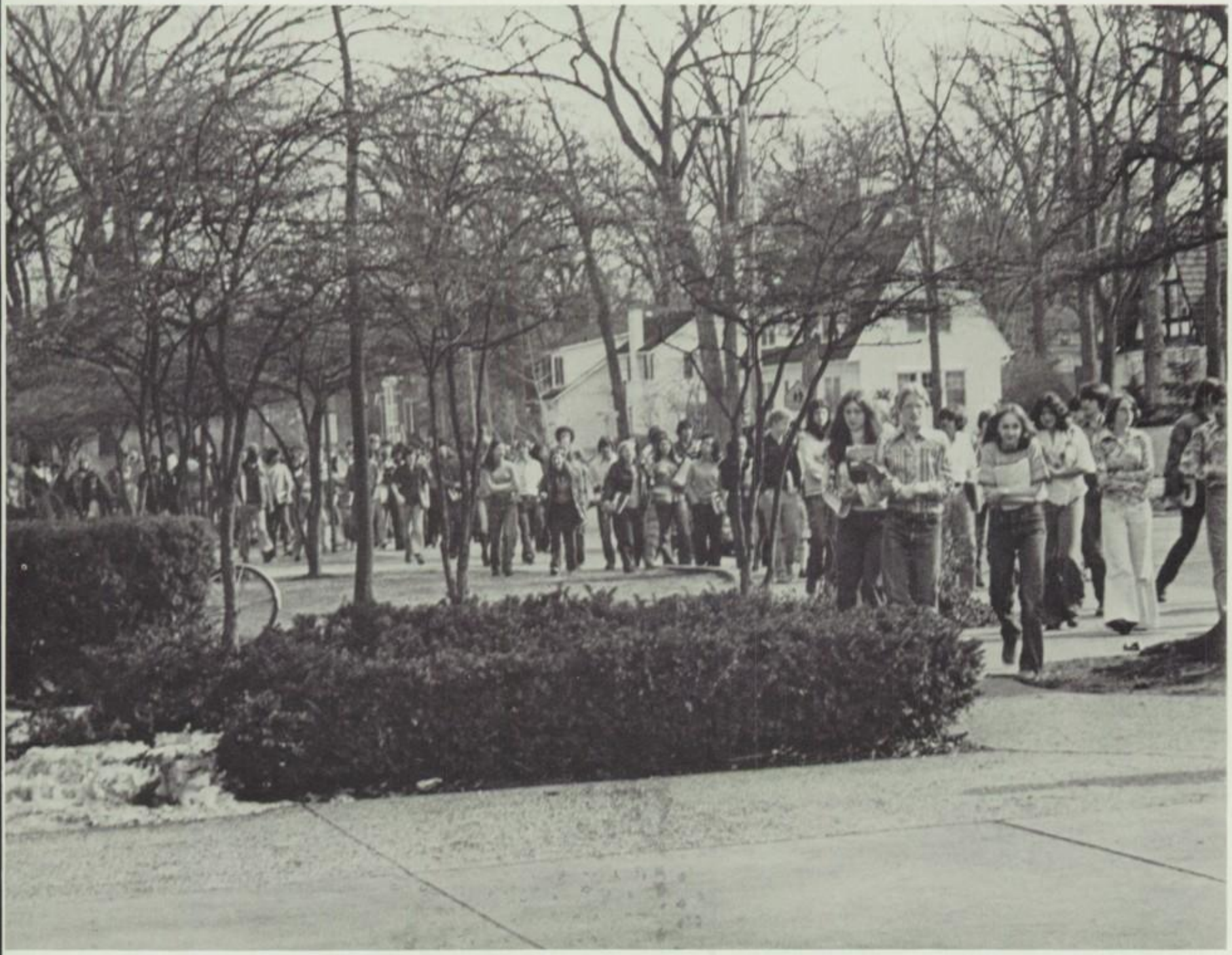
Bottom Row: Wippman, Mathewson, Rielly, Heald, Addison, Franche, Reid, Hirschhorn. **Second:** Selvaggio, Taylor, Saunders, Martin, Straub, Freyer, Dhein. **Third:** James, Webster, Hirsh, Hall, Pendry. **Absent:** Freeman, Holleran, Little, McLeese, Murphy, Philpot, Schrage, Snell, Sommers, Stevenson, Stiffler, Tipping, Trenholm, Weston, Witt.



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STEERING COMMITTEES

JUNIOR—Bottom Row: Boaz, J. Harris, Perry, Donahoe. **Second:** C. Warner, Talbot, Pattersen, Denniston, Holland, Sprayregan, Skillman, Butler, Bernstein, Hauser. **Third:** Klein, Burnett, Roberts, Jannotta, Lawler, Ley, Stevenson, Mack, Conran, Kruempelstaedter, Selvaggio, Maher, James, M. White, Rubin, Karmel. **Fourth:** Mr. Gould, Mrs. Mestjian, Madden, Hosbein, Bissell, Satterlee, Punnett, Coggins, K. Harris, Cray, Brayan, Henzlik. **Fifth:** Bickert, Elia, Holmberg, Phillips, Abbey, Ticho, McDivitt, Butz, Tallant. **Sixth:** Volkman, Herlocker, Burchard, Lane, Peterson. **Absent:** Beaman, Burke, Frey, Hart, Marran, Moore, D. Warner, Westler, B. White.

FRESHMAN—Bottom Row: F. Brown, Kraybill, Chudacoff, Adams, Stuhr. **Second:** Smith, Flynn, Rahmann, Dancey, Martin, King. **Third:** Buell, Stinneford, Sontag, Keating, Drew, Bergman. **Fourth:** Farnsworth, Mulliken, McBurney, Dow, D'amato, Dillon. **Fifth:** Berman, D. Brown, Blanchard, Norris, Deasy. **Absent:** Hangett, Marquardt.

SOPHOMORE (Left)—Bottom Row: Friedlander. **Second:** J. Scoville, Lehman, Neuhaus. **Third:** M. Smith, B. Scoville, Surta, Golden. **Fourth:** Emerson, Pick, Hoffberg, Hewett. **Fifth:** Shang, Houghtlin, Erzinger, Mackevich. **Sixth:** Greenblatt, Kallman, Herrmann, Lewis. **Seventh:** Lane, Rosenberg, Hartong, Williams.

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INNOVATION, creativity, and an exceptional sense of responsibility distinguished the Class of 1977. Responding to the needs of the Freshman class, seniors themselves taught "Rights and Responsibilities" classes. Freshmen evaluations of this new program were concrete evidence of its immense success. Outstanding academic achievements also characterized the seniors: one-tenth of the class were National merit semi-finalists or received letters of commendation. The class's novel method of raising funds with a Spring T-shirt sale not only resulted in financial success but showed a revived school spirit and sense of pride.

The graduates showed an unselfish school spirit and dedication to future classes by their efforts on the tax referendum. Although the outcome of this referendum would not have directly affected the Senior class, they recognized its importance. Many of the seniors joined volunteer organizations and did canvassing for its ratification. Their actions and forceful impact on fellow students fully justified an appraisal by the class president, Elliot Schrage: "The Class of '77 was an extremely conscious class, very aware of community and school events." Their contributions were felt by all.

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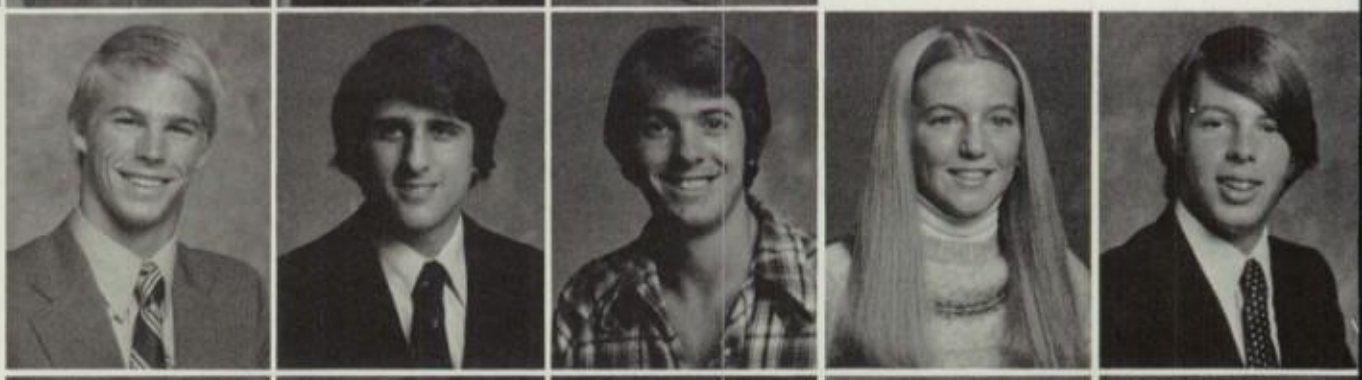

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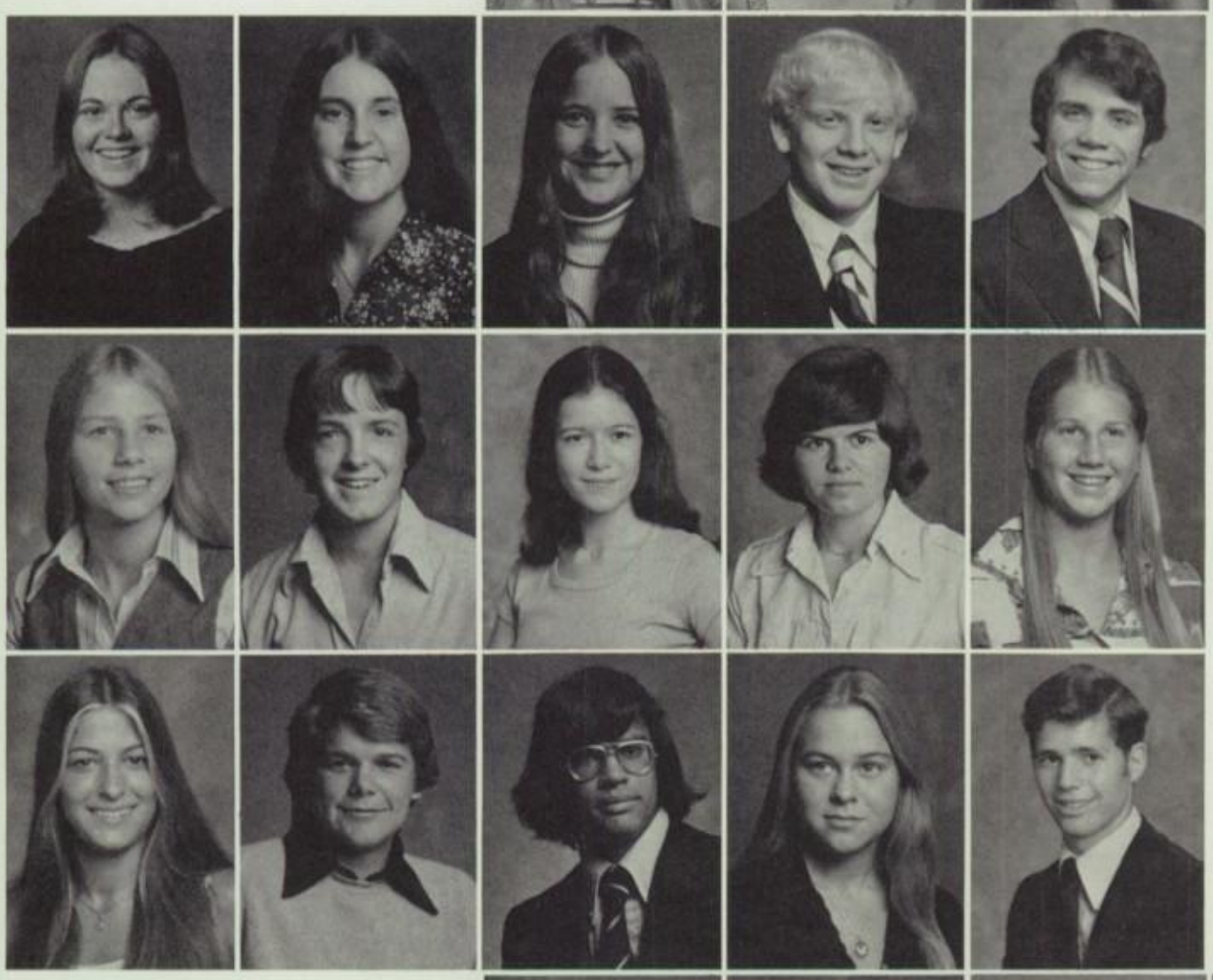

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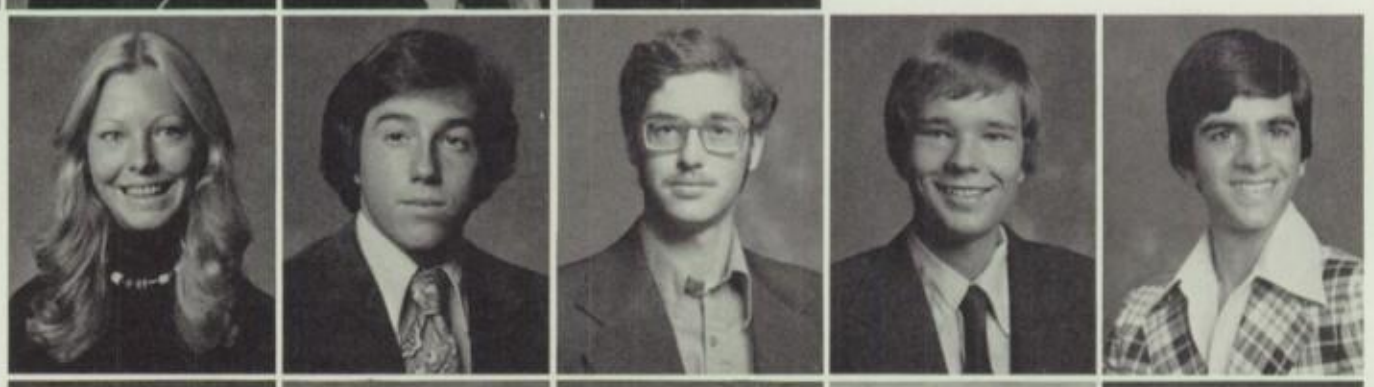

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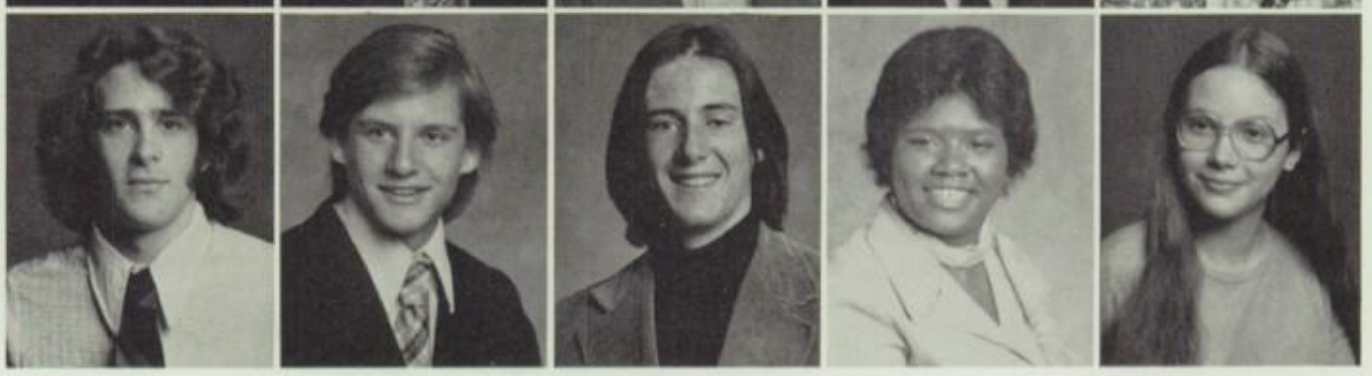

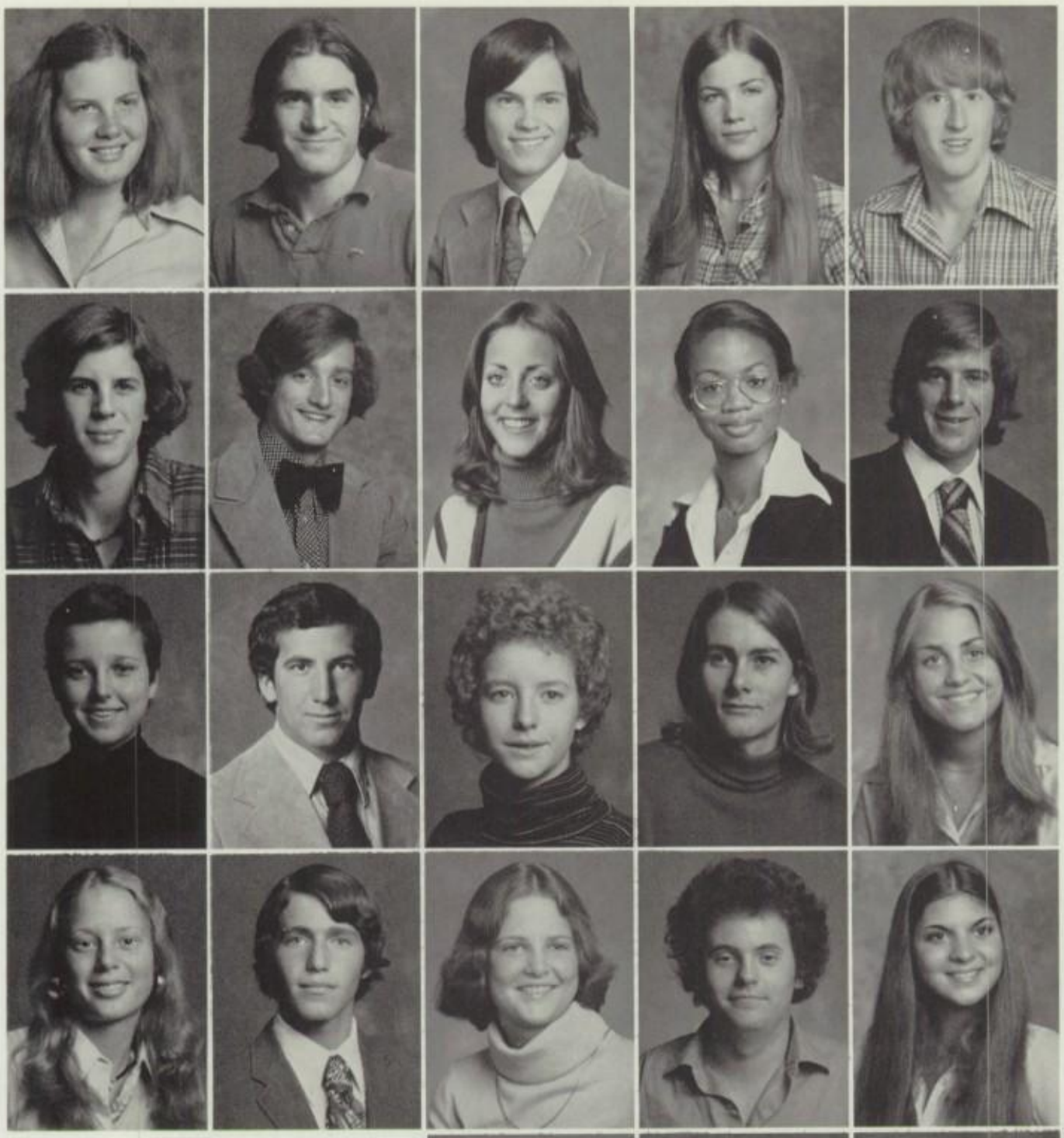

Helen Winslow Black
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John Boudart

Irene Marie Bouvier
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Stephen Edward Bowlby
Pamela Anne Brand

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Susan L. Briganti

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Mark Budwig
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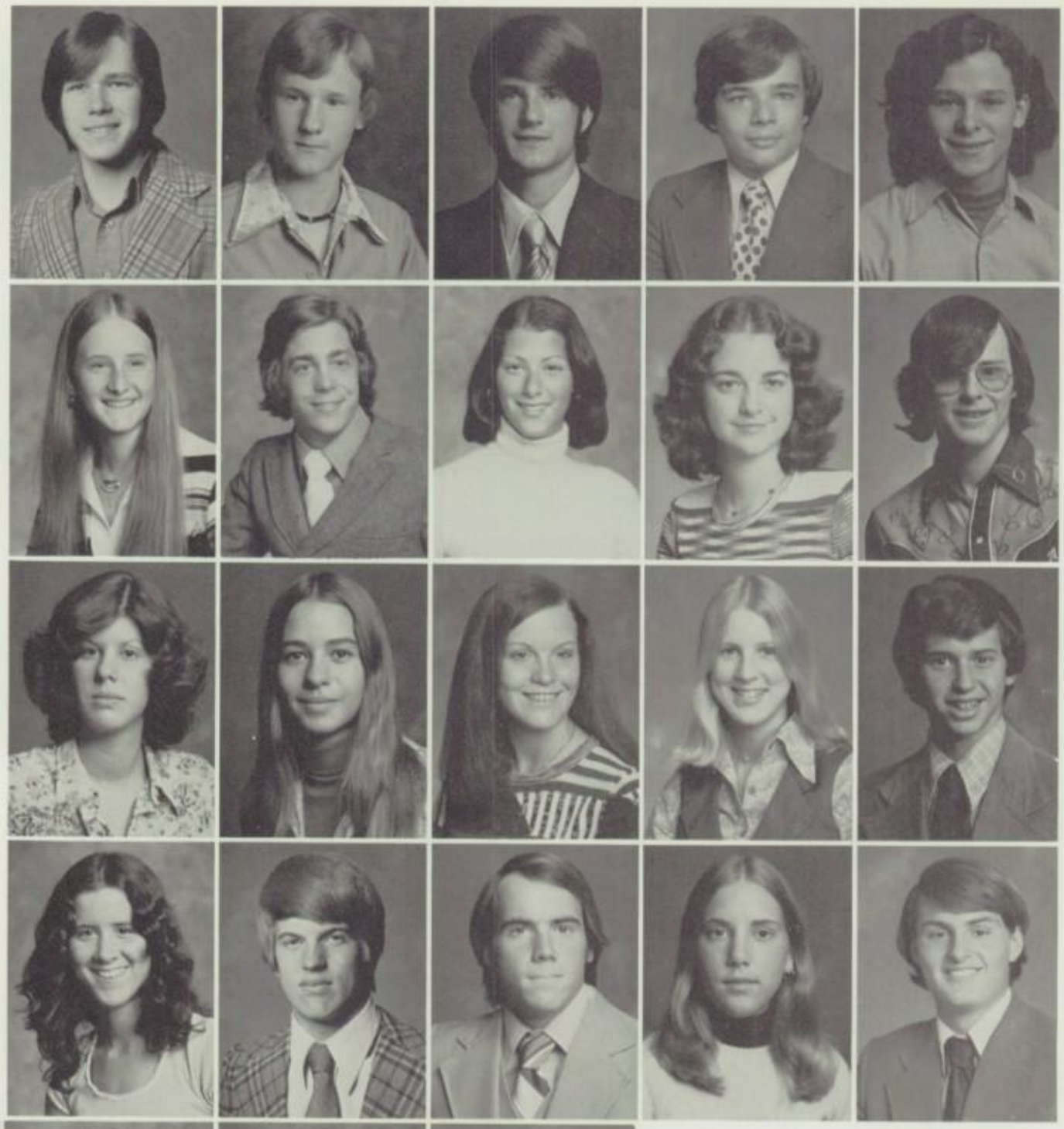

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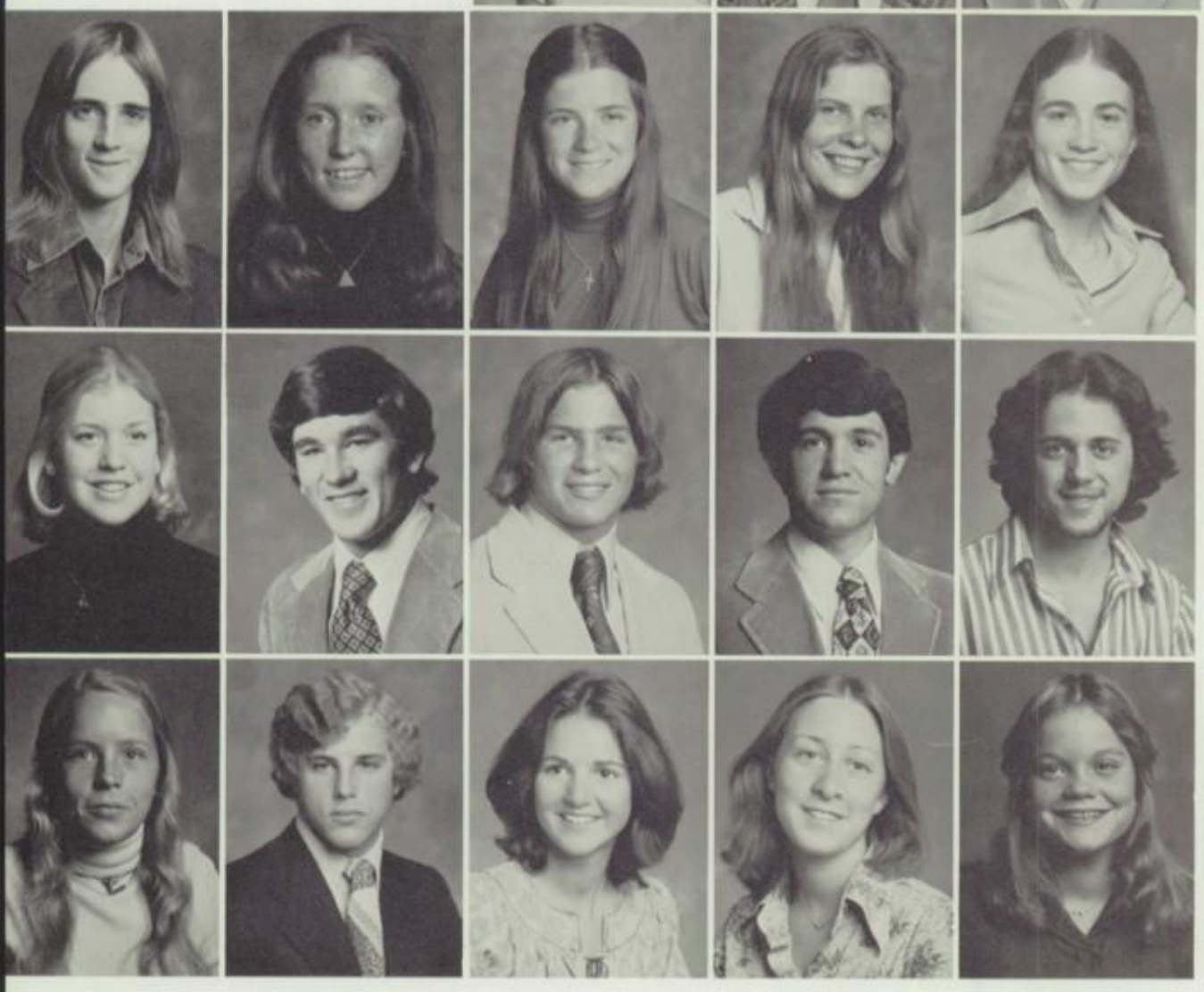

Thomas Rhys Circle
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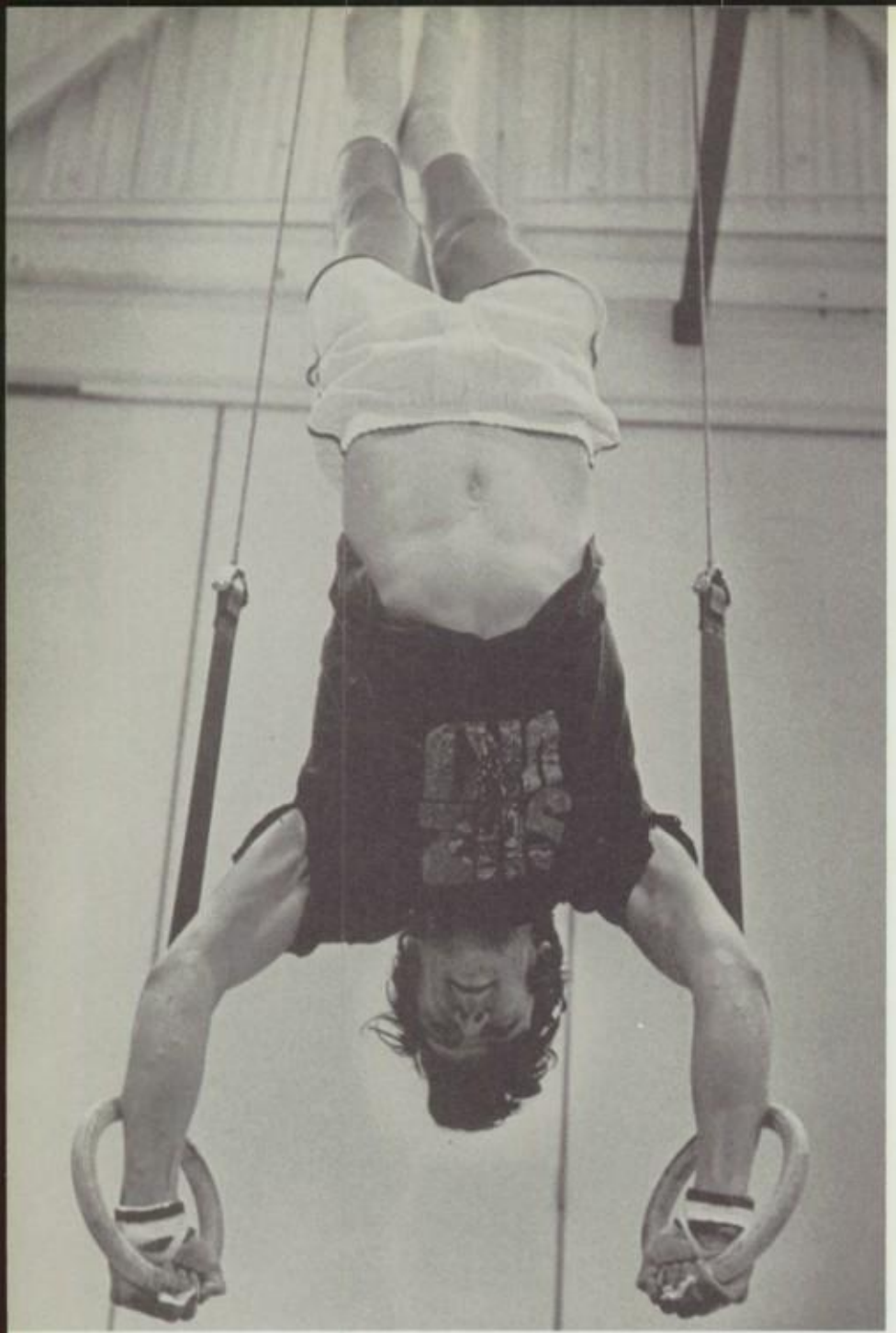

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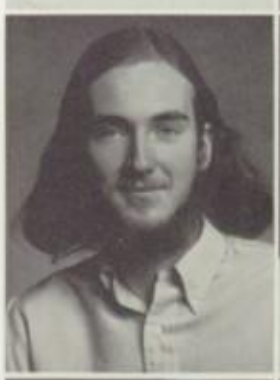

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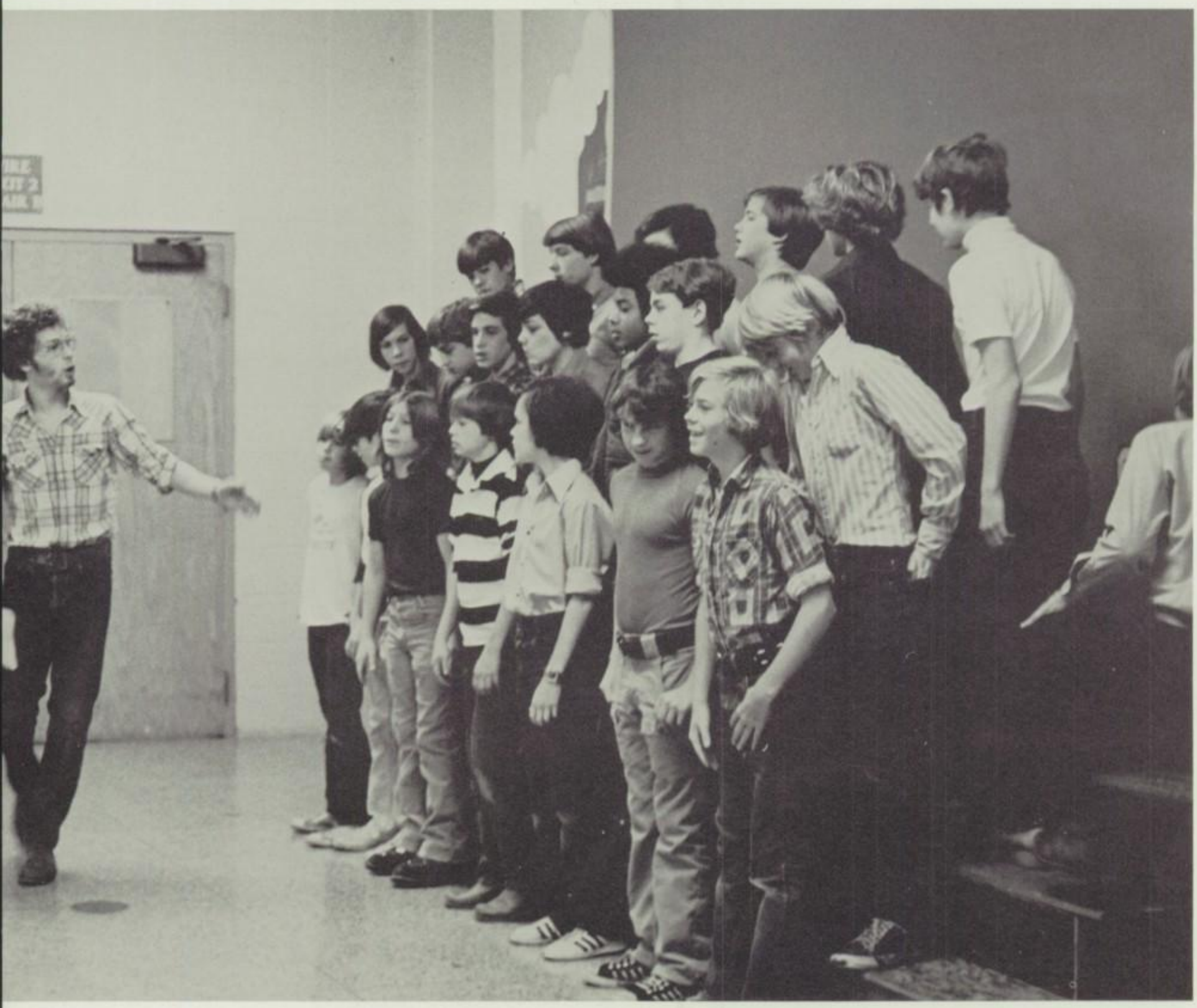

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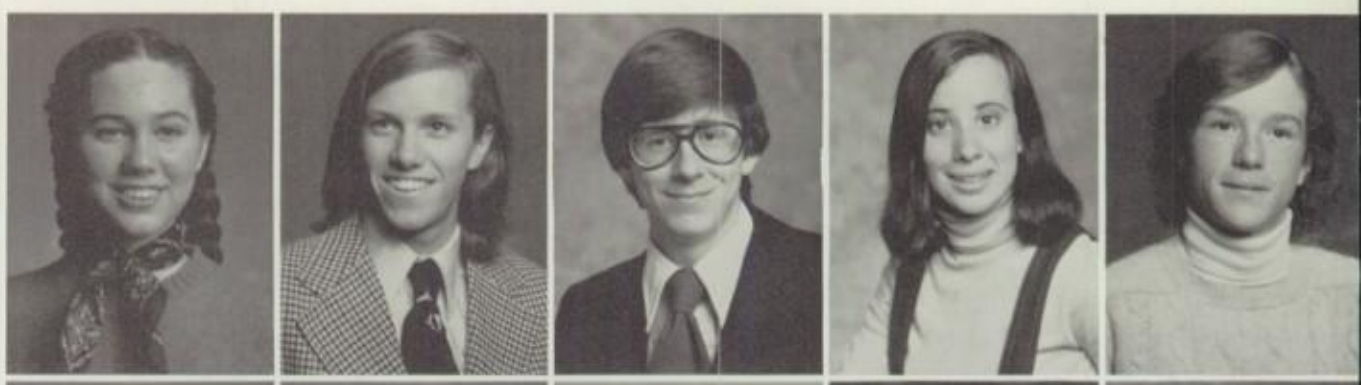

Genevieve Eleanor Dhein
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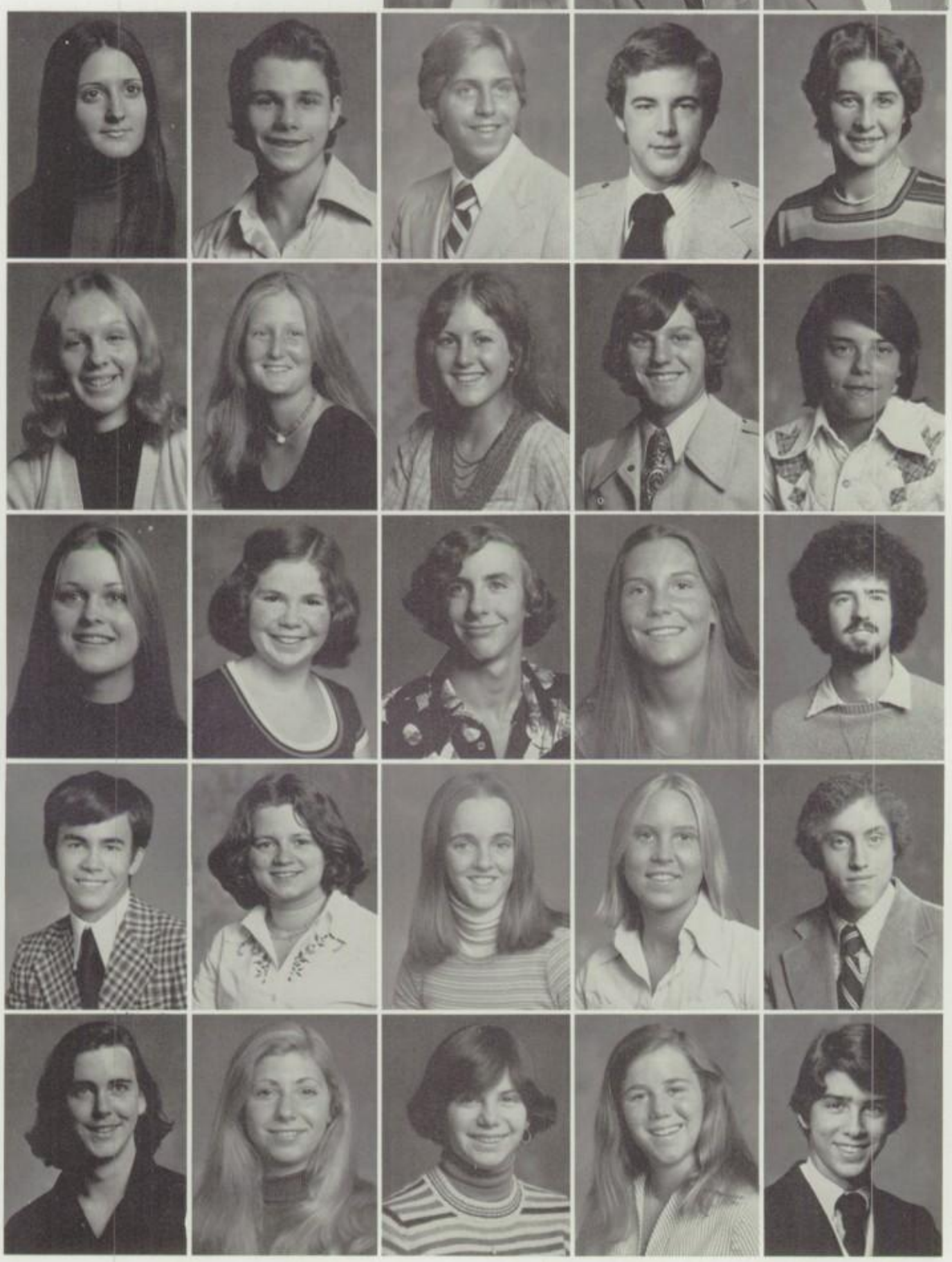

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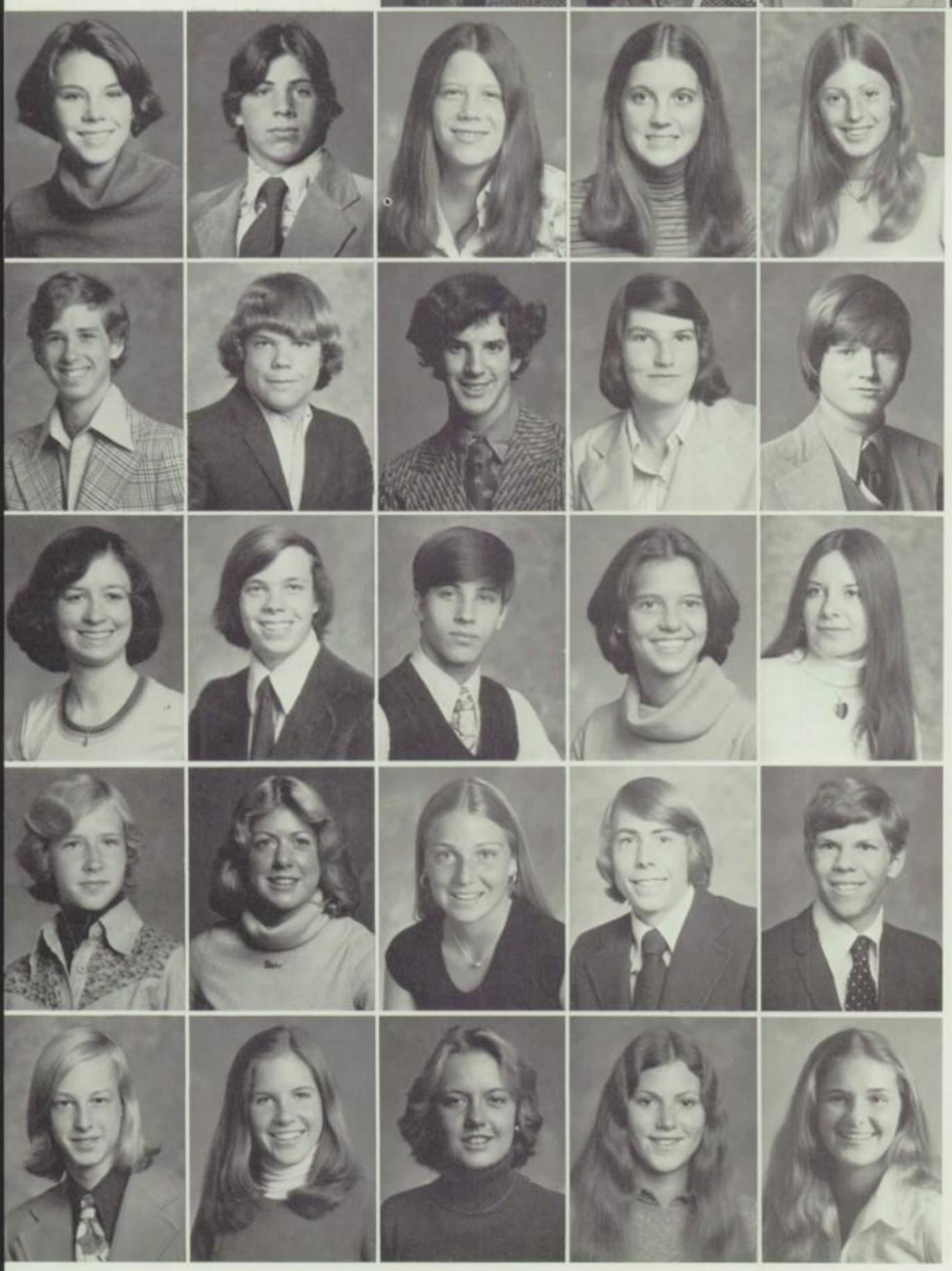

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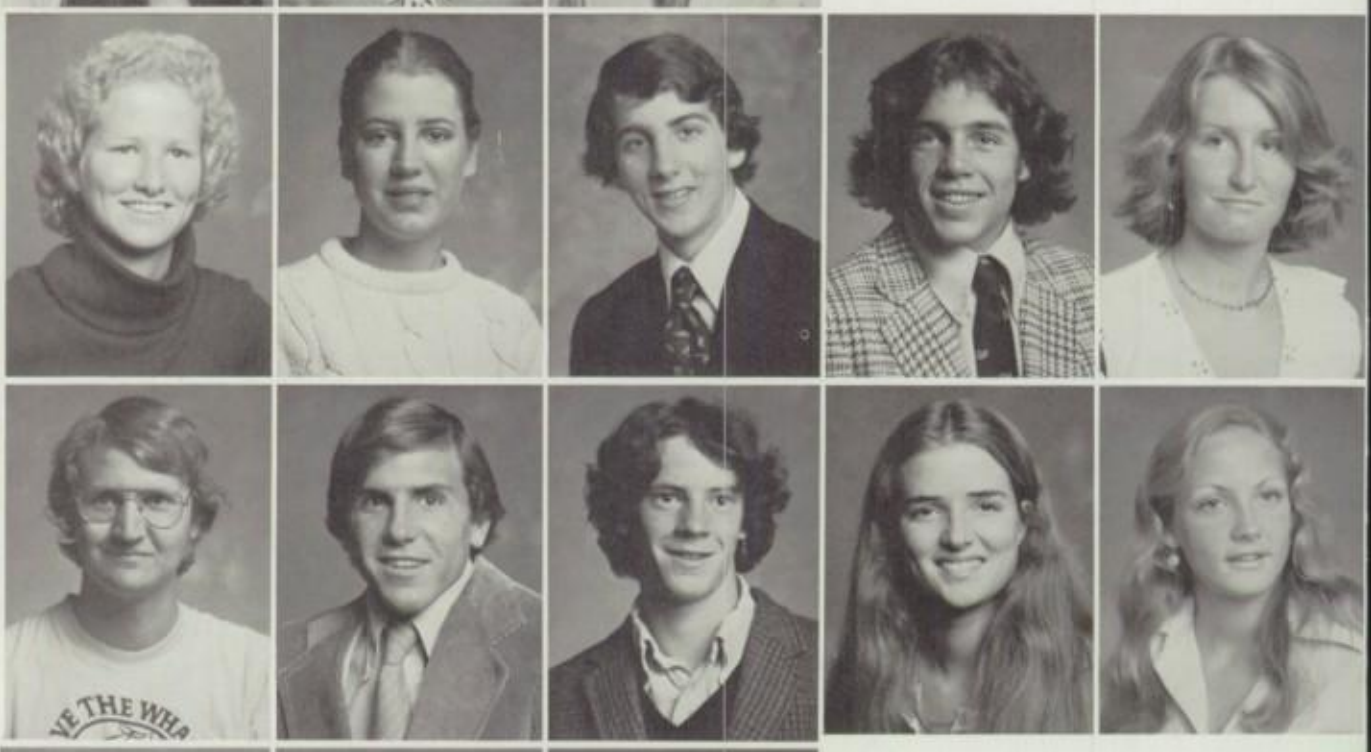

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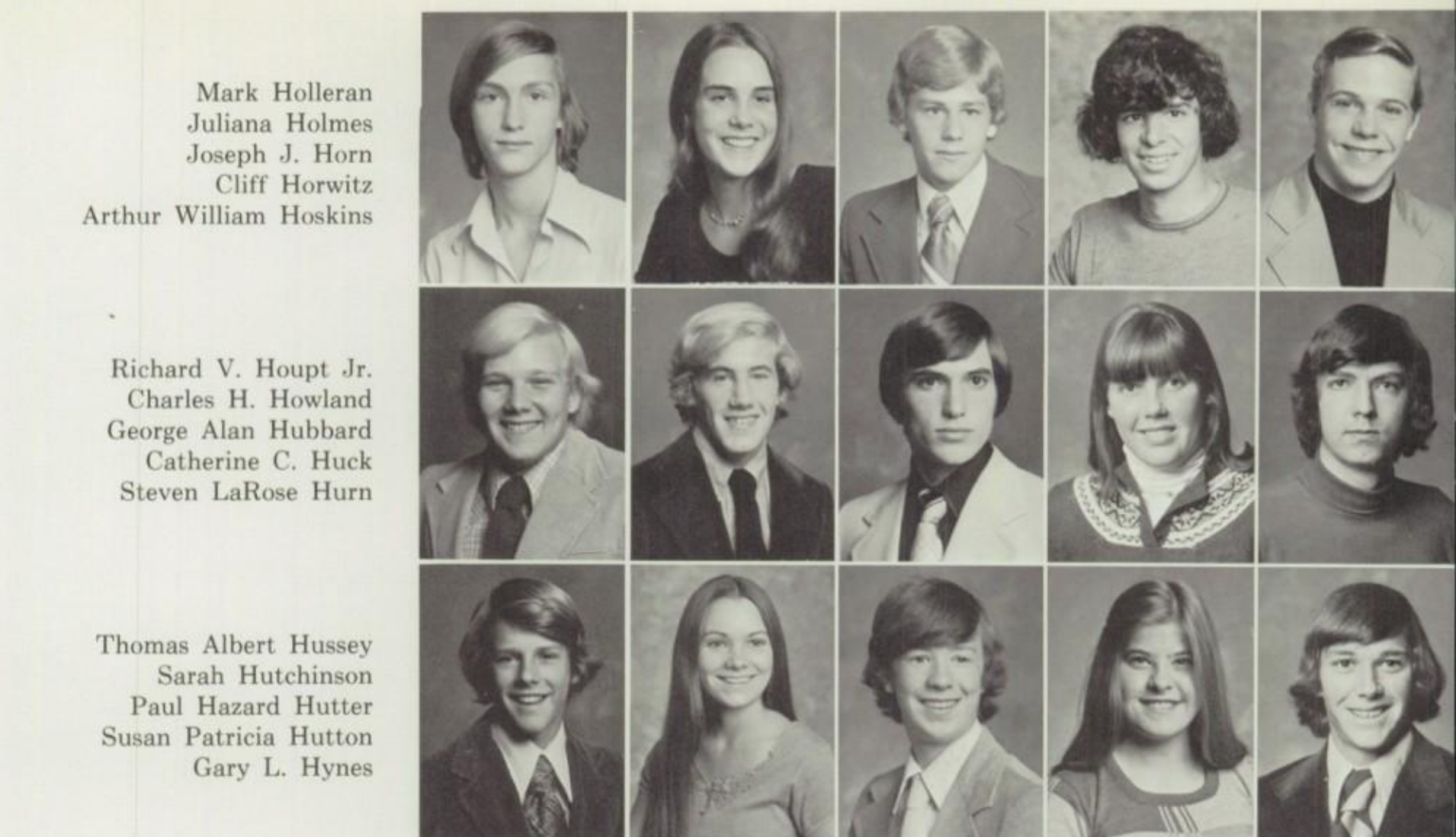

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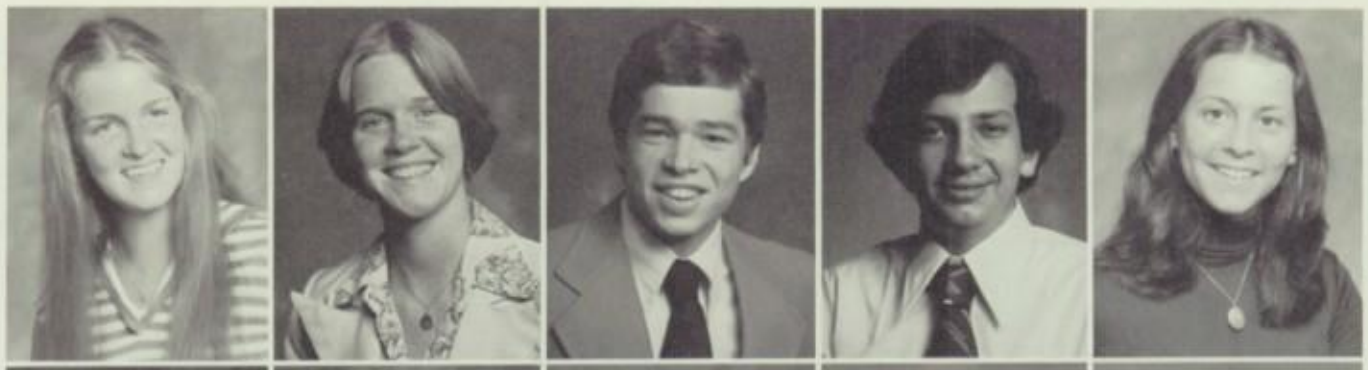

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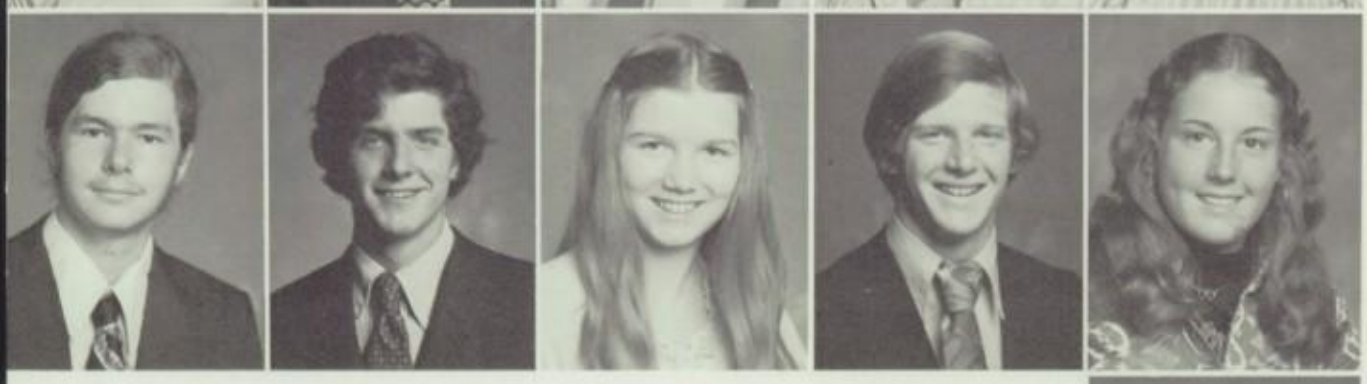

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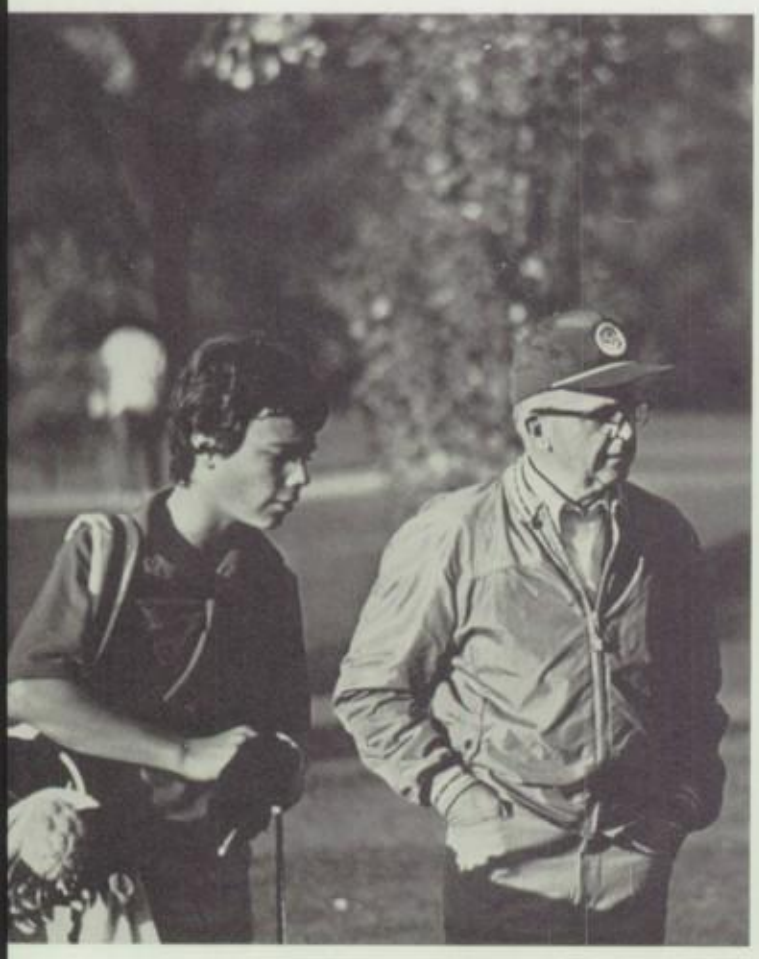

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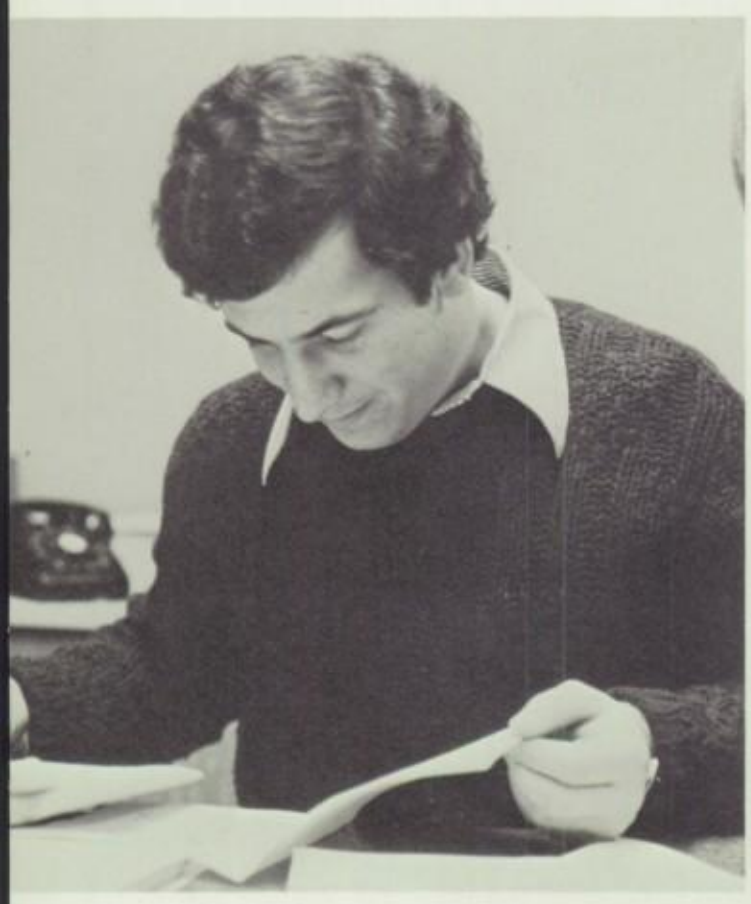

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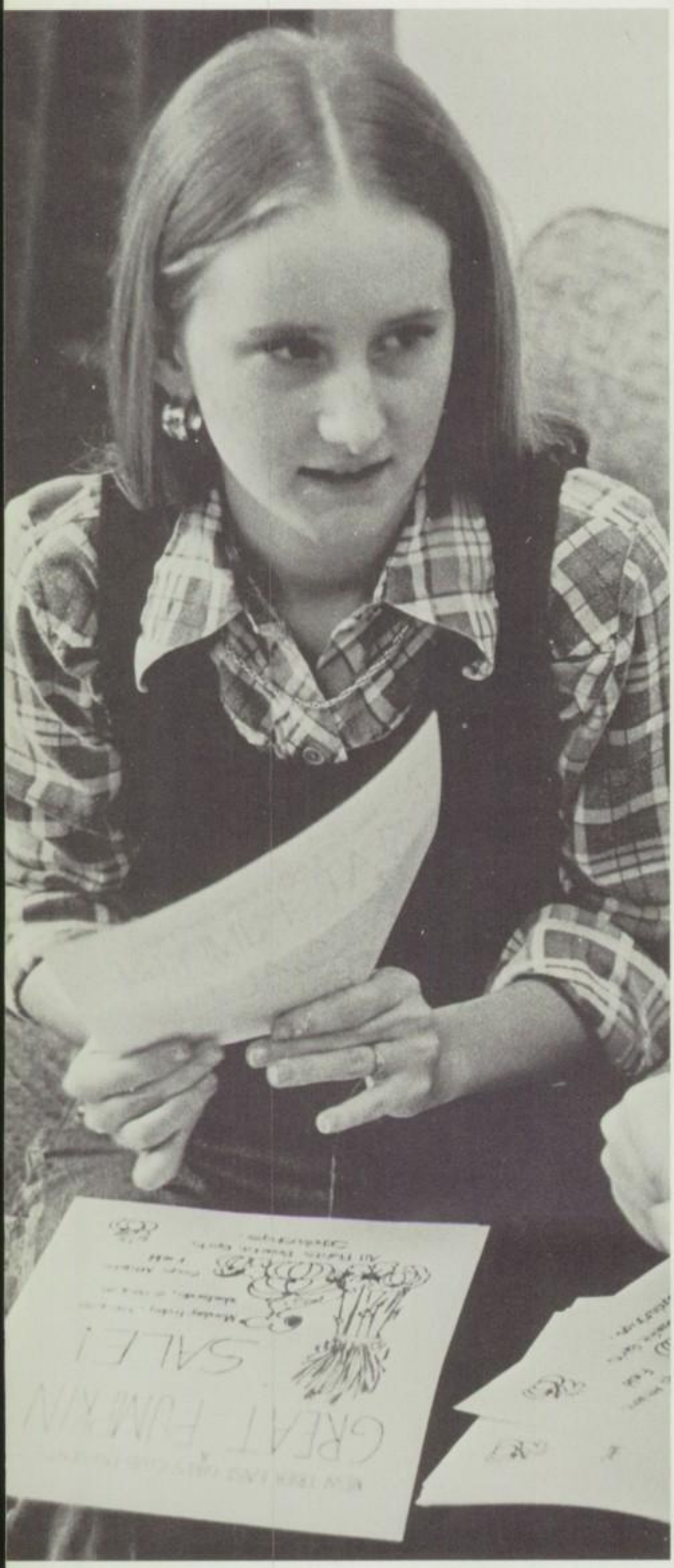

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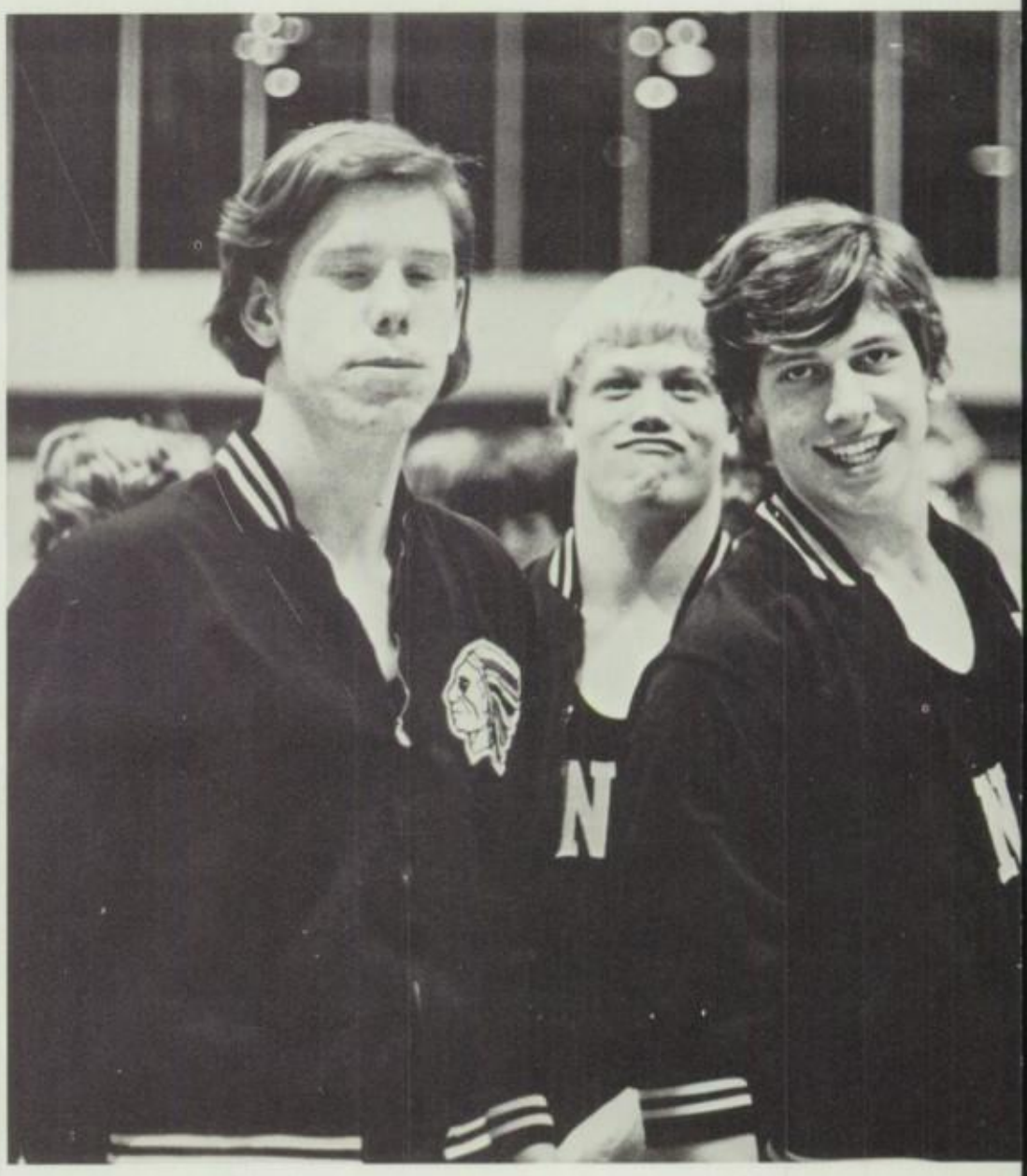

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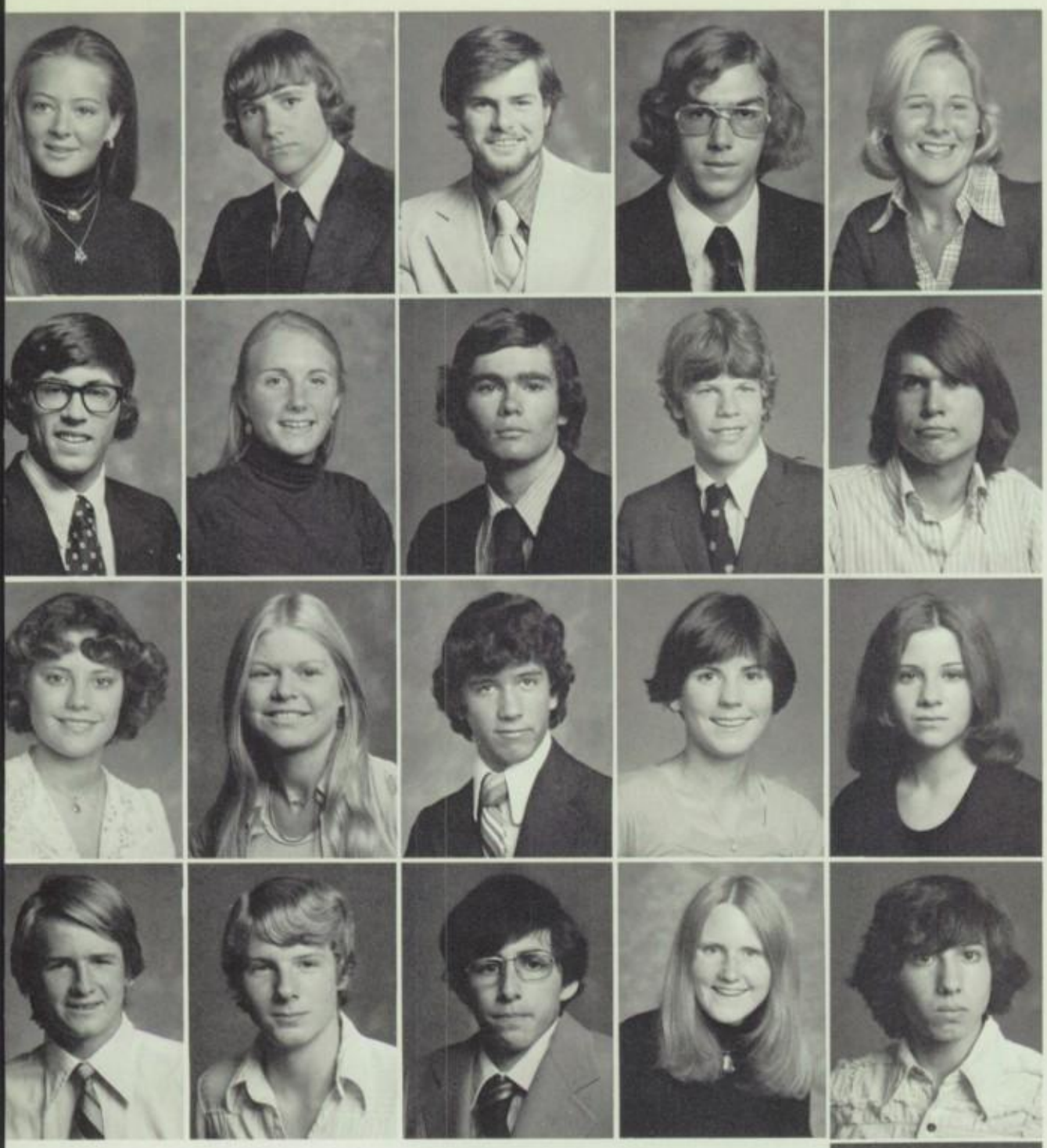

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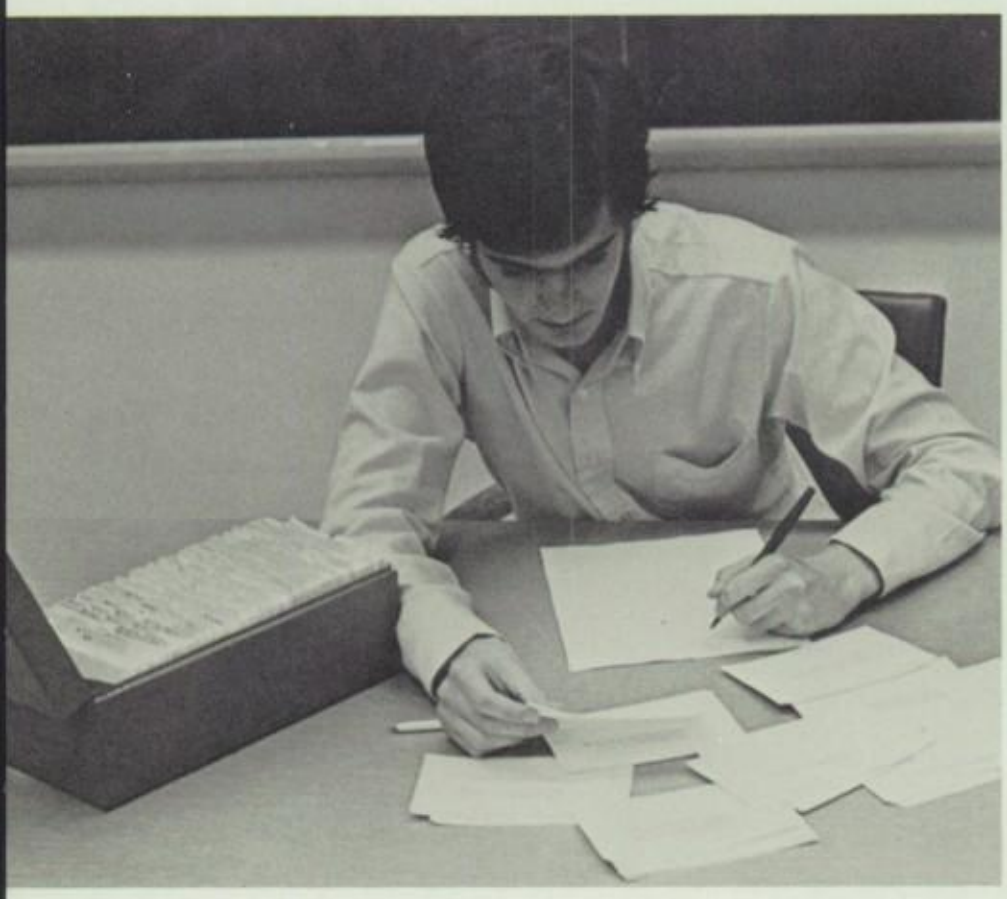

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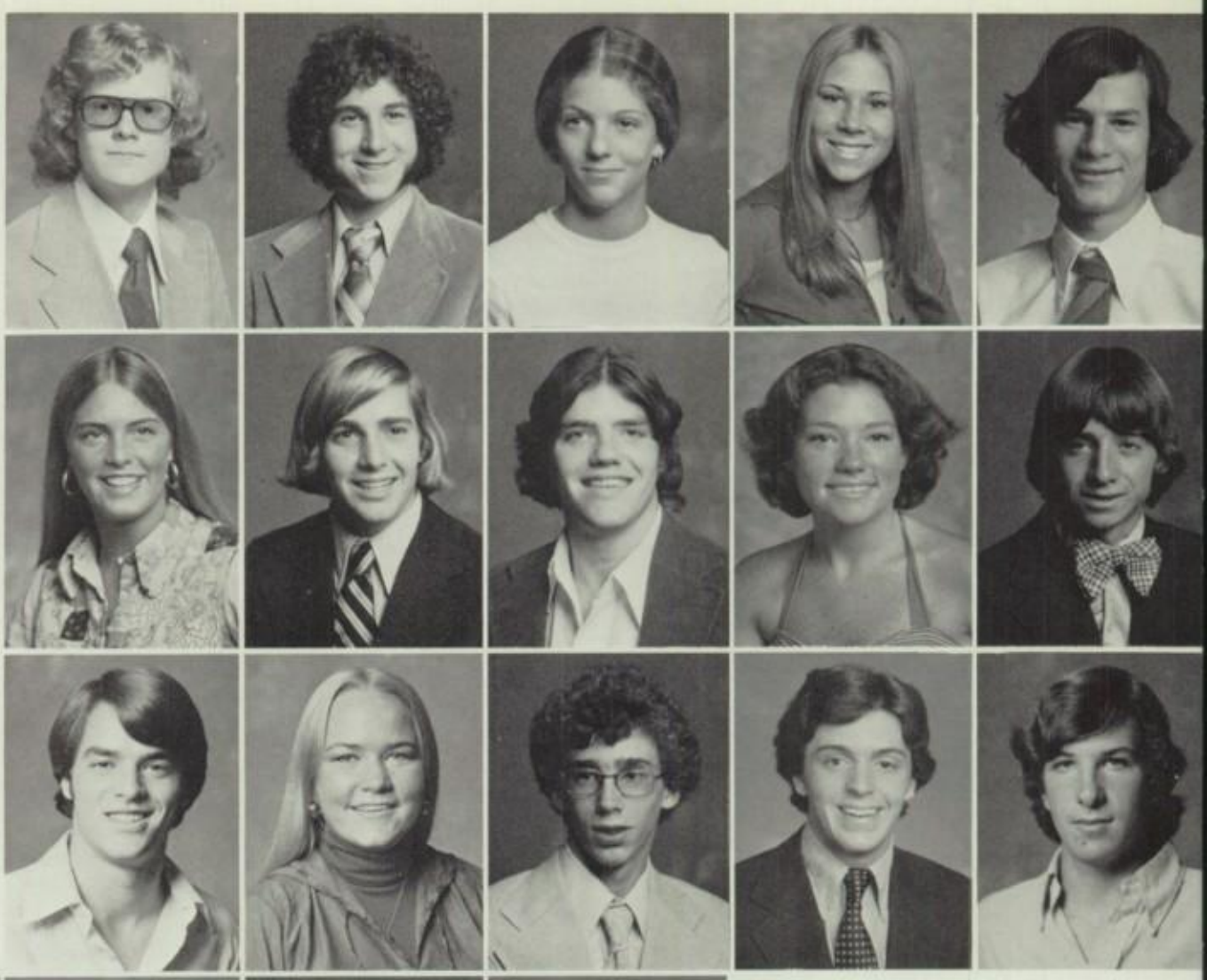

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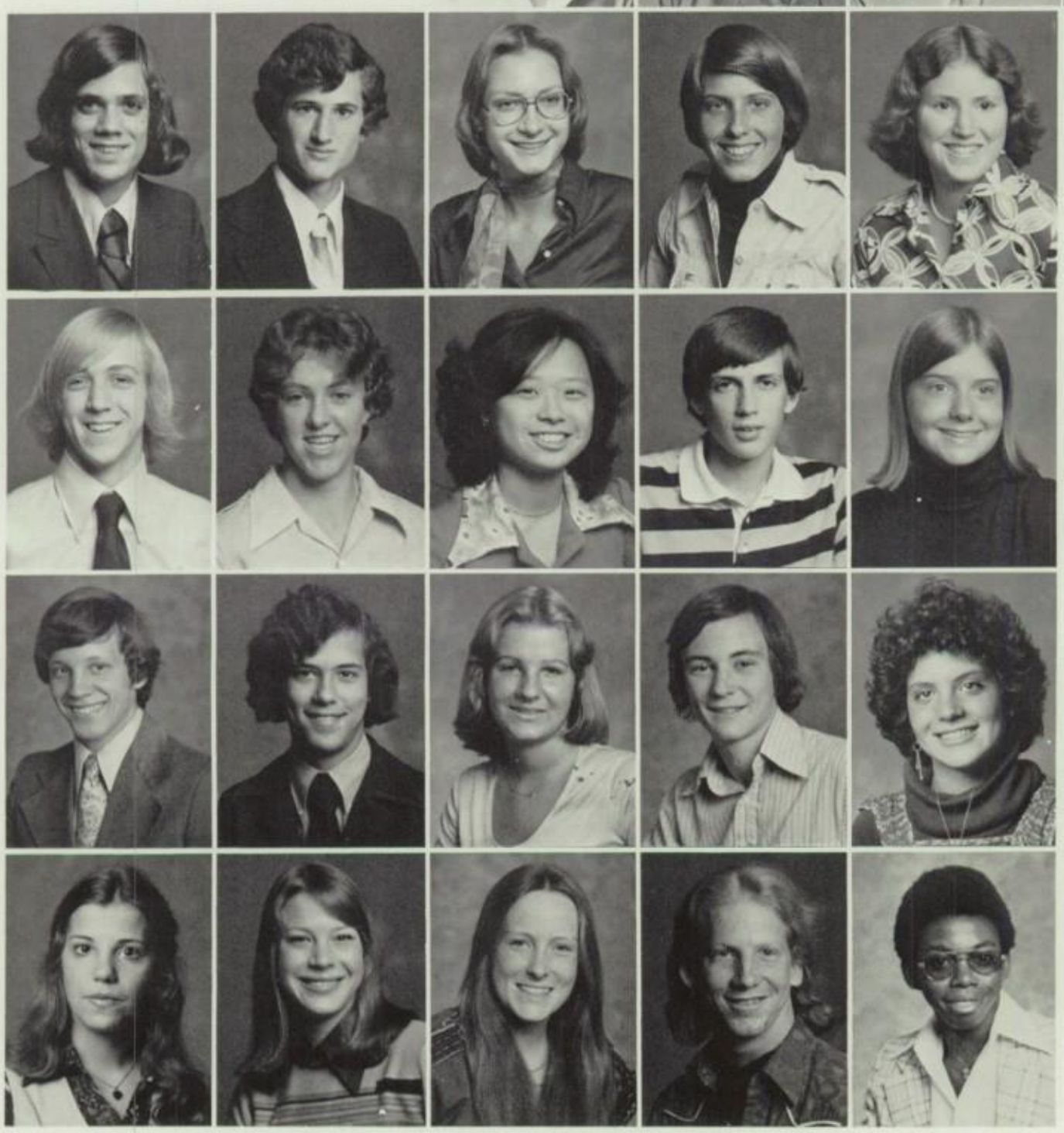

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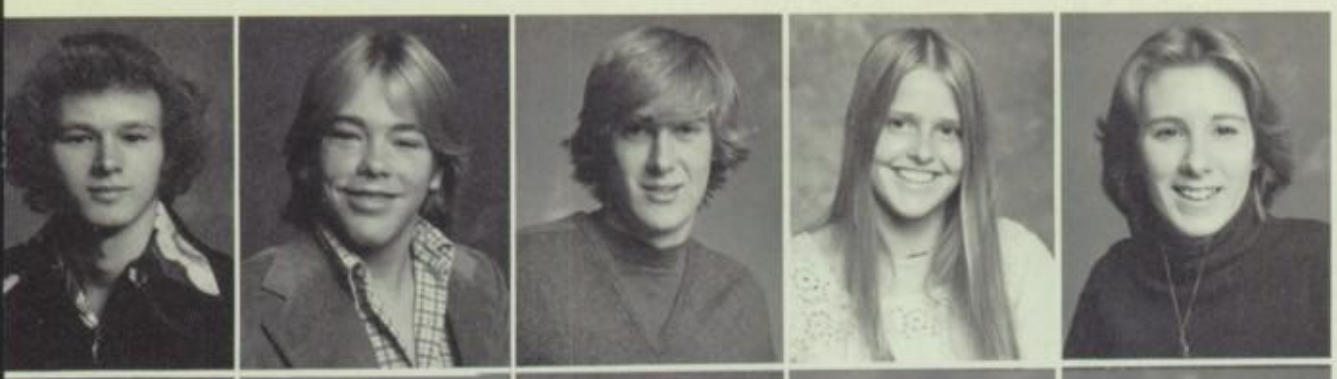

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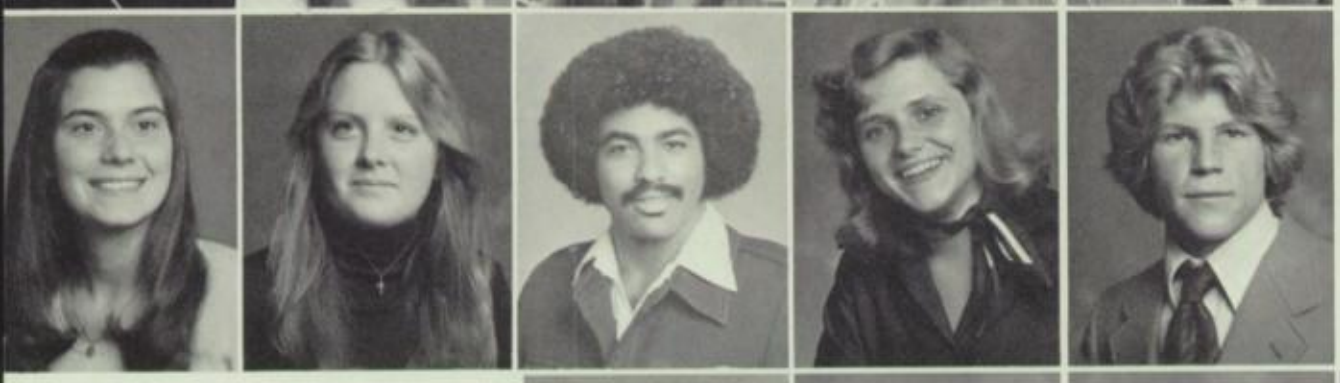

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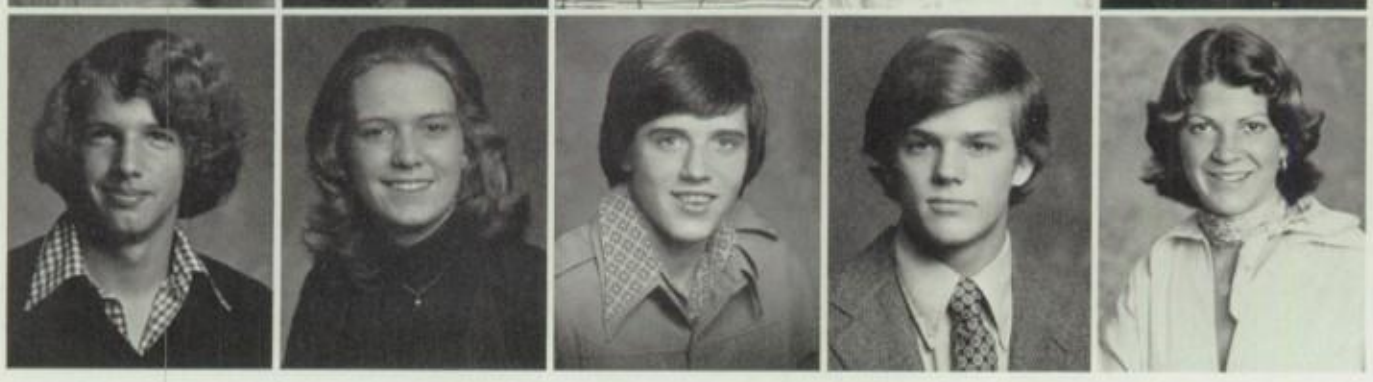

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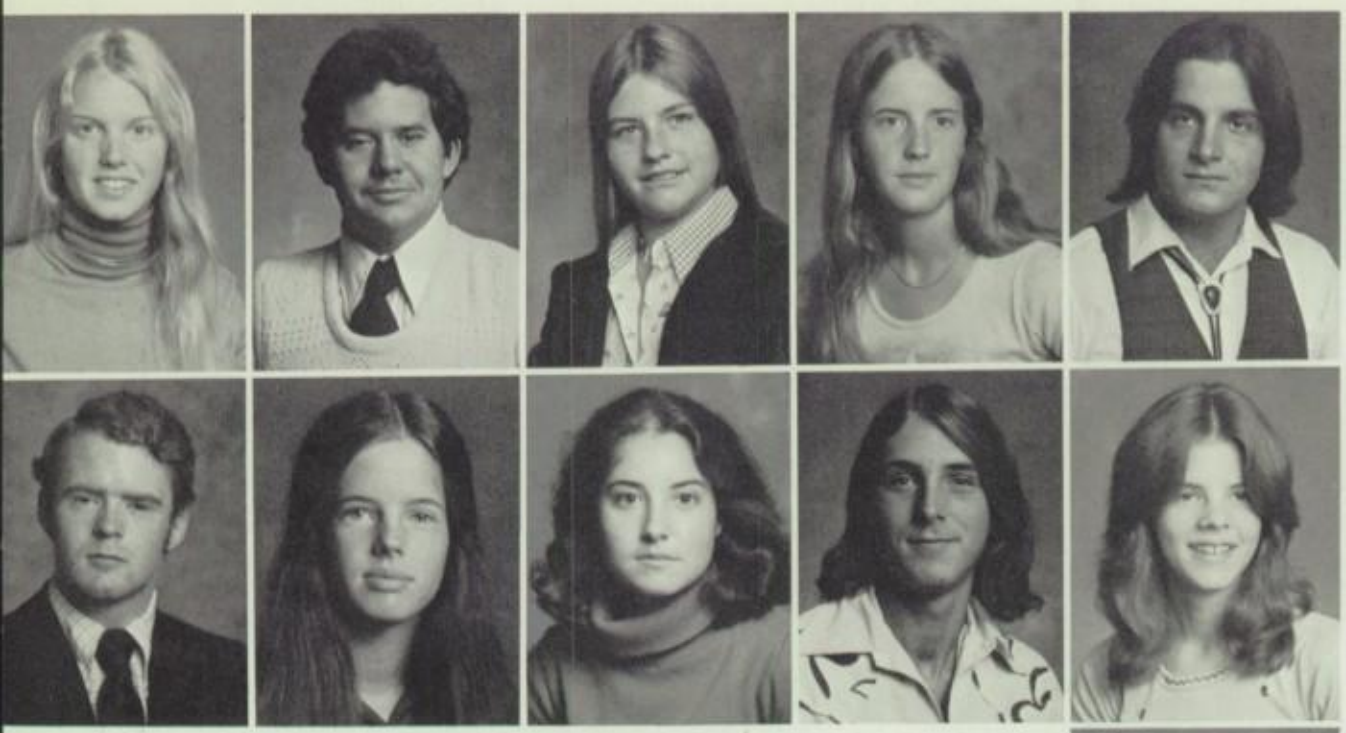

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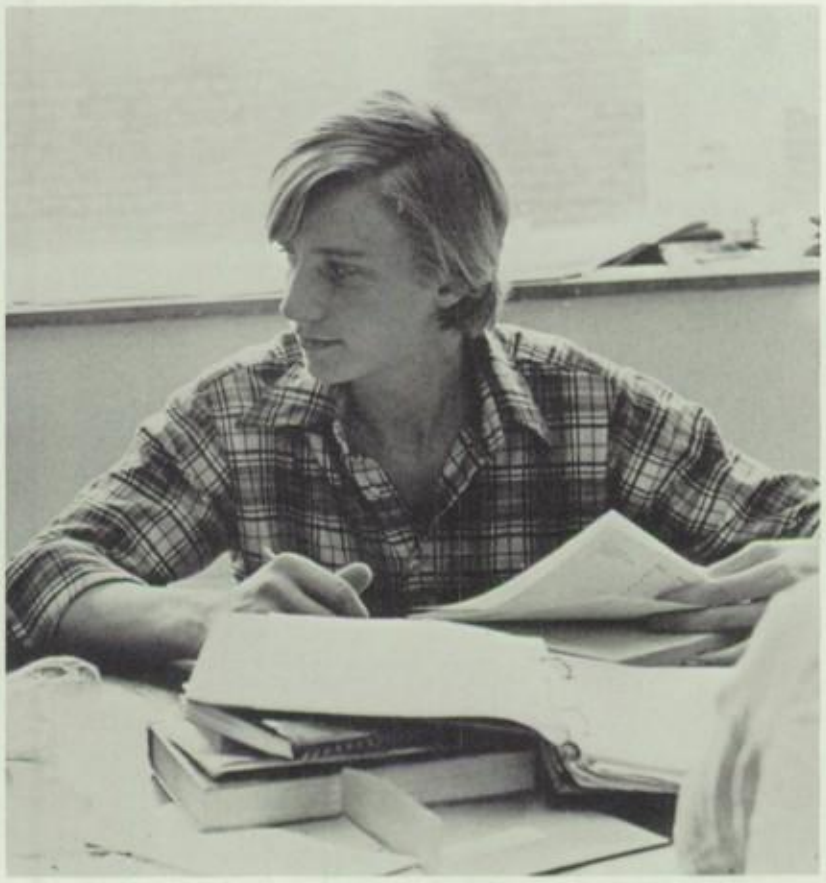

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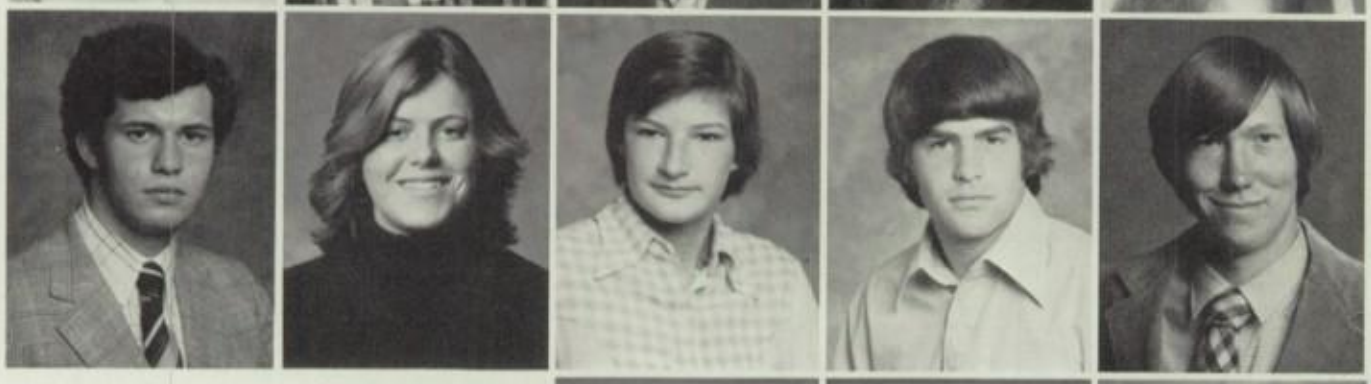

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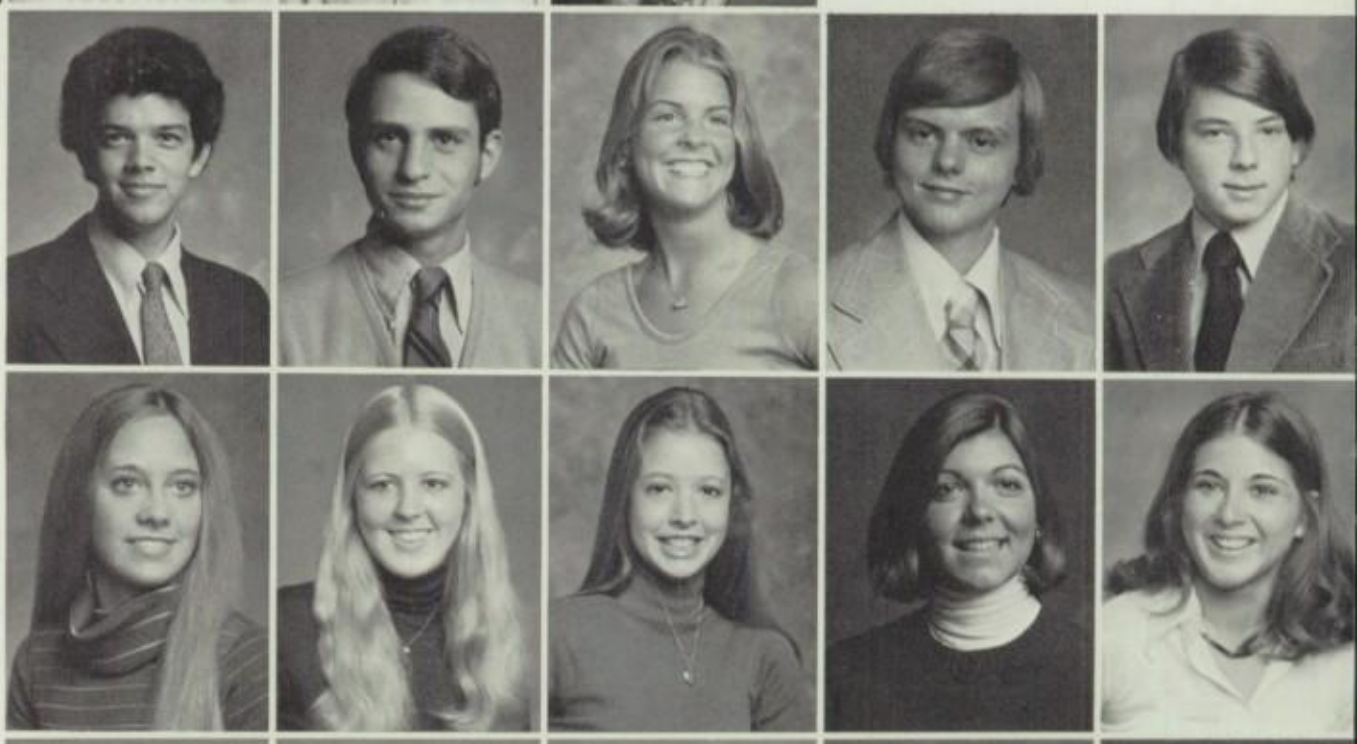

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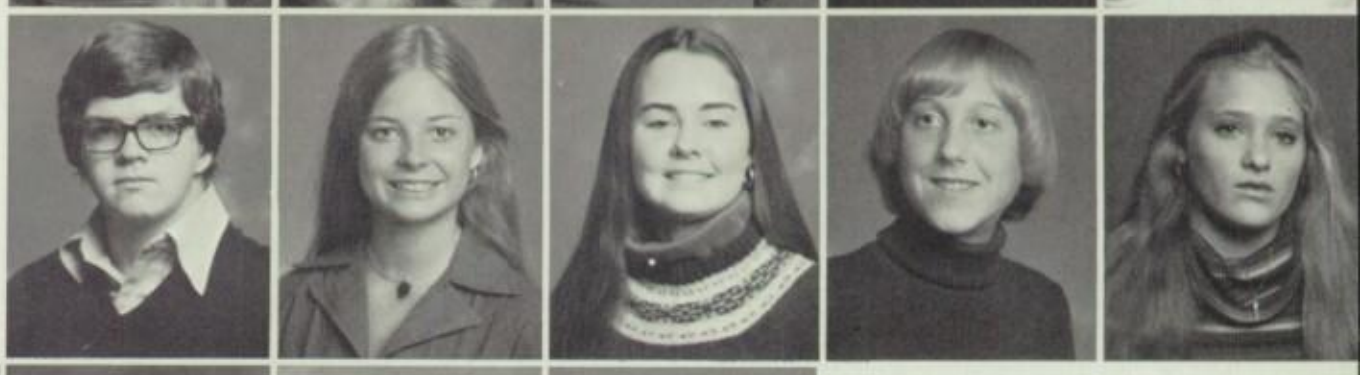

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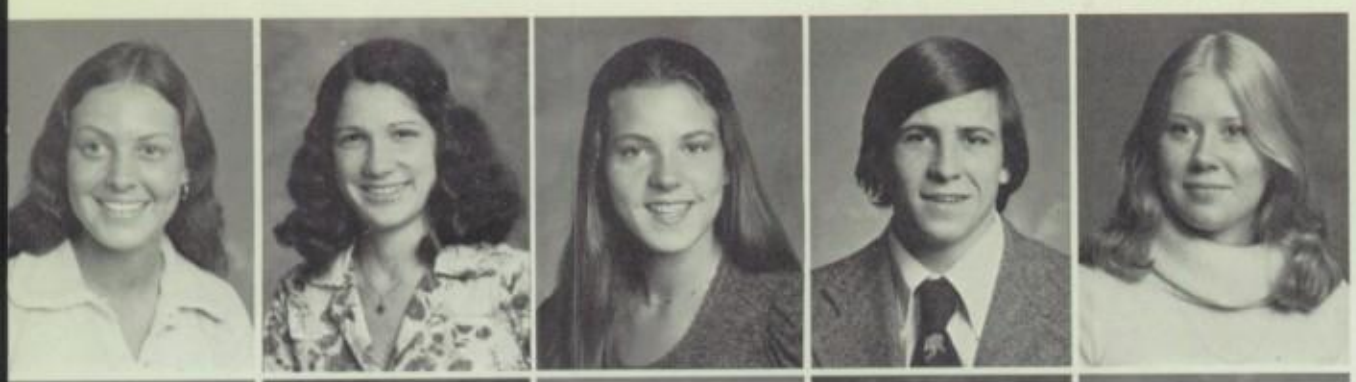

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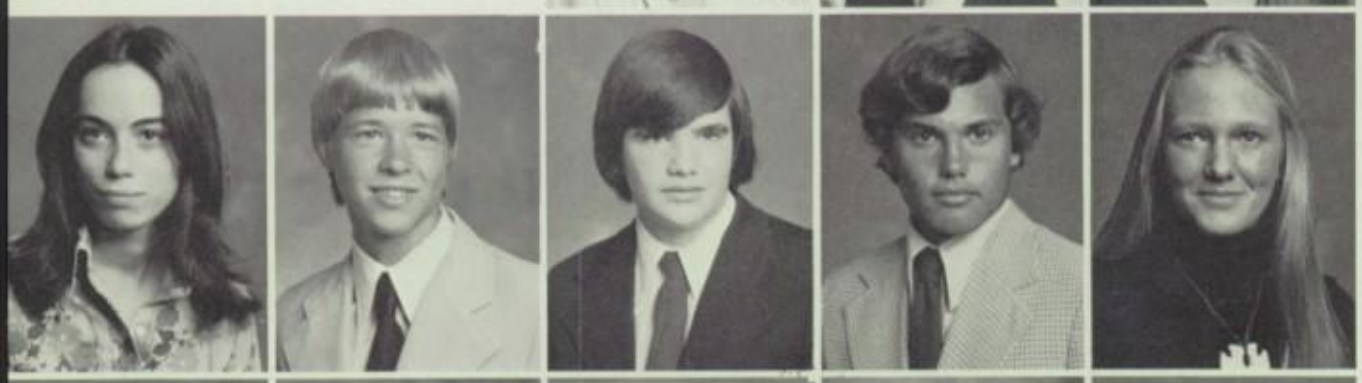

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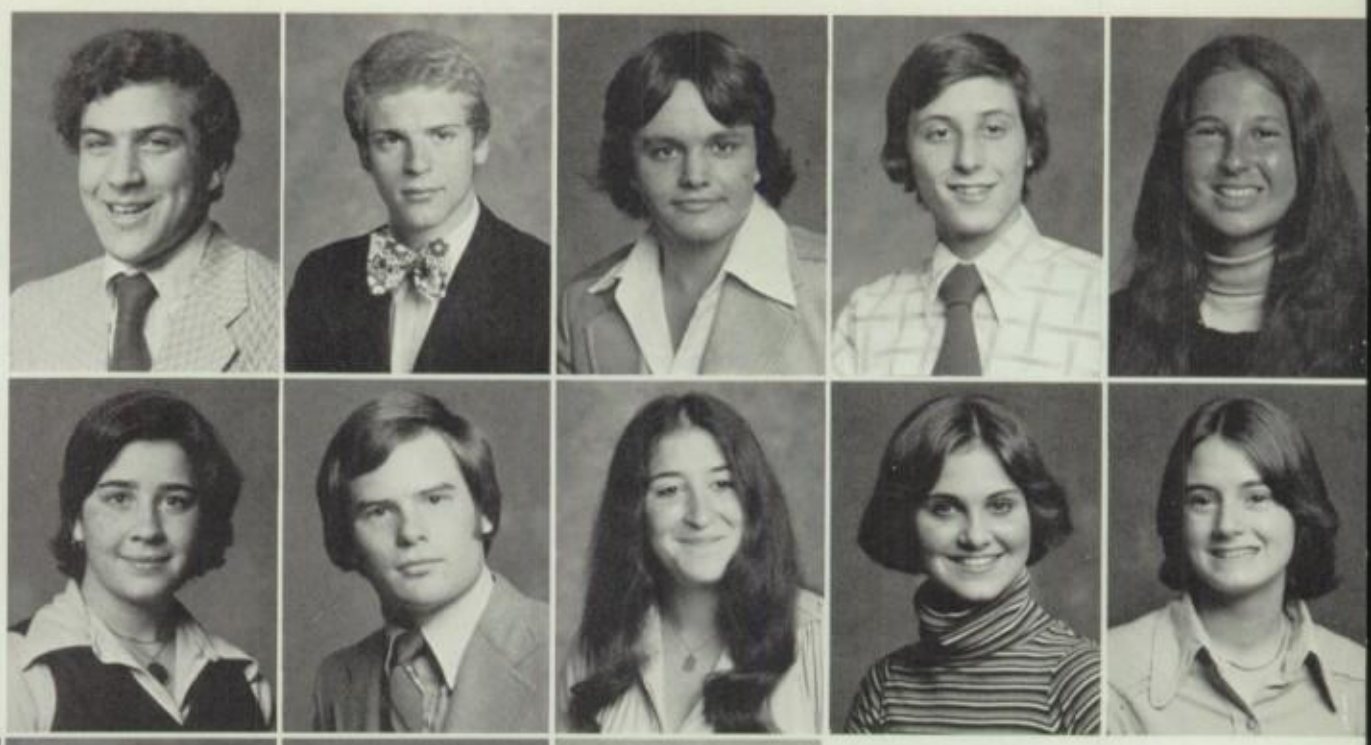

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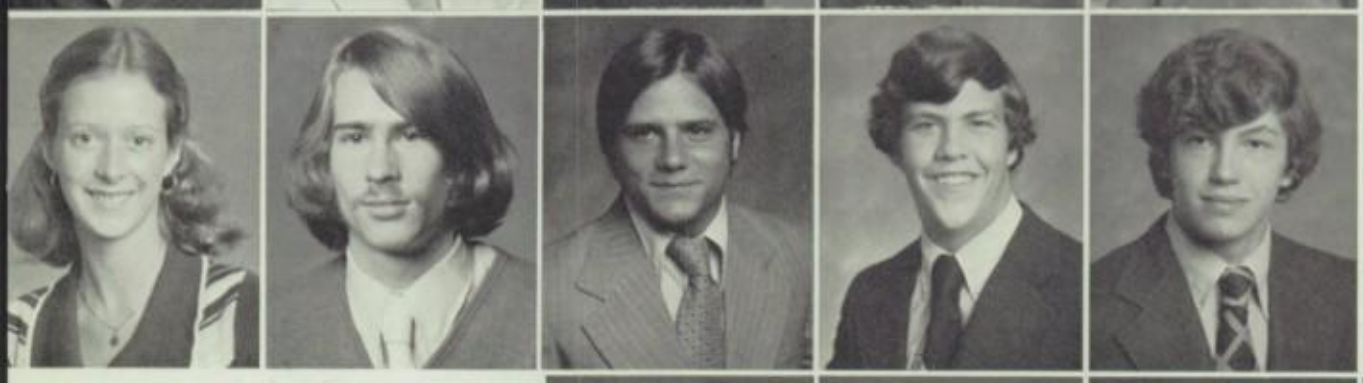

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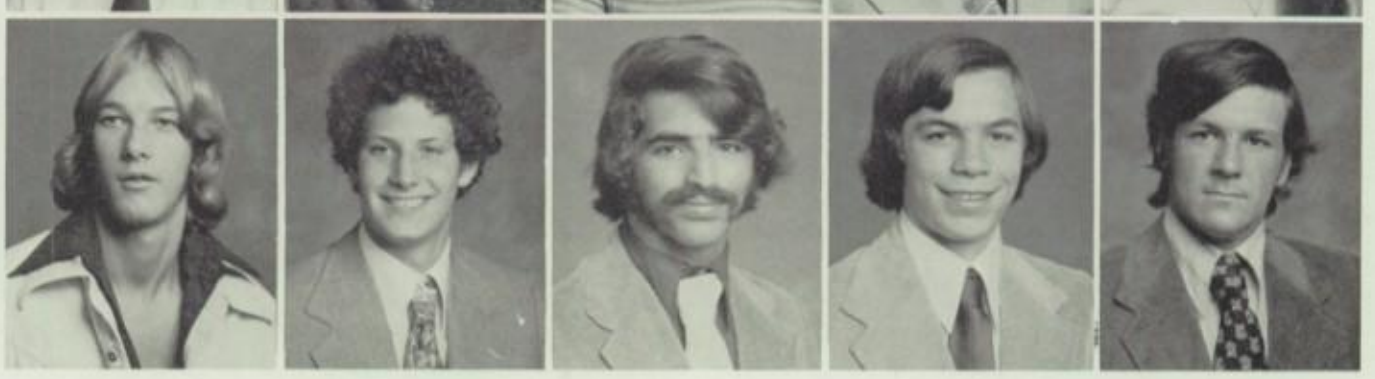

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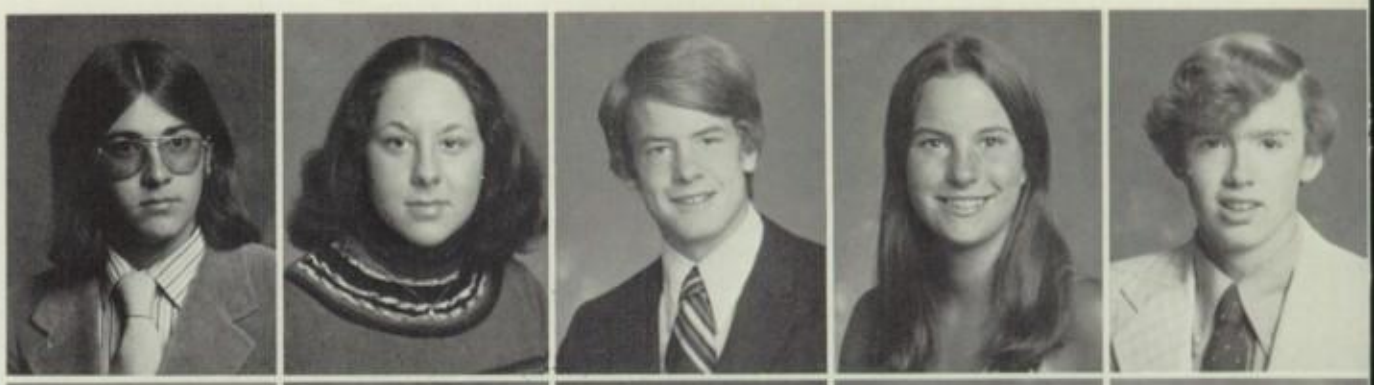

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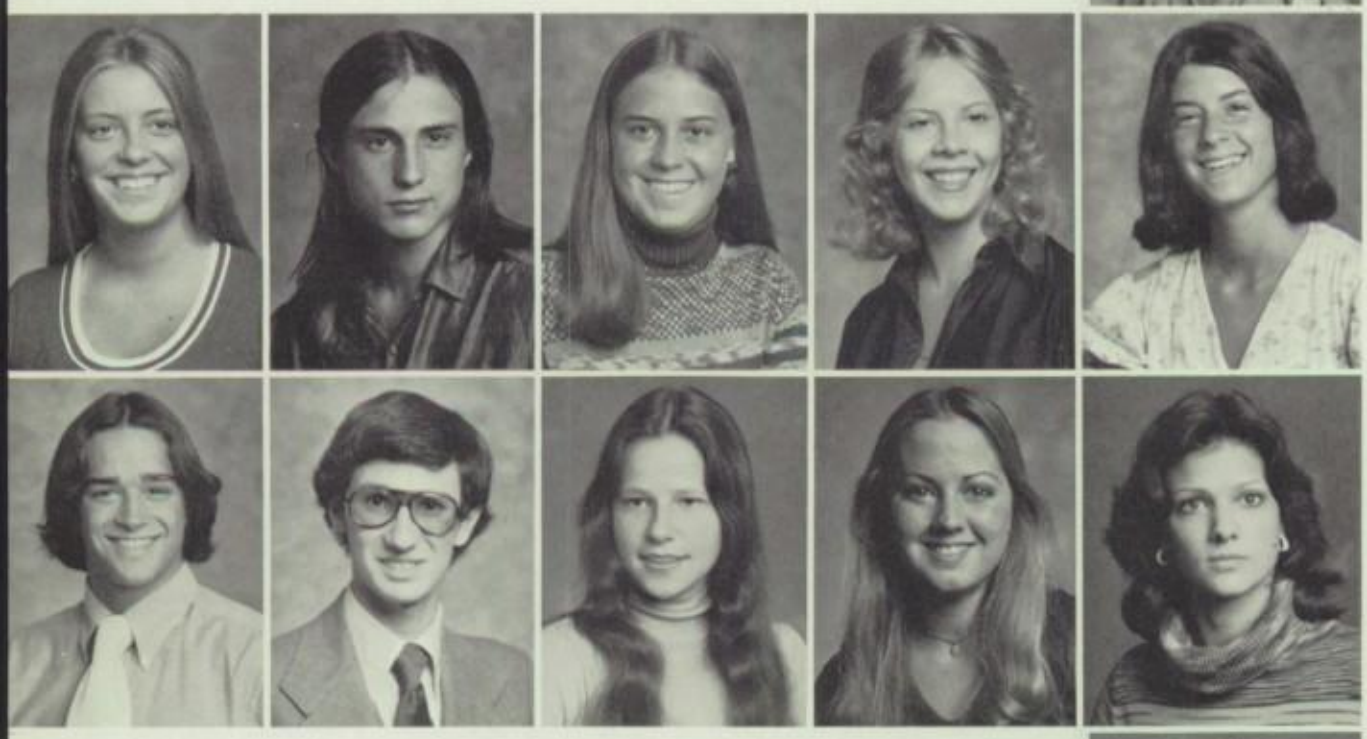

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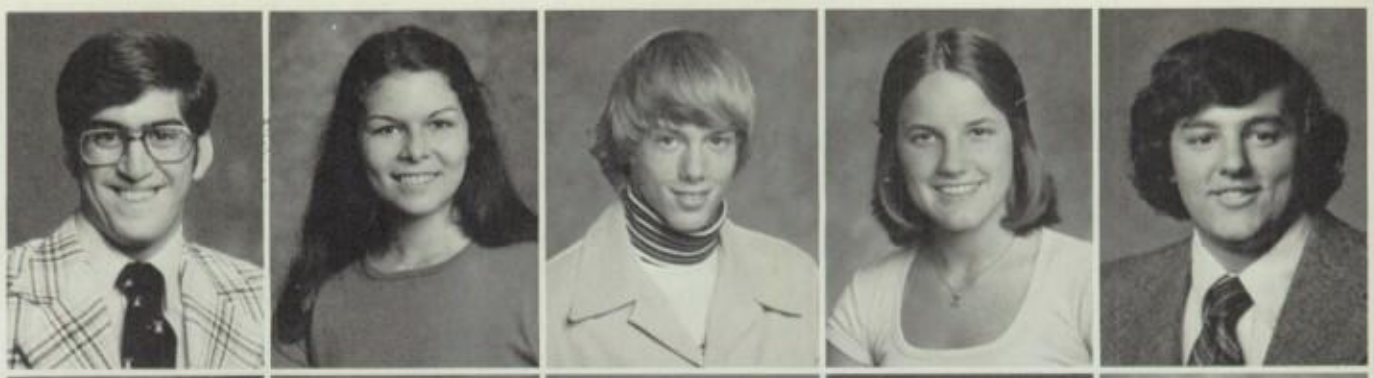

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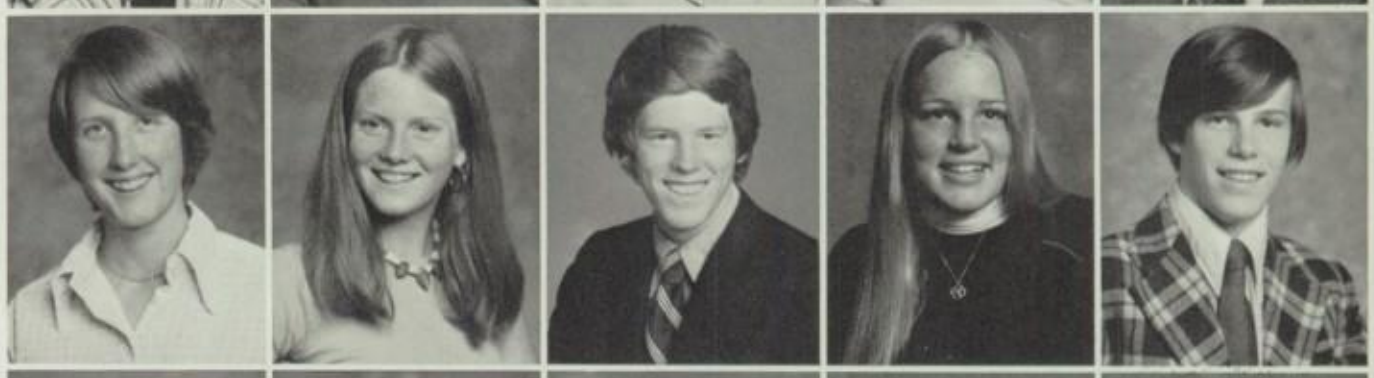

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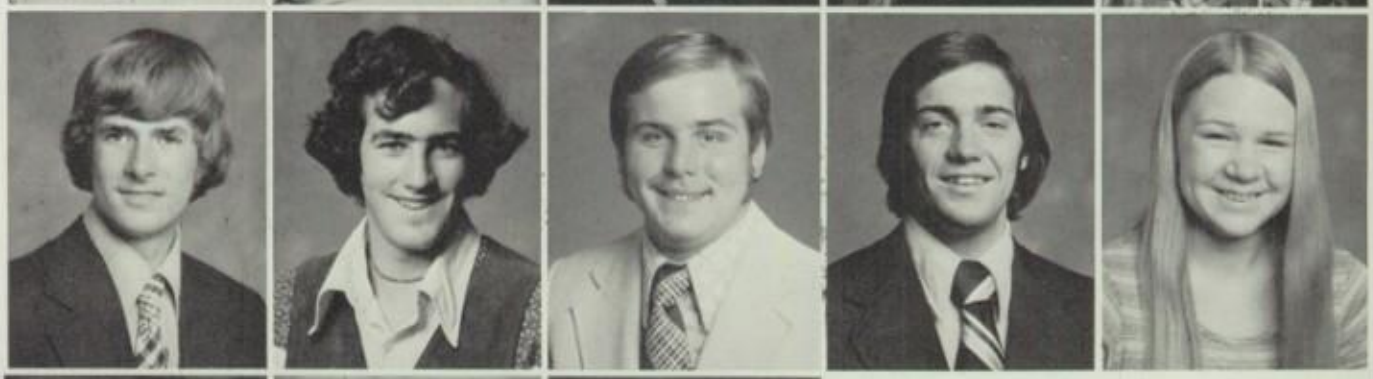

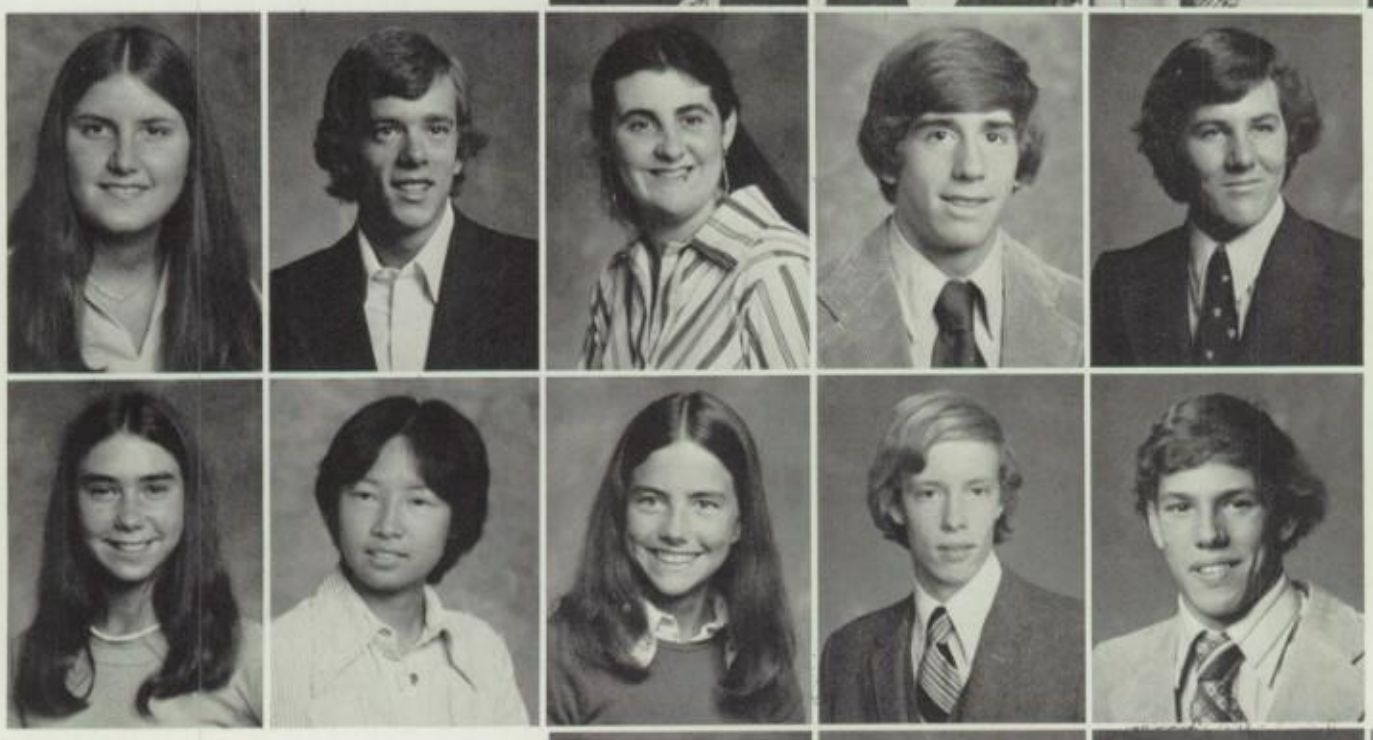

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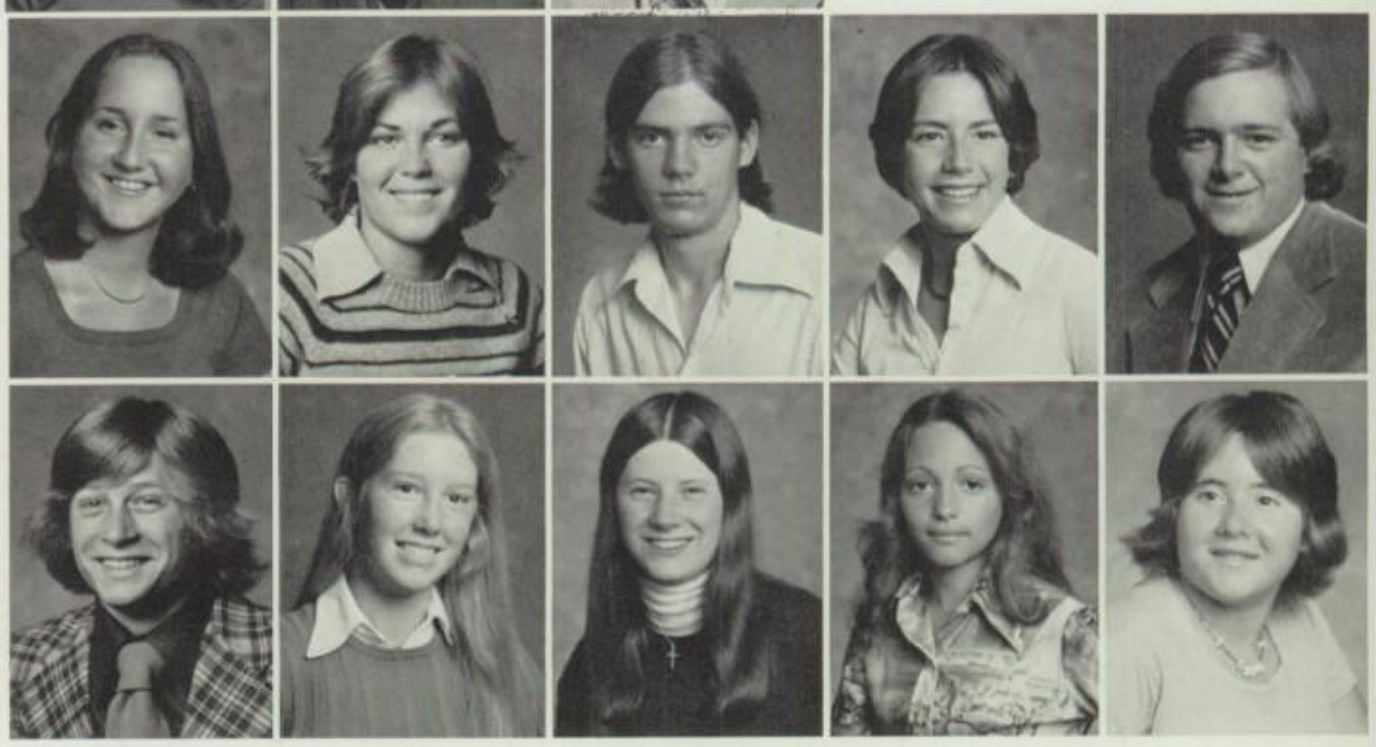

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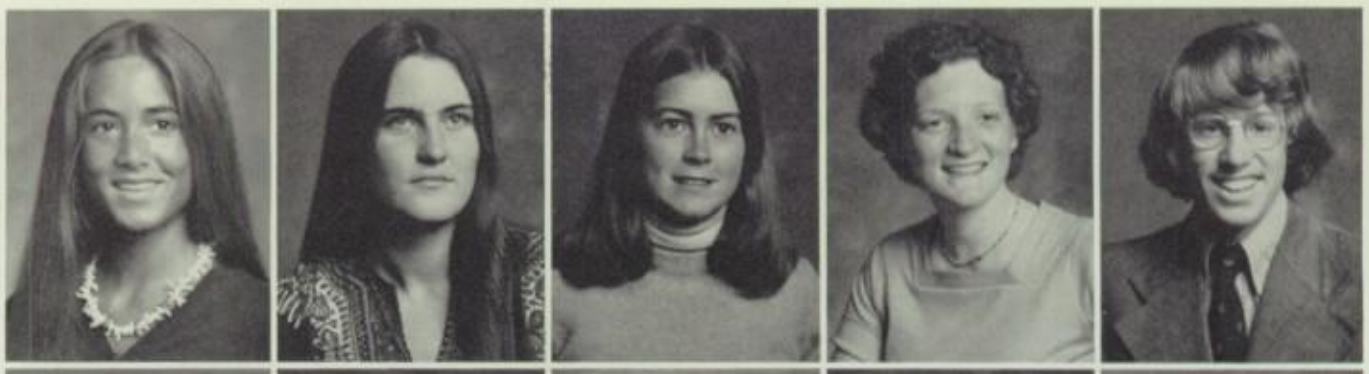

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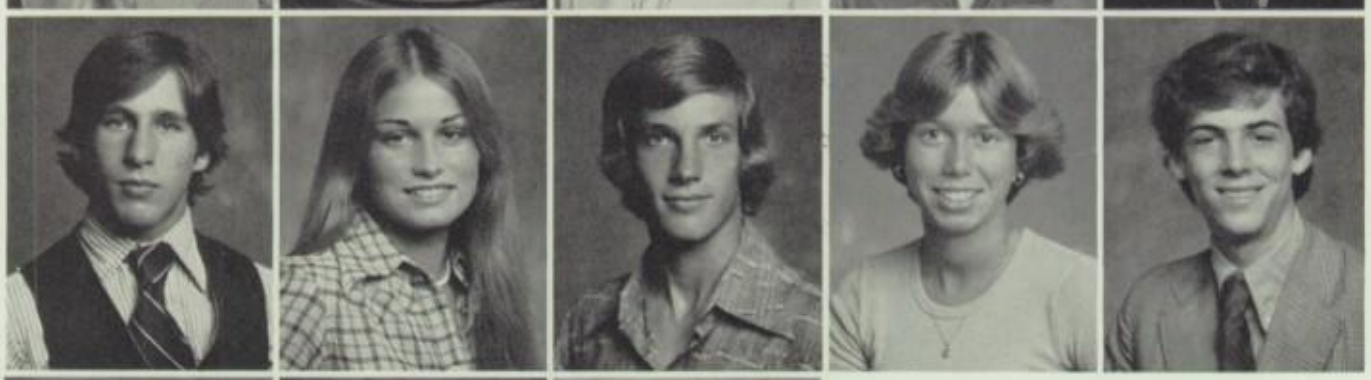

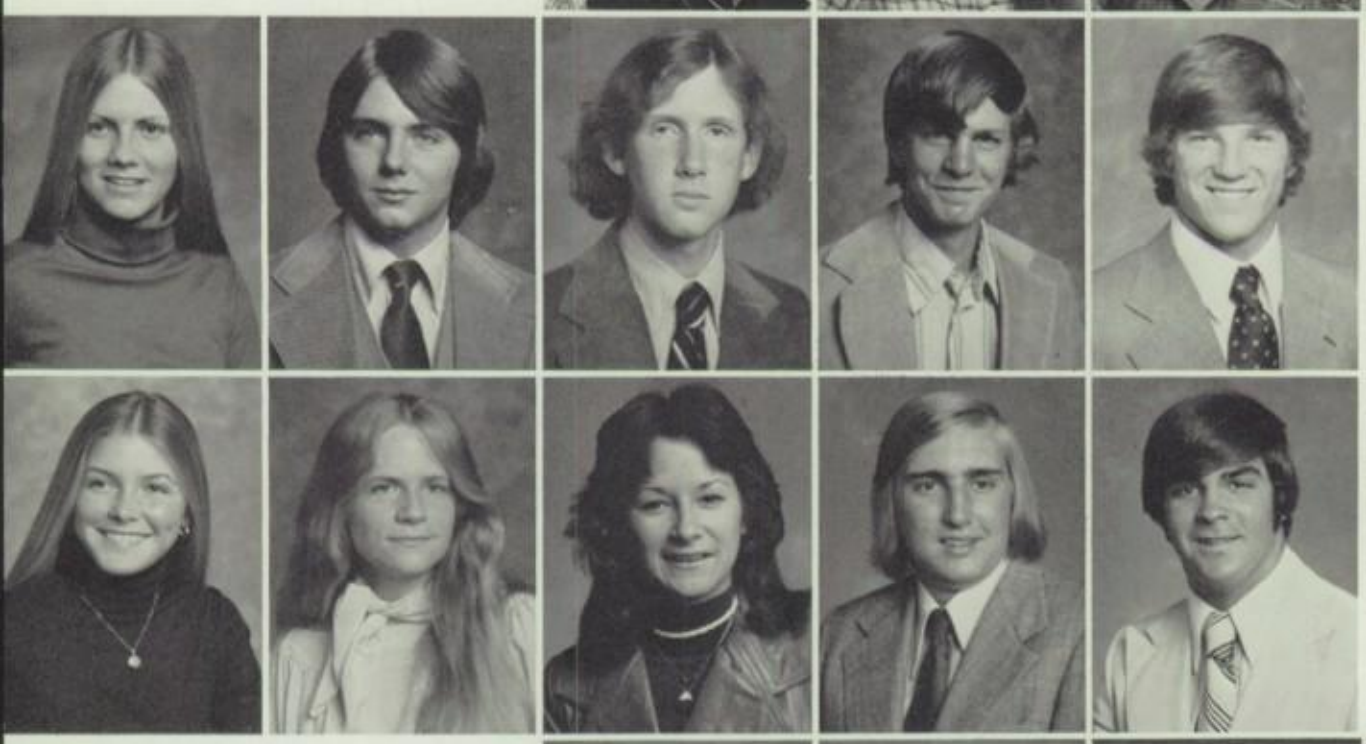

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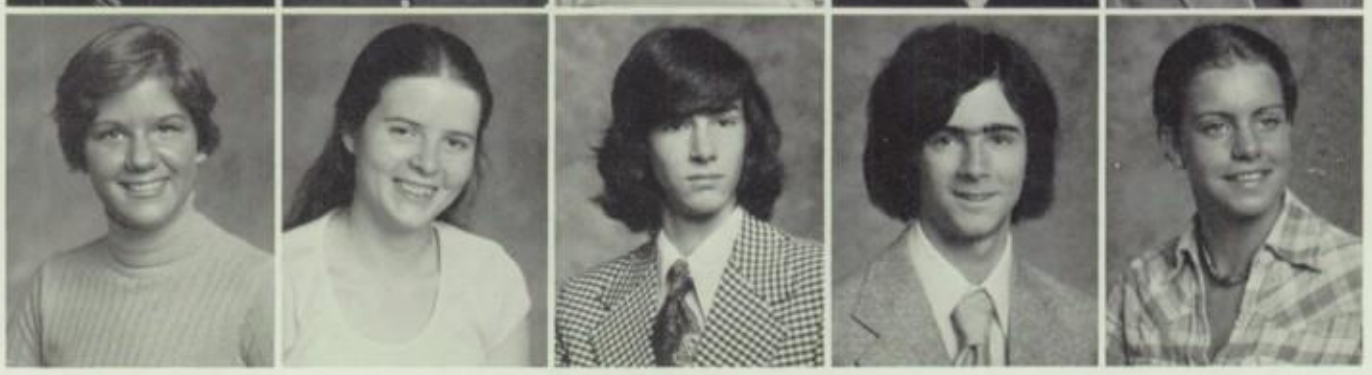

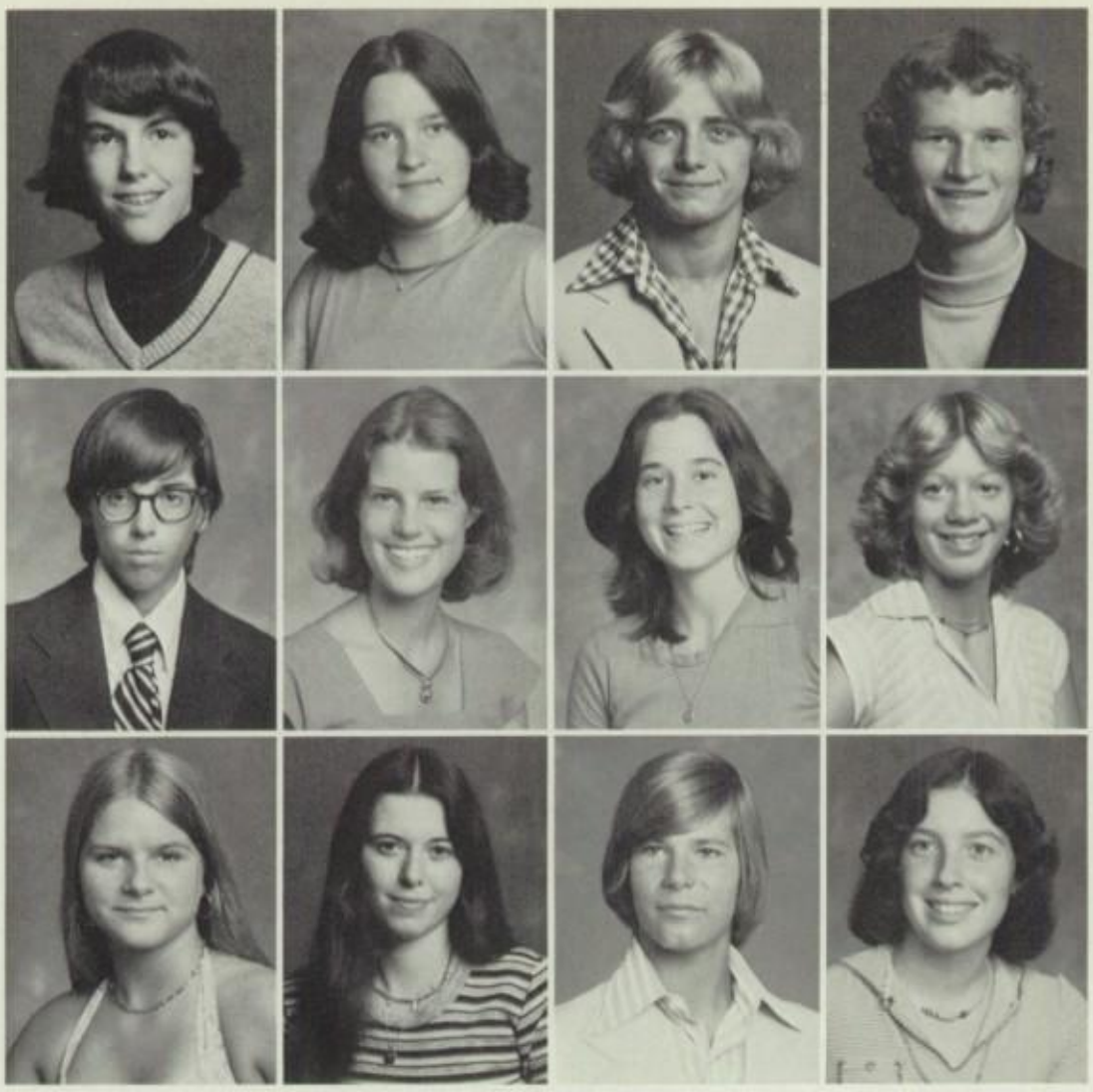

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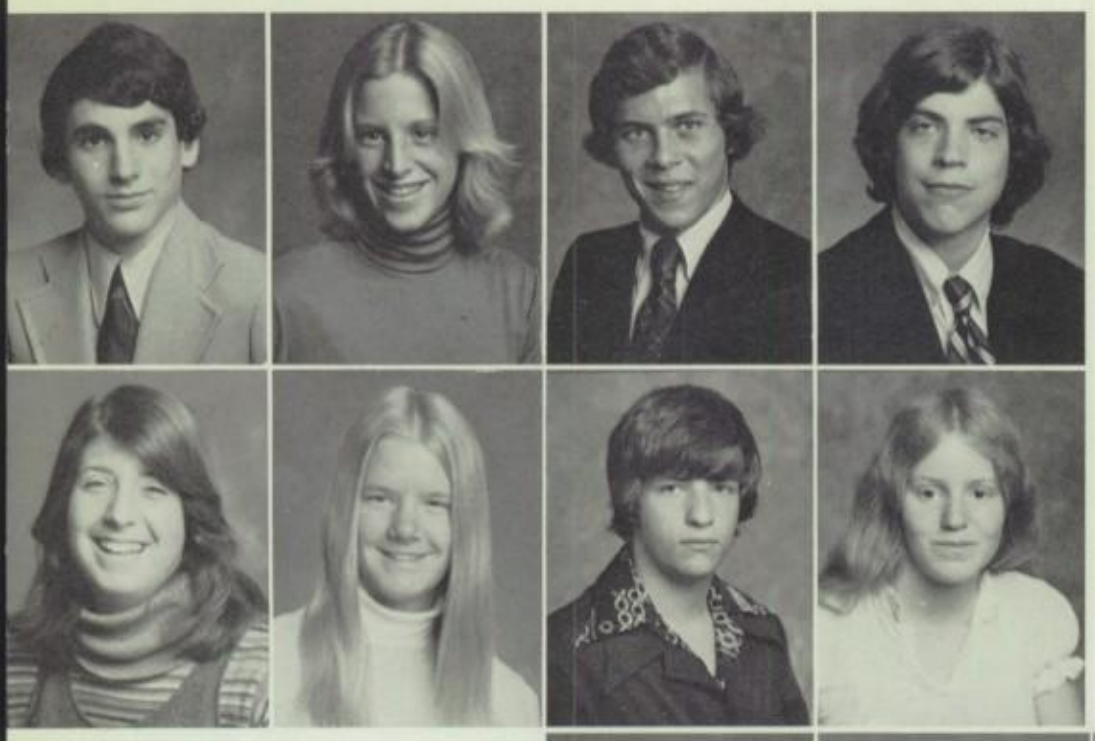

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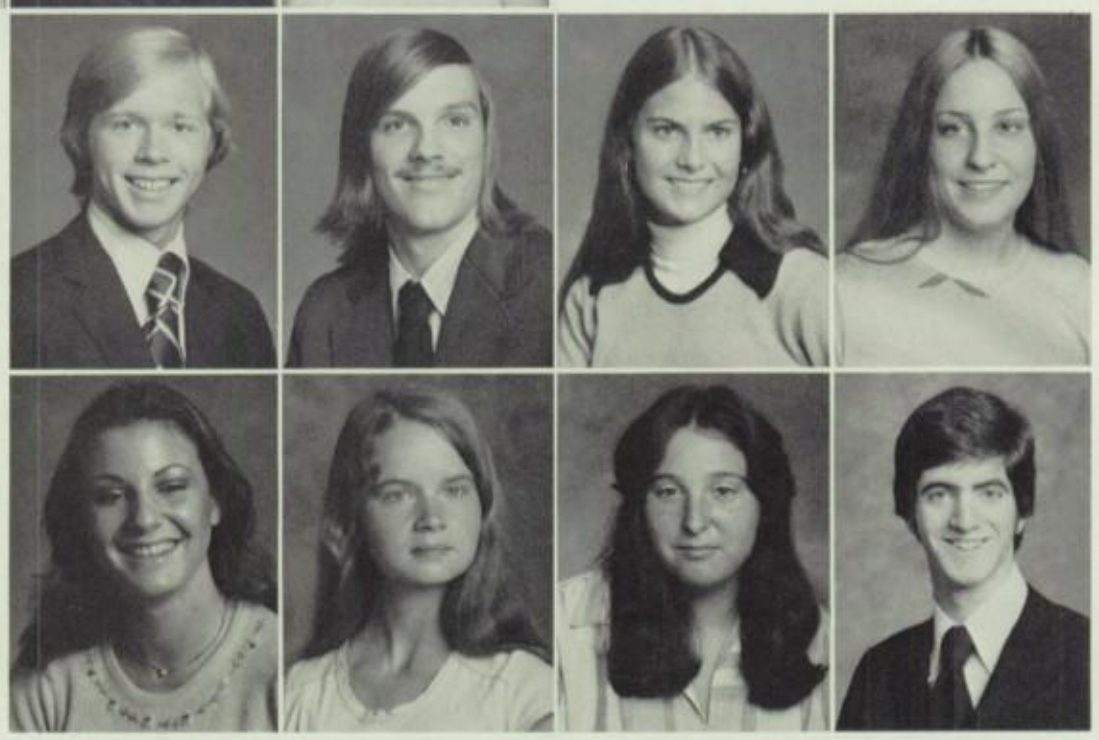

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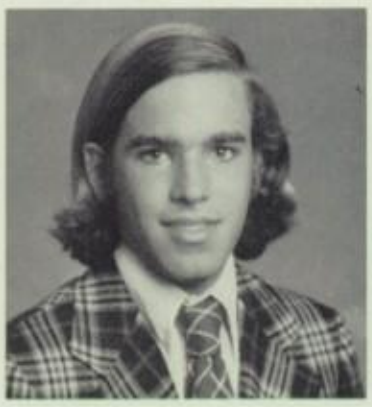

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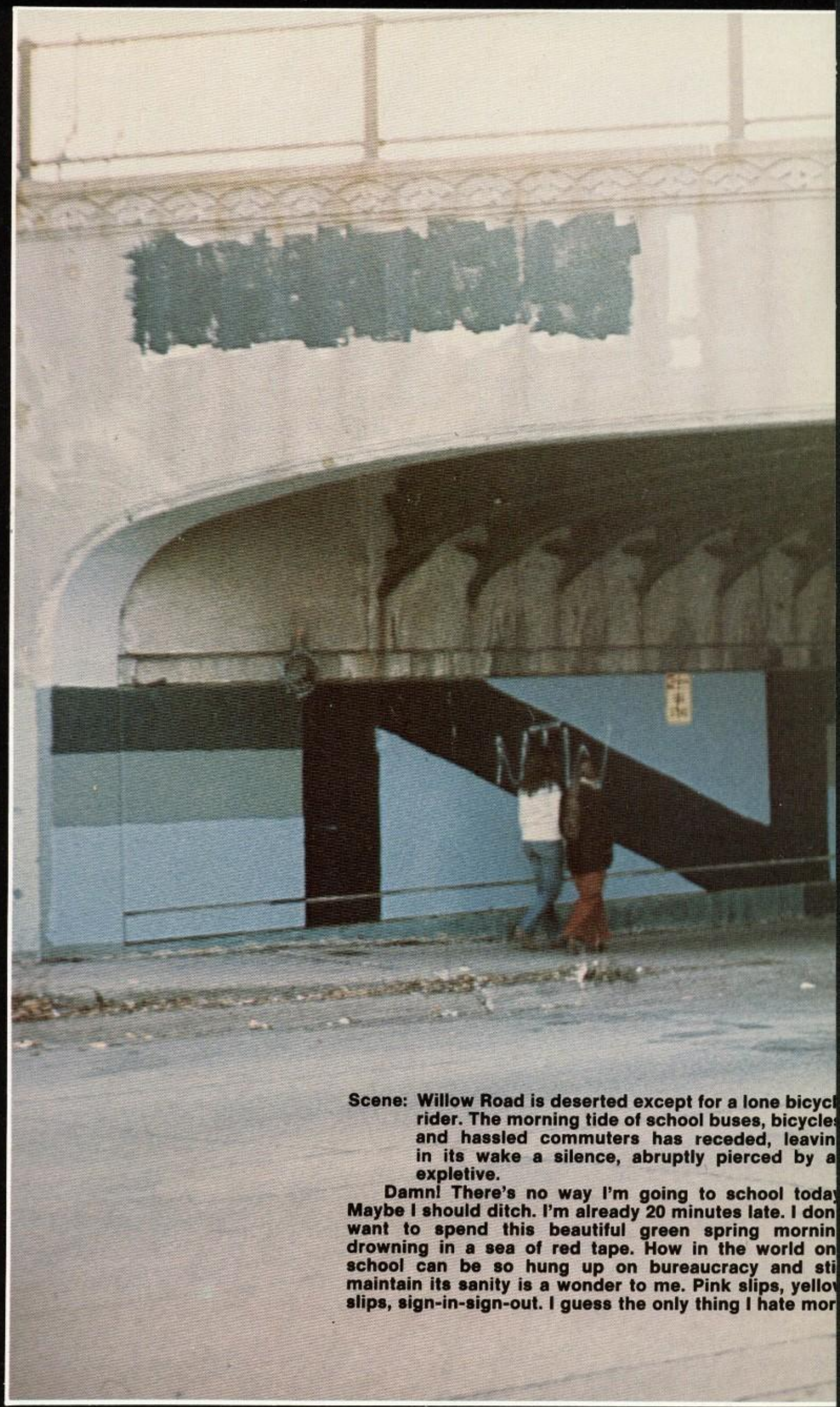

Scene: Willow Road is deserted except for a lone bicycl rider. The morning tide of school buses, bicycles and hassled commuters has receded, leavin in its wake a silence, abruptly pierced by a expletive.

Damn! There's no way I'm going to school today Maybe I should ditch. I'm already 20 minutes late. I don want to spend this beautiful green spring mornin drowning in a sea of red tape. How in the world on school can be so hung up on bureaucracy and sti maintain its sanity is a wonder to me. Pink slips, yello slips, sign-in-sign-out. I guess the only thing I hate mor

s rugby shirts and monogrammed sweaters. Forget it, m ditching. The lake looks so inviting from here. I vonder if it's too cold to go wading. Too bad all my riends are in school. It's hard to believe that in a place hat appeared so hostile and impersonal four years ago 've made such good friends.

Right now, I should be in math, my gossip center. Between Julie and Dave, they'll know what's happening his weekend. And I have to talk to my English teacher bout my thesis . . . . Oh my God! I have a test fourth period. I better sign in. Hm . . . Guess I'll use "My linosaur died" for an excuse.

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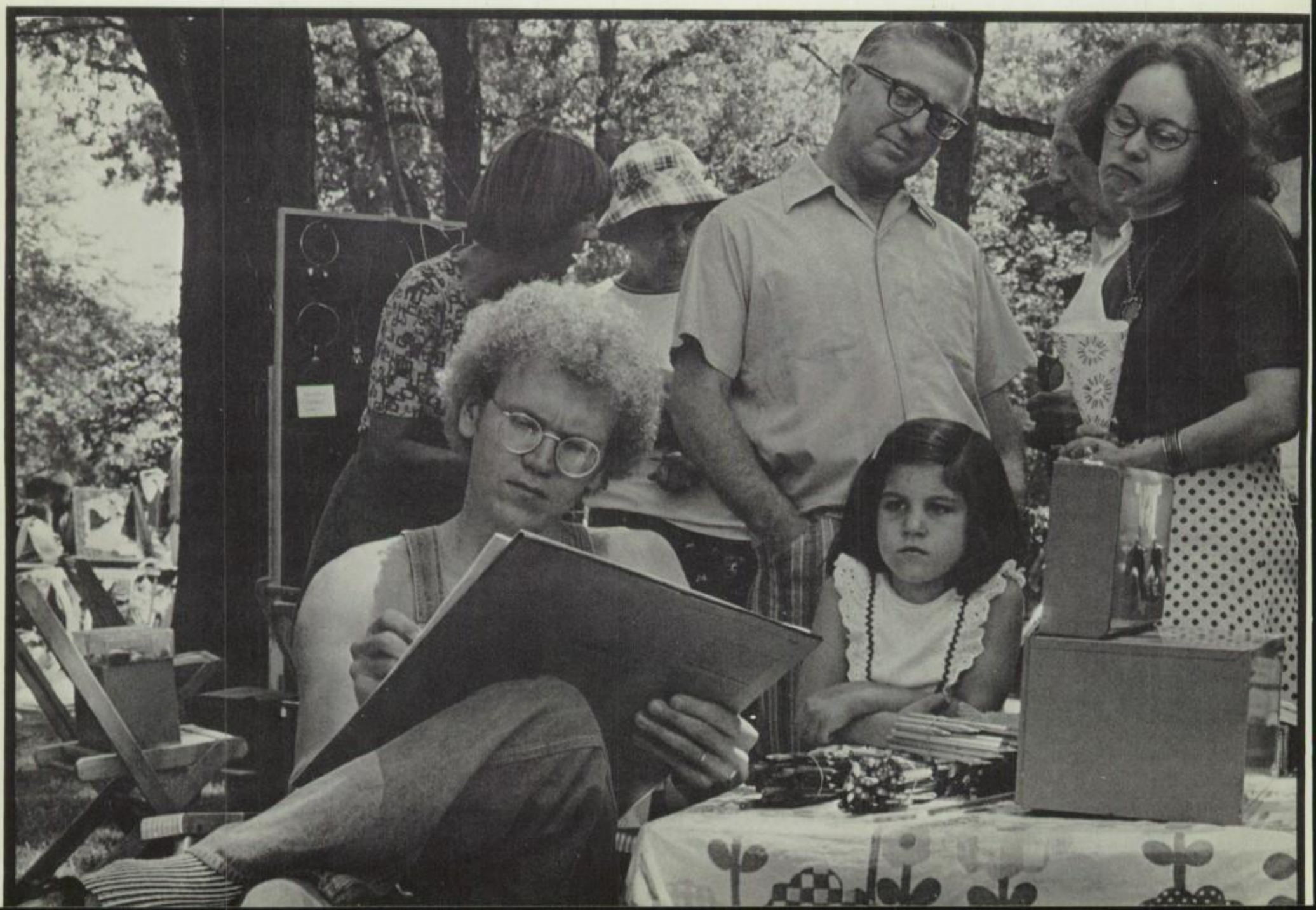

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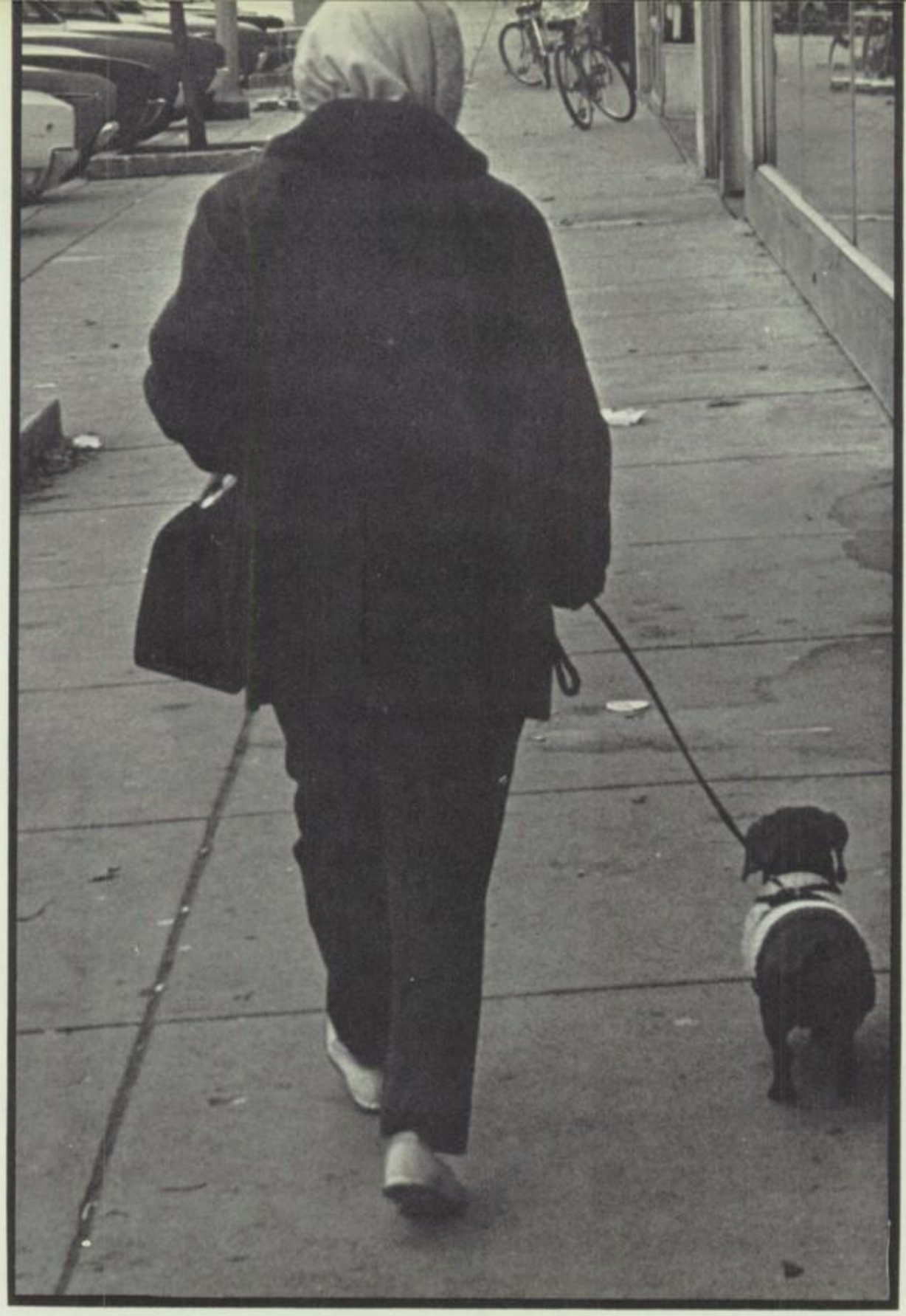

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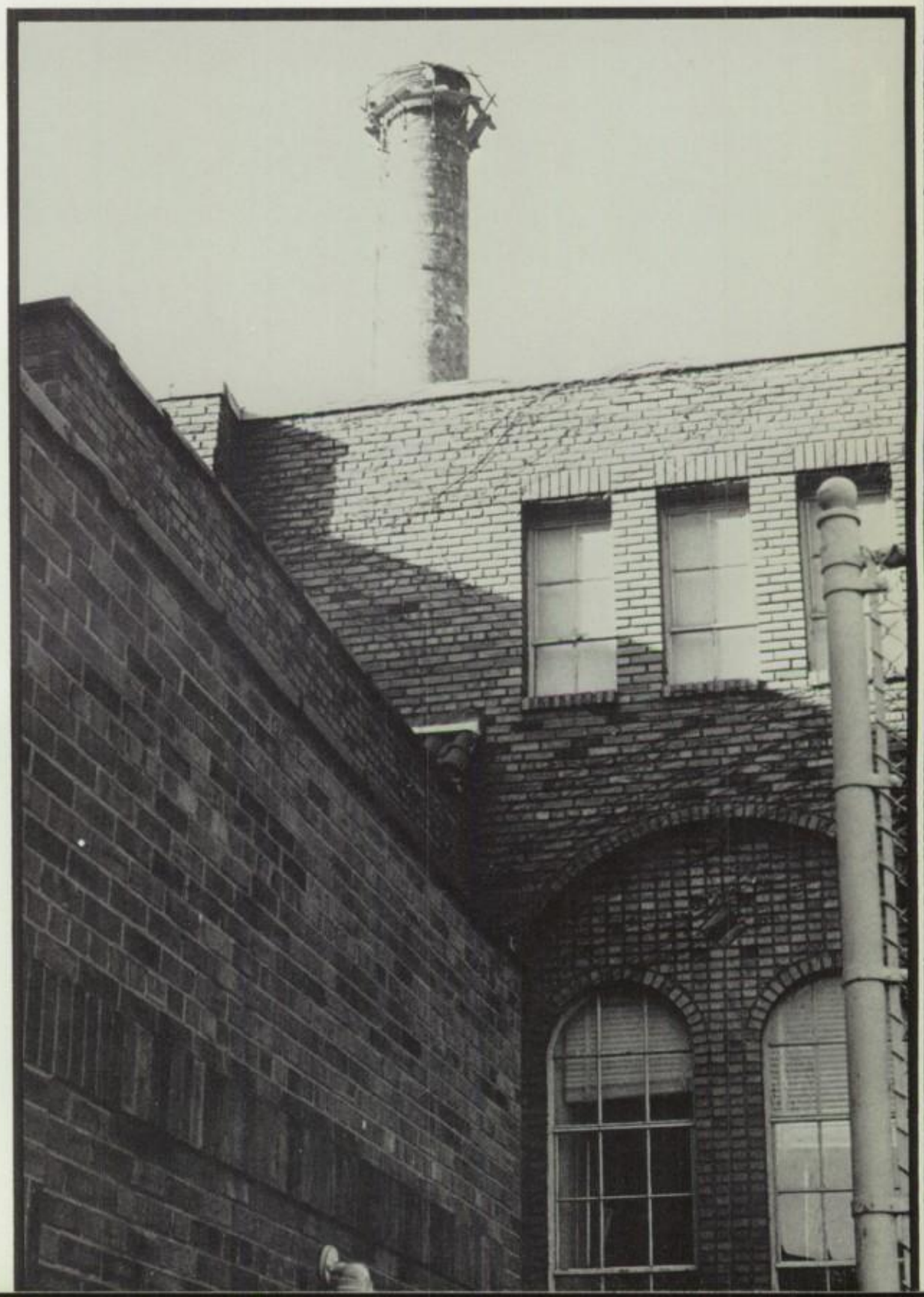

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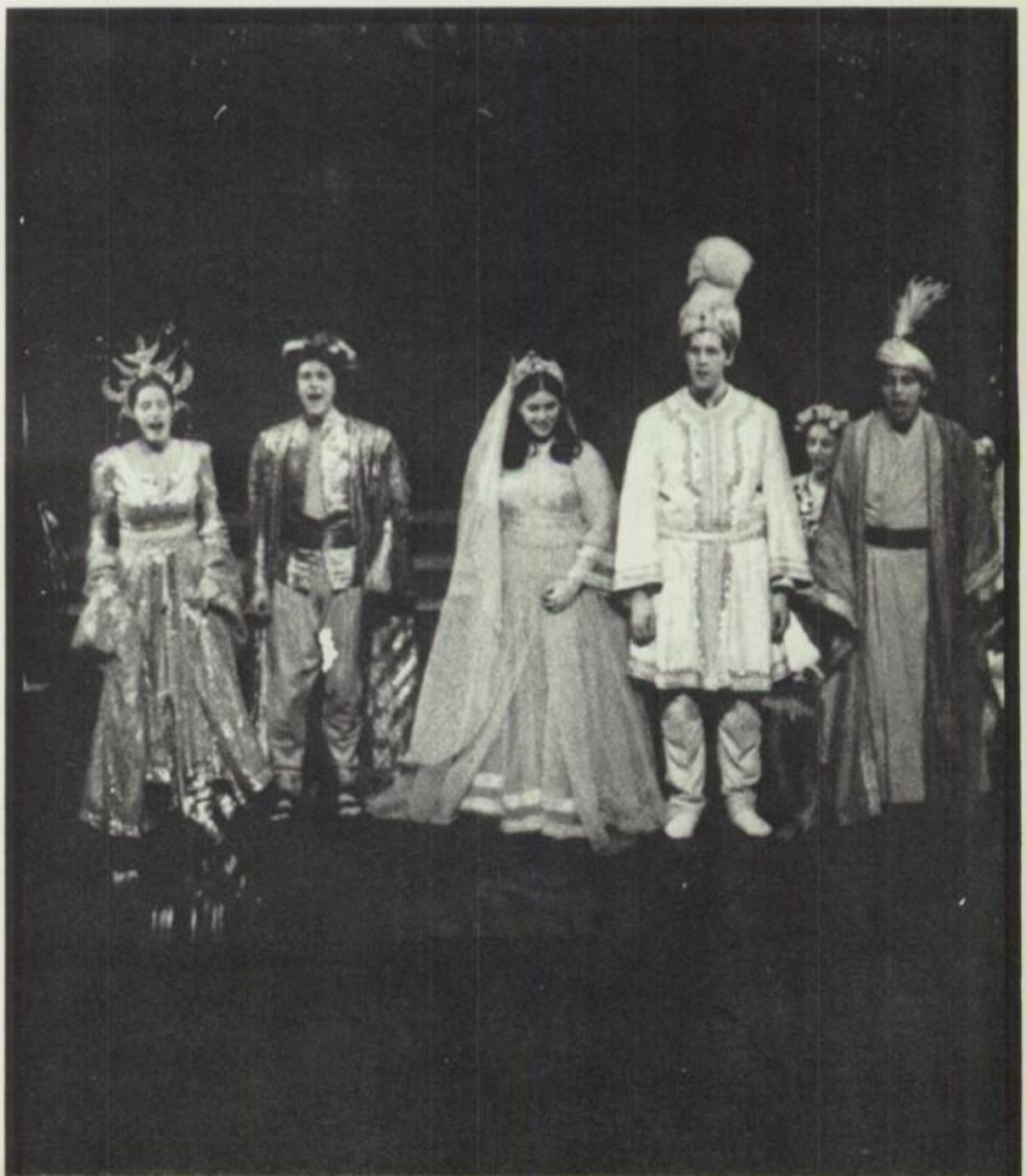

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